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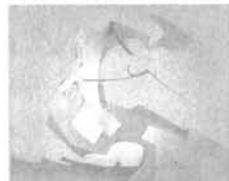
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Chairman's Message



“It is time that we committed ourselves as a nation — in both the public and private sectors — to assisting democratic development.”

**—Ronald Reagan
June 8, 1982**

June 8, 2002 marks the 20th Anniversary of President Reagan's historic speech before the British Parliament at London's Westminster Palace. That speech is remembered for many reasons, including its brilliant articulation of what came to be known as the “Reagan Doctrine,” the notion that the U.S. should support those fighting against tyranny of whatever stripe. “Freedom,” the President asserted, “is not the sole prerogative of a lucky few but the inalienable and universal right of all human beings.”

It was also at Westminster that the President, contrary to the view of countless “experts,” asserted that Communism itself would not survive the forces of change. “The march of freedom and democracy,” Mr. Reagan boldly predicted, “will leave Marxism-Leninism on the ash heap of history.” With all of the changes that have taken place in the world over the past decade, it is easy to forget just how radical an idea that was twenty years ago. It is also interesting to note, in light of the events of September 11, 2001, that the President called in his address for stamping out “the scourge of terrorism.”

As momentous as it is for people to rid themselves of tyranny, President Reagan was aware that democracy cannot be achieved without strong institutions that can facilitate self-government and protect human rights, a point that would later be lost in the euphoria of the collapse of the Soviet Bloc and other assorted dictatorships. He expressed this idea by pointing out that “democracy is not a fragile flower, still it needs cultivating.” But how? Here was Ronald Reagan's vision 20 years ago: “The objective I propose is quite simple to state: to foster the infrastructure of democracy — the system of a free press, unions, political parties, universities — which allows a people to choose their own way, to develop their own culture, to reconcile their own differences through peaceful means.”

To those of us involved in the work of the National Endowment for Democracy, and to the scores of individuals and organizations who have benefited from its support over the years, the Reagan speech at Westminster has particular significance. The French novelist Victor Hugo famously observed that mightier than all the armies of the world is an idea whose time has come. The idea of a bipartisan U.S. institution to promote democracy through private efforts had been circulating for many years on Capitol Hill, the brainchild of my former House colleague, the late Dante Fascell, a Democratic congressman from South Florida.

It was the Reagan address that gave the Fascell idea the visibility it needed to be brought to the attention of key decision makers in Washington and placed on their policy agenda. And it was Dante's leadership in his capacity as a subcommittee chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that resulted in passage of the NED Act, which authorized funding for the newly created National Endowment for Democracy. Within a year-and-a-half of the Reagan speech, NED and its Institutes representing the trade union, business, and political party sectors were up and running.

In tribute to President Reagan and Congressman Fascell, the 106th Congress authorized and appropriated funding for a Fellows Program in their name housed at NED's International Forum for Democratic Studies. Through a grant agreement signed last August with the State Department's Office of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor, the Reagan-Fascell Democracy Fellows Program officially came into being.

The program provides funding for stipend, travel, and other support to enable activists, practitioners, scholars, and journalists, primarily from new and aspiring democracies around the world, to deepen their understanding of and enhance their ability to promote democracy. We are confident that the work that will be carried out by the first group of Fellows who arrived last fall, as well as those that follow in the years ahead, will serve to embody the ideals set forth in President Reagan's speech.

We are delighted that the Administration and the Congress, through their strong bipartisan support of NED's grants program, as well as its other democracy-related activities highlighted in this report, have demonstrated their deep commitment to carrying out the vision set forth twenty years ago at Westminster. I am pleased to have this opportunity, on behalf of the Endowment's Board of Directors, to express our deepest gratitude to them. They have joined with those around the world in an effort to bring us closer to a world envisioned by President Reagan "in which all people are at last free to determine their own destiny."



Vin Weber
Chairman

President's Message

In the immediate aftermath of the September 11 terrorist assault upon the United States, messages of sympathy and solidarity poured into NED office from around the world. Other U.S. institutions also reported this outpouring of concern, reminding us all that we were not alone, and signifying the extent to which Americans are now linked to people everywhere. For NED, the messages carried a special meaning because they came from democratic activists who have received support from NED, and thus also from the American Congress and people. Their messages of solidarity were a way of saying that they stood with us as much as we have stood with them, and that the attack against America was a threat to all who share this country's belief in democracy and pluralism. It was clear from the moment the messages began to arrive that America's determination to resist this threat would resonate throughout the world, and that the unintended effect of the attack would be to strengthen and deepen the worldwide commitment to democratic values and aspirations.

As we learned more about the people who planned and carried out the September 11 attack, it soon became apparent that the assault upon American democracy was closely related to the crisis of democracy in the Arab Middle East, where there isn't a single democratic country. The core of the al-Qaeda terrorist network consists of Islamic fanatics from Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and other Arab autocracies who want to replace the corrupt, authoritarian regimes in these countries with theocratic dictatorships. Significantly, countries in the region that have taken cautious steps in the direction of greater democracy — Morocco, Jordan, and Bahrain, for example — have not faced a major terrorist threat. This doesn't mean that the failure to reform dictatorial systems leads inevitably to terrorism, but it provides a fertile soil in which extremist movements can grow. This seems to be the case especially in the Middle East

where absolutism has the effect of forcing opposition underground and into the mosque, from which it emerges as an extremist movement armed with a fanatical Islamic ideology. The continuing failure of political institutions in these countries has

allowed this extremism to infect Muslim populations outside the Middle East and to threaten the security and well-being of the entire world.

The September 11 attack thus carried a very powerful message about the importance and vulnerability of democracy in today's world. It also demonstrated the extent to which the security of even the most affluent and technologically advanced societies depends upon the progress of democratization in countries far removed from the mainstream of international politics and trade. For this reason, it is likely that one of the long-term consequences of September 11 will be to solidify a consensus that had already begun to form before that date in favor of sustained U.S. engagement to defend and promote democracy internationally. NED's mission speaks to this new mood, even as it reflects enduring values and interests that have always shaped America's understanding of its world role.

The programs and activities summarized in this Annual Report are as diverse and far-reaching as the every-day struggles of countless people across the globe to build representative democratic institutions and stable democratic societies. There are programs in every region where democracy needs help — from Latin America and Central Europe to the vastly diverse countries that once constituted the Soviet Union; from the dictatorships and war-torn countries in Asia and Africa to the emerging democracies in these regions; and in the Middle



East as well, where the ambitious programs already underway have acquired a new urgency in the aftermath of September 11.

The diversity extends to the nature of the work that is being supported. Many programs focus on providing information to citizens, while others defend human rights as well as the rights of workers and minorities. Civic education is an important activity in countries where democracy is new or very weak, as is the promotion of dialogue and reconciliation in countries that are deeply divided by ethnicity and religion. Many programs address issues of governance, accountability, and corruption, as well as the need for economic policies to be responsive to the problems and aspirations of ordinary citizens. Programs that promote political party development and free and fair elections are accorded a high priority, as are programs supporting “cross-border” assistance that democrats within regions provide to groups waging difficult struggles in neighboring countries.

NED’s grants program embraces so many different groups, causes, issues, and activities that it may be hard even for people who are familiar with the Endowment to grasp its inherent logic and direction. At the risk of over-simplifying what NED tries to do, let me suggest that it is essentially to give people the resources and the skills they need to shape their own destiny through democracy. Rather than provide people with answers and solutions to their problems, it tries to strengthen their ability to find their own answers and shape their own solutions. It is an emphatically bottom-up approach that is based on the belief that the more freedom people have to learn, to speak, and to organize, the more progress they will make in establishing representative and accountable democratic institutions.

During the last fiscal year NED’s International Forum for Democratic Studies launched a Democracy Fellows Program named in honor of the late Congressman Dante Fascell and

former President Ronald Reagan. Congressman Fascell — Dante, as we knew him — managed NED’s founding legislation in the U.S. Congress and was the organization’s first Chairman. He made his mark in politics not as a policy advocate, though he had strong views on many issues, but as an institution builder. He knew that policies come and go, but that the creation of an institution like NED would influence events long into the future. He had an immigrant’s passion about America and believed in democracy with every fiber of his being.

President Reagan, of course, delivered the famous Westminister Address in which he predicted that freedom and democracy would leave communism “on the ash heap of history,” and in which he called for a new effort “to foster the infrastructure of democracy — the system of free press, unions, political parties, universities — which allows a people to choose their own way, to develop their own culture, to reconcile their own differences through peaceful means.” It was this call that led ultimately to the creation of NED.

June 8, 2002, marks the twentieth anniversary of the Westminister Address. The anniversary takes on a special significance after September 11, a date that signifies a new challenge to President Reagan’s bold, confident vision of “a world in which all people are at last free to determine their own destiny.” The world has changed in twenty years, as have the enemies of freedom. But the vision of June 8 endures, and it will continue to inspire people long after the new enemies of freedom have taken their place on history’s ash heap. It is a reminder of the work that remains in the unending quest to expand human freedom and build a world of peace and democracy.



Carl Gershman
President

2001 NED News & Events

2001 Democracy Award Honors Mexico's President Vicente Fox

Vicente Fox, The President of Mexico, accepted the National Endowment for Democracy's 2001 Democracy Award September 5 at a Capitol Hill ceremony. The NED Board honored Fox in recognition of his historic election to Mexico's highest office, ending more than seven decades of single-party rule, and as a tribute to the people of Mexico for the choosing a more open and democratic future for their country.

Nearly 400 people, including Mexico's First Lady, Martha Sahagun de Fox, and Congressional leaders attended the ceremony. Speakers included National Security Advisor Condoleeza Rice, House Majority Leader Dick Armey (R-TX), Minority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-MO), and Democratic Caucus Vice Chair Bob Menendez (D-NJ). Mexican democracy and human rights activist, Sergio Aguayo, who received the award in 1995, also addressed the gathering.

"Today the National Endowment for Democracy proclaims Vicente Fox one of the heroes of democracy, one who embodies the new democratic spirit of the country, and to whom we are proud to present the 2001 Democracy Award," said NED Chairman Vin Weber in presenting the award to Fox.

Upon accepting the award, President Fox said the greatest credit must go to the people of Mexico, who in July 2000, calmly and peacefully embraced



Mexican President Vicente Fox with First Lady Martha Sahagun de Fox (Center) after receiving the 2001 Democracy Award from NED Chairman Vin Weber (Right) and NED President Carl Gershman (Left).

a new vision for their country's political life. Fox said the elections were the first step in a process of strengthening democratic institutions and making a strong democracy a day-to-day goal for every Mexican.

"It is now required that we not only deepen the values that are part and parcel of democracy, but also promote a form of economic development that serves all and benefits all," said Fox. "Thus, political change must translate into tangible economic progress and the gradual eradication of poverty. My government is keenly aware of its social responsibilities and will seek to fulfill them within the framework of responsible economic management."



Minority Leader Richard Gephardt: "The election of President Fox represents the maturation of Mexican democracy and opportunity for all."



"We share a commitment to liberty, freedom and democracy, and no one embodies that more than President Vicente Fox," said National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice at the Award ceremony.

The presentation coincided with Fox's trip to Washington September 5-7, the first official State visit by a foreign head of state for the Bush White House.

Vin Weber is new NED Chairman

Following the retirement of NED Chairman John Brademas, the NED Board of Directors elected Vin Weber its new Chairman. Weber, a Republican who represented Minnesota's 2nd congressional district from 1980-1992, is now the managing partner for the Washington, D.C. office of the consulting firm Clark and Weinstock. After serving in the Congress, Weber was a founder of Empower America, a non-profit organization that emphasizes personal accountability in addressing a wide range of economic and social issues. "We're all delighted that Vin Weber has taken over as the new Chairman of the NED Board,"

said NED President Carl Gershman. "He's both a democratic internationalist and a consensus-builder. As a congressman he was liked and respected on both sides of the aisle. He has an astute understanding of democratic politics, and is thus immensely qualified to speak for the broad coalition that NED represents and to advance our vision of inclusive democracy for people throughout the world."

Democracy Service Medal Awarded to Retiring Chairman John Brademas Iklé, Lugar and Solarz Also Honored

On Thursday, January 18, 2001 the NED presented its Democracy Service Medal to John Brademas, in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the cause of democracy through his service as NED Chairman.

Fred Iklé, Richard Lugar and Stephen Solarz, who, like Brademas, served for nine years on the NED Board, were also honored at the ceremony that took place at a reception in the Mansfield Room of the U.S. Capitol.

"The Endowment is proud to honor four "small d" democrats who command great respect across the political spectrum," said NED President Carl Gershman. "While we honor two Democrats and two Republicans, the commitment and service of these individuals to NED and its mission is a shining example of the good that can be achieved when we work in a spirit of bipartisanship to pursue common goals in the national interest — in this case, the promotion of democracy, freedom and human rights abroad."



John Brademas (center) received NED's Democracy Service Medal upon his retirement as NED Chairman. Senator Evan Bayh (right) and NED President Carl Gershman (left) presented the medal at a Jan. 18 reception.

The event was co-chaired by Mitchell E. Daniels, Jr., currently Director of the Office of Management and Budget; Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, President of The George Washington University; and John Whitehead, Chairman of AEA Investors, Inc. and Former Deputy Secretary of State in the Reagan administration.

Indiana Senator Evan Bayh, a new member of NED's Board of Directors, made the medal presentation to fellow Hoosier John Brademas who served as U.S. Representative from South Bend, Indiana for 22 years, the last four as Majority Whip. "While the internationalist tradition of politicians from Indiana is well known, it is especially evident tonight," said Chairman Brademas commenting on the five Hoosiers who took part in the proceedings (including

Daniels, who served as Lugar's Chief of Staff). "I am proud to have served both a state and an institution that care so much about the world beyond our borders; and I am equally pleased that Indiana will continue to be well represented on the NED Board, even after the departure of Dick Lugar and myself."

This was the fourth presentation of the Democracy Service Medal. Previous recipients are the late Lane Kirkland and Lech Walesa (1999), Martin Bútorá and Alexandr Vondra (1999), and the late John B. Hurford (2000).



Steve Solarz and Senator Richard Lugar congratulate each other at the award reception. Both received the Democracy Service Medal after serving nine years on the NED Board.



Retiring NED Board member Fred Iklé receives his medal from Senator Jon Kyl.

Building on the Work of the Second Assembly

The World Movement for Democracy is a global network of democrats who have come together to cooperate in the promotion of democracy. Initiated by the NED and two Indian organizations at a global assembly in New Delhi, India, in 1999, the World Movement is led by a distinguished international Steering Committee, and NED serves as its current secretariat.

The World Movement held its Second Assembly in São Paulo, Brazil, November 12–15, 2000, and since that meeting participants around the world have been building regional and functional networks of mutual assistance and solidarity. NED has been assisting them by creating interconnected Web sites, launching a monthly electronic newsletter, and posting the recommendations and proposed initiatives from the nearly 40 workshops of the Second Assembly on the World Movement Web site.

2001 Activities Publication of Second Assembly Report

NED published the final report on the Second Assembly, entitled *Confronting the Challenges to Democracy in the 21st Century*. The report details the discussions and recommendations of the topical, regional and functional workshops that took place, and thus forms an action agenda for World Movement activities until the next assembly,



Report of the Second Assembly of the World Movement for Democracy held in São Paulo, Brazil.

which will convene in Durban, South Africa, in April 2003.

Topics covered in the report include: assisting democrats in closed societies; civil society work against corruption; overcoming barriers to economic participation in emerging democracies; using the Internet and other media to advance democracy; civil society strategies for potential breakthrough elections; the role of non-market

institutions to secure workers' rights; countering the corrosive effects of narco-trafficking on democracy; diminishing the gap between human rights laws and their implementation; and advancing democracy education in difficult political and cultural environments.

The report is also available in full text on the World Movement Web site, where it is being updated with links and other information on follow-up work. Printed copies of the report are available upon request.

Regional Networks Launched

World Movement participants have been forming regional networks, exchanging information about their work, sharing experiences, and building collaborative strategies. Participant networks have been formed in Africa and the Americas, and efforts are underway to create one in the Middle East. The World Movement is also helping to facilitate networking in other regions of the world as well, and sections of the World Movement Web site



One of the workshops at the World Movement for Democracy's Second Assembly in São Paulo, Brazil, in November 2000, focused on Conflict Resolution, Pluralism, and Democracy: The Promise and the Challenge.

provide links to existing networks and organizations in Asia, Central and Eastern Europe, and the New Independent States.

Africa

Pro-democracy groups in Angola, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Mozambique, Nigeria, Uganda, and Zimbabwe have organized the **Africa Democracy Forum (ADF)** to unite democracy activists throughout sub-Saharan Africa. The ADF participants remain in close communication with each other through an e-mail discussion group, and the ADF sponsored a regional meeting of nongovernmental organizations in July 2001 in conjunction with the meeting of the African Union (formerly the OAU) in Lusaka, Zambia. The ADF seeks to build a bridge between the grassroots and the elite in the region, to provide opportunities for democrats to speak with one voice, and to serve as a resource for mutual support and exchange.

The Americas

Democracy activists, practitioners, and scholars in Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Cuba (in exile), Mexico, the U.S., and Venezuela have formed the **Citizens Network for Democracy in the Americas**, which emerged from the regional workshop on Latin America at the Second Assembly. The network includes nongovernmental organizations, political parties, business associations, unions, universities and governmental institutions. NED helped build a Web site for the network that features information on hundreds of activist organizations, research centers, and support groups throughout the region organized around some 20 different areas of democracy work. The Web site, in both Spanish and English and soon in Portuguese, also includes citations of recent research on the region and information on potential sources of support.

Functional Networks

NED is also helping to facilitate the establishment of networks in

functional areas of democracy work. To date, networks focusing on research, technology, and democracy assistance are in operation. NED is also working with World Movement participants to facilitate networking in the areas of civic education, conflict resolution and democracy, women's participation in politics, local governance, and political party building. A network of parliamentarians for democracy is also planned.

Research

The **Network of Democracy Research Institutes** is coordinated by NED's International Forum for Democratic Studies, which initiated an electronic newsletter called *Democracy Research News*, and plans a publications exchange program, exchange visits among scholars, and other activities. Member institutions engaged in democracy research are profiled on the network's section of the World Movement Web site.

Technology

The **Democracy Information and Communication Technology Group (ICT Group)** was launched at a Second Assembly workshop on "Using the Internet and Other Media to Promote Democracy." The ICT Group's section of the World Movement Web site, established with the assistance of NED's Democracy Resource Center, provides links to practical information on using technology in democracy-promotion work, such as establishing e-mail discussion lists, setting up Web sites, and obtaining other technical assistance. The ICT Group has its own e-mail discussion

group through which members and others can share information and strategies.

Assistance

The **Network of Democracy Assistance Foundations** includes a number of publicly supported, nongovernmental assistance foundations like NED from other established democracies, including Great Britain, France, Canada, the Netherlands, Australia, Sweden, and Germany. Additional assistance foundations in Ireland, Spain and Taiwan are in development. The Network met in Berlin, on June 24-26, at a conference on "Making Democracy Sustainable," organized by Germany's Friedrich Ebert Stiftung, and co-sponsored by four other German party foundations.

Other Resources on the Web

In addition to links to regional and functional networks, the

World Movement Web site features a variety of other resources, such as a Democracy Resource Guide and a Guide to Sources of Funding in International Affairs, as well as various means to keep participants in touch with each other and informed about each other's work, such as an Electronic Calendar and a searchable Participants Database.

DemocracyNews

In July 2001, the World Movement assumed the publication of *DemocracyNews*, formerly NED's electronic newsletter. One of the main objectives of the World Movement is to use information technologies to help democrats to share their knowledge, information, and experiences with each other and to build networks of mutual solidarity and support. *DemocracyNews* will serve as a primary means to achieve this goal by featuring postings by

World Movement participants and others about pro-democracy activities in various regions and different areas of democracy work. Those wishing to subscribe to *DemocracyNews* may do so via the World Movement Web site (www.wmd.org).

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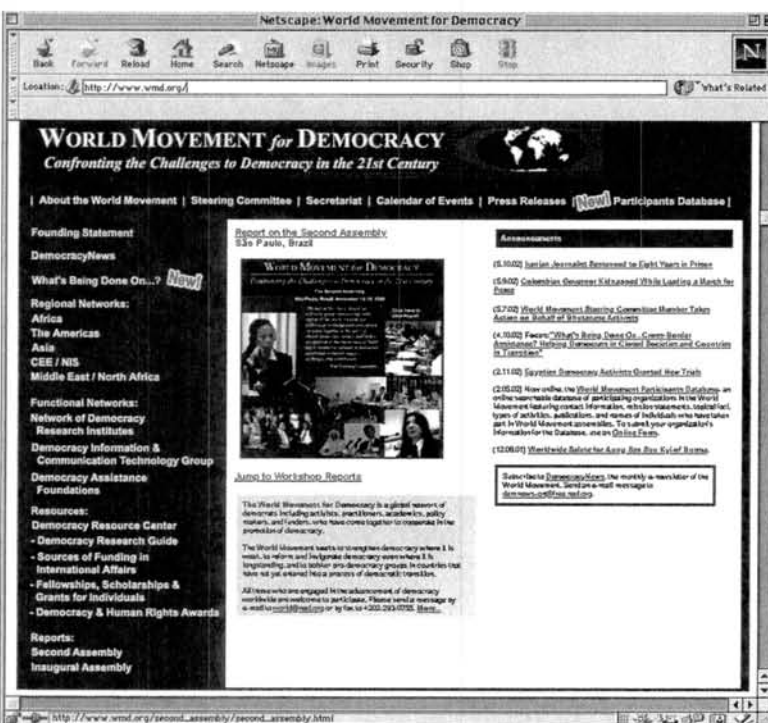
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The World Movement for Democracy Web site provides a variety of resources, and links a global network of democrats.

Africa



As opportunities for peace and democracy emerged in Africa in the past year, NED responded quickly to meet the challenge. Nowhere was this more apparent than in the Democratic Republic of Congo, where NED nearly doubled its already substantial program from some \$600,000 to nearly \$1,000,000 for 28 projects empowering civil society groups throughout the country. The sudden death of the former dictator, Laurent Kabila, and the accession to power of his more pragmatic son, Joseph, ended a deadly impasse between the government and its opponents, and opened the way for negotiations through the Inter-Congolese Dialogue that could lead to peace, stability, democratic elections, and the reconstruction of the Congolese state.

After the death of more than 2 million people in just a few years of civil war, the destabilization of the entire central African region, the pillage of the Congo's enormous resources by its neighbors and other international interests, and the general devastation of the country, Congolese have begun to turn the situation around, and NED is one of the foremost international agencies assisting them. Leveraging small grants from NED, groups were able to access additional funds to strengthen the international effort to buttress Congo's democratic process.

Likewise, in Sudan and Angola, growing pressure for peace from civil society, with increasing NED

assistance, has breathed new life into hopes for an end to decades of civil wars. In Sierra Leone and Liberia NED maintained cutting-edge programs to strengthen civil society and promote democracy and human rights in the unstable environment that has followed the brutal civil wars in those countries. The National Democratic Institute for International Affairs (NDI) renewed its support for political reform in Kenya, and the International Republican Institute (IRI) continued assistance to the growing democratic movement in Zimbabwe in preparation for the impending collapse of the repressive regime there. The Center for International Private Enterprise (CIPE) carried out pro-

grams for economic reform and improved corporate governance across the continent. NED support to innovative democratic initiatives in Nigeria will help that critical nation consolidate its tenuous hold on democracy. What follows are a few specific highlights:

Congo

In the Democratic Republic of the Congo, grassroots human rights groups such as the Voix des Sans Voix, the Association Africaine des Droits de l'Homme (ASADHO), the Amis de Nelson Mandela, and Promotion et Appui aux Initiatives Feminines (PAIF) monitored, reported on, and advocated for

human rights throughout Congo, maintaining pressure on all the belligerents to respect human rights, and drawing the attention of the international community to abuses. The Bureau d'Etudes et Consulting International (BERCI) completed a poll of 5,000 Congolese in 67 locations in every province on their views on the Inter-Congolese Dialogue. Solidarite pour la Promotion Sociale et la Paix (SOPROP), based in Goma in the far east, conducted a human rights training program for 23 judges from rural tribunals in the region, as well as an extensive human rights monitoring and education campaign. Haki za Binadamu in Maniema in central Congo began providing human rights training and material assistance to resuscitate the court system there. Other grantees such as Synergie pour la Paix and the Comite d'Action pour le Developpement Integral promoted peace and tolerance. Several NED grantees, including Promotion de la Femme Rurale (PROFER) and the Ligue des Electeurs, were either participants in, or provided technical assistance to, the Inter-Congolese Dialogue. Medias pour la Paix, Radio Maendeleo and Search for Common Ground strengthened the role of the independent press in the promotion of peace and democracy.

Sudan

In Sudan, NED fortified the role of the independent press with a grant to the Khartoum Monitor, the foremost English-language daily in the north, as well as the South Sudan Post, now arguably the leading

Sudanese publication circulating in the south. NED grants assisted groups promoting a culture of peace in both the north and south, including the New Sudan Council of Churches in Upper Nile Province, the Badya Center in the Nuba Mountains, the Environmentalists Society in Darfur, and the Kwoto Theater Group in displaced persons camps around Khartoum and throughout Sudan. Civic education and research on democracy in Sudan were supported through grants to the Peace Forum of the Beshir Center of Ahlia University, the Babiker Badri Association of Al Ahfad University, and the Center for the Strategic Initiatives of Women. NED also provided support to groups engaged in critical legal defense efforts.

Nigeria

NED grantees in Nigeria such as Huri Laws and Human Rights Monitor lobbied with some success for reforms in the media laws and electoral system. Democracy education for youth became a new focus with grants to the Committee for the Protection of People's Dignity for a human rights school, as well as youth programs conducted by the Eastern Youth Democratic Forum, the Imo Youth Network, and the League of Democratic Women in Kaduna. CIPE worked with the Nigerian Chamber of Commerce and the Association of Small Scale Industrialists to advance critical economic reforms, and promoted improved corporate governance throughout West Africa with a series of projects.

Other Countries

IRI provided training and technical assistance to democratic political parties in Zimbabwe to enable them to communicate more effectively with their constituencies and improve their organizational structures despite the increasingly difficult security environment. The National Forum for Human Rights produced the first-ever annual human rights report by a Sierra Leonean organization, documenting the continuing violations committed in that country, and held a major conference reviewing the implementation of the human rights provisions of the Lome Peace Accord. The Association of Liberian Professional Organizations (ALPO) facilitated the establishment of the Mano River Union Civil Society Movement, which brought together scores of groups from the warring countries of Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Guinea to press their governments for peace. In Angola, the Organizacao de Ajuda ao Desenvolvimento Comunitario (OADEC) is establishing human rights clubs throughout the country, including two in each of Luanda's main prisons, one for the guards and one for the prisoners. NDI worked with all the political parties in Kenya to improve their performance and cohesion in the vital elections that are to take place in 2002.

Descriptions of 2001 Grants: Africa

Angola

Search for Common Ground (SCG) \$50,000

To train individuals and groups in conflict resolution within Angolan society; provide stipends for local activists to identify conflicts in their communities, and coordinate necessary training. SCG will conduct 12 conflict resolution activities per month.

National Counseling Centre (NCC) \$20,000

To hold 30 community meetings on civil society. About 3,000 people will attend, including members of parliament, government officials, police and military officers. In addition, NCC will broadcast 18 radio programs on democracy and good governance, produce six street theater plays, and conduct a four-day civic education course for 150 trainers on electoral law and voter education. These trainers will in turn train 12,000 voters.

Organizacao de Ajuda ao Desenvolvimento Comunitario \$20,000

To conduct a one-week advanced training on human rights teaching techniques for trainers and volunteers on human rights and democracy, Angolan law and the constitution, mechanisms for the protection and defense of human rights, and the law of preventative detention. After the training, the participants will hold workshops in Luanda suburbs for 1,920 youths and adults to raise awareness on the main human rights concerns of the residents.

Cameroon

Center for International Private Enterprise \$104,854

1997 REPROGRAMMING

To organize a one-week training for about 30 senior staff and board members of Cameroonian chambers of commerce and business associations on association management, public policy advocacy, and the role of business associations in democratic development.

Central African Republic

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs \$19,881

1999 REPROGRAMMING

To enable Radio Ndeke-Luka to promote the process of national reconciliation begun by the National Assembly, and to broadcast political debates, news updates, interviews with political leaders, as well as five 40-minute radio talk shows about the National Assembly activities related to national reconciliation.

Chad

Ligue Tchadienne des Droits de l'Homme (Chadian League for Human Rights) \$30,000

To cover core institutional costs for its headquarters and resource center, and for the operational costs of offices in eight provinces that conduct human rights advocacy.

Democratic Republic of Congo

Bureau d'Etudes, de Recherche et de Consulting International \$40,000

To conduct a poll over a two-week period to gauge the spirit, attitudes and political behavior of the Congolese. The bureau will organize work teams, composed of 80 pollsters and 12 supervisors in every province of Congo.

Campagne Pour la Paix (CPP) \$38,904

To hold two training sessions for 40 youth each in six areas of North Kivu on conflict resolution and non-violence, tailoring the program to address local concerns in each zone. CPP will organize six follow-up training sessions and conduct a weekly radio broadcast on non-violent conflict resolution strategies.

Centre Chretien pour le Développement des Paysans en Milieu Rural (CCDPR)

\$25,000

To carry out three, four-day human rights training sessions for 20 participants from Uvira and Fizi on human rights and conflict resolution techniques, working with trainees to create at least one local mediation committee from each area. Monthly roundtables will follow. CCDPR will hold a weekly half-hour radio program on human rights.

Centre Mater Misericordiae \$30,000

To carry out human rights monitoring, visiting prisons, detention centers and victims of human rights abuses, with particular attention to South Kivu. The center will publish reports on its findings; work with religious groups and local authorities to reintegrate about 15 former child-soldiers, providing them with counseling, medical care and education; and conduct a campaign against the recruitment of child-soldiers.

Comité d'Action pour le Développement Intégral \$25,000

To hold 24 two-day information and training sessions for 50 young people each from Uvira and Fizi in South Kivu; to explore the root causes of violence and help map out strategies for overcoming these problems. One person from each training session will attend a conference for peace activists in Fizi and Uvira to coordinate efforts to build peace in the region.

Congo en Images \$25,000

To publish and distribute about 300 copies of a civic education manual as well as a bi-monthly newsletter on good governance, and to publish quarterly assessments of compliance with the Lusaka Peace Accords and the progress of the Inter-Congolese Dialogue.

De Mazenod Institute

\$30,000

To encourage discussion about democracy in Congo through an international conference for 500 participants on cultivating and sustaining democracy in Congo and in Africa as a whole. The institute will promote monthly debates in Kinshasa on political issues, and an essay contest for secondary and college students.

Groupe Jeremie

\$25,000

To hold four two-day training sessions on human rights principles and their application to land disputes, women's rights, and the local justice system. Participants will include students, women, NGO activists and members of various churches. Ten peace education workshops for local residents focused on conflict resolution techniques and mechanisms will also be held. Groupe Jeremie will publish 2,000 copies of its quarterly newsletter, distribute 500 copies of the Lusaka Peace Accord, continue its weekly 30-minute radio program on peace and human rights and make eight visits to local secondary schools to spread the message of non-violence.

Groupe Justice et Libération (GJL)

\$40,000

To convene human rights and civic education workshops for Oriental province communities, including 100 handicapped women in Kisangani, and workers and members of GJL's local chapters. The workshops will discuss Congolese laws, provide an overview on human, social and economic rights, as well as focus on developing strategies for confronting and documenting human rights problems. In addition, GJL will publish civic education manuals for secondary school teachers and train 25 secondary school teachers in civic education.

Groupe Lotus

\$45,000

To monitor the human rights situation in Oriental Province and publish quarterly reports on human rights and current events. The organization will also conduct about 24 training sessions on non-violence and conflict resolution skills for paralegals trained the previous year. A basic human rights training manual will be developed and distributed to participants. Five special training sessions on the relationship between human rights and traditional and cultural practices will be held for traditional chiefs and dignitaries.

Haki Kwetu

\$30,000

To consult with traditional leaders, members of ethnic associations, military officers and NGOs on the causes and consequences of the violence in South Kivu in order to develop a two-day training program for various groups on ethnic reconciliation, human rights and conflict resolution.

Haki Za Binadamu (HZB)

\$25,000

To train judges and judicial personnel in Maniema on the role of the judiciary in the protection of human rights. HZB will conduct a four-day seminar on human rights, develop strategies to bolster the judiciary, and provide material, logistical and technical support to courts, as well as monitor prison conditions weekly. HZB will offer pro bono service to victims of human rights abuses.

International Human Rights Law Group

\$8,000

To enable activist Batabiha Bushoki, the coordinator of the Campaign for Peace who has worked to reconcile indigenous ethnic groups and the Tutsis, to examine and write a report on the historical developments that have led to the current situation in Congo, strategies used by the parties involved and alternative strategies. Two hundred



Dave Peterson, NED's Africa Director (top row, fourth from left) meets with the staff of Les Amis de Nelson Mandela and other human rights activists in the organization's Kinshasa office.

copies of the report will be disseminated to individuals and organizations interested in the experience and prospects for ethnic cohabitation in Congo.

International Human Rights Law Group

\$75,000

To conduct training in eastern Congo on project writing, accountability and institutional management for various human rights, conflict resolution and women's organizations. Small grants of \$2,500-\$10,000 each will be made to six organizations for equipment, conferences, workshops and administrative costs.

La Ligue Nationale pour les Elections Libres et Transparentes

\$25,000

To continue its civic education campaign, printing and disseminating 32,500 copies of its quarterly newsletter on the political transition, as well as translating and publishing 75,000 copies of the Lusaka Accord and principles of the Inter-Congolese Dialogue and 22,000 copies of UN resolutions regarding the Mission of the United Nations in Congo (MONUC).

Les Amis de Nelson Mandela (LANM)

\$40,000

To organize training for its members from Kisangani, Kinshasa and Mbuji Mayi on human rights, the rights of women, the Congolese judicial system and family code. LANM will also train about 30 representatives from its chapters to provide legal services and advice to residents, and work with 19 rural chapters on human rights issues.



A seminar organized in Kinshasa by Voix des sans Voix, as part of its work to share information with, and provide education to, local human rights activists.

Ligue des Electeurs
\$45,000

To organize 10 one-day workshops on the specifics and implications of the Inter-Congolese Dialogue. Participants will be drawn from, among others, religious organizations, NGOs, trade unions, and business. In addition, 24 committees will be set up to inform the local population about the negotiations.

Medias pour la Paix (MPLP)
\$35,000

To arrange a three-day national conference to discuss government accountability and governance, analyzing current budgetary and decision-making mechanisms, laws, and suggestions for improvement. MPLP will hold six debates in Kinshasa on public administration, organize 14 one-day roundtables on good governance, implement a media campaign to promote citizen participation and publish a newsletter.

Promotion de la Femme Rurale
\$30,000

To initiate local efforts to support the implementation of the Lusaka Peace Accords by conducting nine two-day conferences in the small towns and villages of Western Kasai Province. The 100 participants will include teachers, religious leaders, journalists and local business people. The conferences will culminate in a regional workshop in Kananga to be attended by 40 participants. Endowment assistance will also enable the organization to use a quarterly magazine, aimed at women, and radio and television programs to promote human rights and peace.

Promotion et Appui au Développement Communautaire (PADECO)
\$25,000

To organize a two-day workshop for 55 women from NGOs in Chiherano, South Kivu, on causes of land disputes and the strategies to resolve these conflicts. PADECO will also offer pro-bono legal services for women in land disputes.

Promotion et Appui aux Initiatives Feminines (PAIF)
\$60,000

To hold human rights training workshops for women in Butembo, Goma and Bukavu to discuss the role and rights of women and prepare for the Inter-Congolese Dialogue. PAIF will also conduct monthly roundtables, discuss human rights in schools and parishes, and provide legal assistance to needy women. PAIF will publish a condensed version of the UN Convention Against the Discrimination Against Women, produce a weekly radio program and sponsor street theater on human rights and political participation.

Radio Maendeleo
\$35,000

To build a resource and information center in Bukavu to facilitate the gathering, exchange and dissemination of information among NGOs in South Kivu, and to buy equipment and subscribe to national and international periodicals.

Search for Common Ground
\$30,000

To assess opportunities and obstacles for working with Congolese media and theater organizations on the Inter-Congolese Dialogue. Journalists will be trained on techniques to promote dialogue.

Solidarité des Femmes de Fizi pour le Bien-Etre Familial
\$9,500

To investigate and document cases of violence against women in the zone of Fizi, conducting interviews in the region to understand better the patterns of human rights abuses against women, and gathering information on traditional and modern mechanisms to improve human rights.

Solidarité pour la Promotion Sociale et la Paix (SOPROP)
\$25,000

To invite 15 representatives of new peace tribunals in North Kivu to participate in a 10-day training focusing on human rights and legal components of justice, as well as to hold a week-long training for 20 paralegals on civil and criminal codes, human rights, judicial assistance and the rights of prisoners. SOPROP will educate secondary school students on the fundamentals of human rights.

Synergie pour la Paix (SYPA)
\$25,000

To develop a weekly radio program on peace and reconciliation to facilitate the Inter-Congolese Dialogue. The program will reach the 500,000 Kisangani residents. Visual art shows aimed at students will support peace initiatives. Four one-day workshops will be held for 50 women each on the impact of war and AIDS on women. SYPA will film the workshops and produce a documentary.

Voix des sans Voix (VSV)
\$60,000

To monitor the Equateur Province and share information with local human rights activists; provide training in and document the human rights situation in the region; and hold press conferences and publish a quarterly newsletter and special reports to draw attention to human rights issues. VSV will assess conditions in prisons and detention centers and provide detainees with legal assistance.

Voix du Handicap pour les Droits de l'Homme (VHDH)

\$37,384

To conduct three four-day workshops for 40 participants each on democratic rights and responsibilities, and organize a conference in Kananga for government officials in preparation for the Inter-Congolese Dialogue. VHDH will produce a quarterly newsletter highlighting the human rights situation in Congo, and use radio and television programs to encourage Inter-Congolese Dialogue.

Ethiopia

Ethiopian Human Rights Council

\$26,000

To monitor and issue regular and special reports on human rights in Ethiopia, to maintain a Web page and to publish 2,000 copies of each of six issues of its Amharic-language newsletter, Melikte Isemegu. Four civic education forums will be held on human rights and democracy in Ethiopia, targeting Addis Ababa schoolteachers.

HUNDEE

\$14,245

To expand civic education, informing and sensitizing local decision-makers in three sub-districts of East Shoa Woreda on women's rights, with an overall goal of improving laws and practices affecting women. HUNDEE will also organize workshops for women and men, as well as three joint workshops, which will culminate in community conferences on women's rights.

Ghana

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$65,208

To enable the African Capital Markets Forum (ACMF) to analyze the connection between corporate governance and corruption in Ghana, and provide recommendations on how both the public and private sectors can combat "supply-side" corruption, with the goal of strengthening the role of business organizations in democratic development.

Kenya

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$77,502

To enable the Private Sector Corporate Governance Trust (PSCGT) to raise awareness on the rights and responsibilities of shareholders, and to host a national conference on corporate governance to stimulate dialogue among policymakers, business leaders, corporate governance experts and shareholders.

Kenya Human Rights Commission

\$40,000

To organize a grassroots constitutional reform campaign, and research and collect files on key individuals who may have committed serious human rights abuses in Kenya and institute legal proceedings against them.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs

\$325,000

To strengthen and prepare Kenyan political parties to respond to civil society and to build political party institutions. NDI will provide a platform to foster inter-party dialogue and consensus on difficult political and electoral issues in preparation for the 2002 presidential election.

Liberia

Center for Law and Human Rights Education

\$44,000

To offer pro bono legal assistance to victims of human rights abuse and conduct formal and informal civic and human rights education programs. The center will expand its outreach program and continue its legislative advocacy program aimed at enacting new laws to protect human rights.

Justice and Peace Commission (JPC)

\$44,000

To broadcast a weekly human rights and civic education radio program, as well as hold three workshops for 20-30 members of the JPC's regional chapters on the basic concepts of human rights mechanisms, monitoring and documentation. Participants will serve as human rights monitors and fact-finders. The JPC will document and distribute human rights reports locally and internationally, provide free legal services to the poor and civic and democratic institutions, and visit prisons to assess the condition of prisoners.

Liberia Institute of Journalism

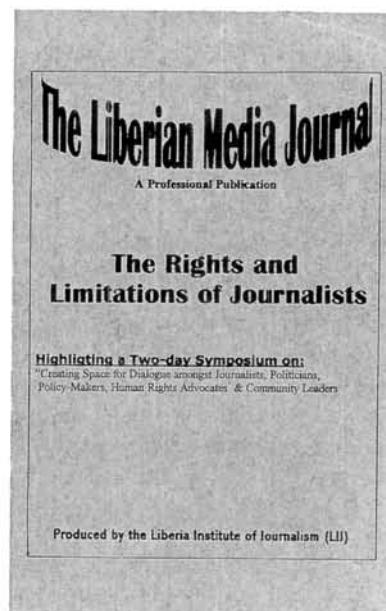
\$22,000

To conduct 12 one-week training workshops for journalists, focusing on enhancing their skills in providing sustained coverage of human rights and political issues. Training content will include discussion, case studies, group problem-solving, and practical writing exercises.

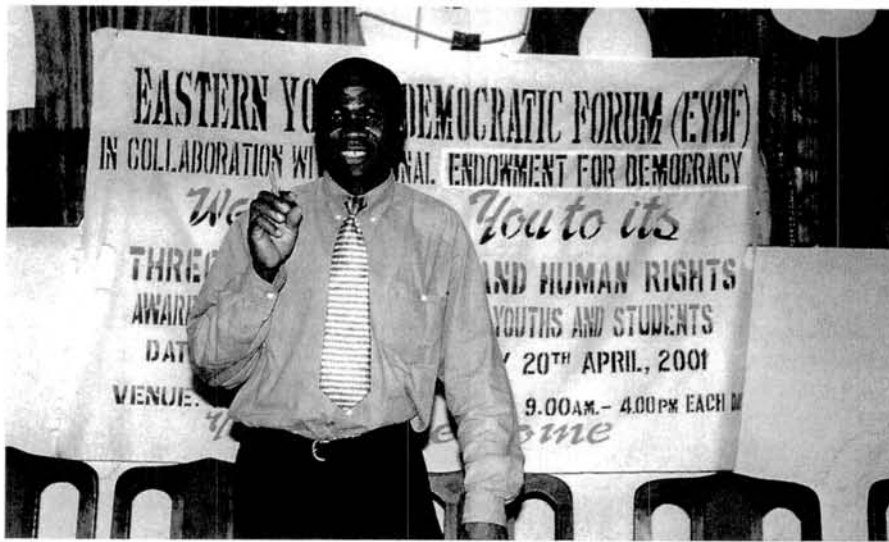
Press Union of Liberia

\$35,000

To meet core infrastructure expenses and to sponsor monthly meetings of leaders of media institutions and forums for citizens to debate key issues with policymakers. The union will develop a stylebook for Liberian journalists, and provide legal defense for them.



The Liberia Institute of Journalism published *The Liberian Media Journal* as a tool for helping journalists improve their skills for covering human rights and political issues.



A course leader takes participants through a basic lesson on Internet use at a democracy and human rights training session sponsored by the Eastern Youths Democratic Forum in Nigeria's Imo State.

Rural Human Rights Activists Program (RHRAP)

\$25,000

To establish three regional offices to facilitate efforts to reduce ethnic conflict and promote respect for human rights; organize eight one-day workshops, with 75-80 participants each on human rights, conflict resolution, and ethnic coexistence; hold 25 roundtable discussions for schools and religious institutions; conduct three lectures in each of the 13 counties in Liberia on the dangers of religious intolerance and ethnic animosity; and conduct public outreach activities, including radio programs and billboards on reconciliation and peace-building. RHRAP will also compile a human rights training manual.

Niger

Association Nigerienne pour la Défense des Droits de l'Homme

\$30,000

To foster its human rights advocacy, monitoring and training programs, and to conduct workshops and campaigns throughout the country. NED assistance will support some infrastructure costs for eight branches outside Niamey and help pay salaries for attorneys running the legal aid program. In addition, ANDDH will publish three issues of its newsletter on political and human rights issues.

Nigeria

Campaign for Democracy (CD)

\$25,000

To set up a community radio station in central Nigeria, which will serve as a template for establishing other community radio stations throughout the country. CD will begin producing weekly programs to be aired by existing radio stations on political participation, transparency and accountability in government. CD will also print 100,000 leaflets and buy two full-page newspaper advertisements to promote the programs.

Center for Constitutionalism and Demilitarization

\$26,182

To publish its quarterly journal, *The Constitution: A Journal of Constitutional Development*, which focuses on democracy, constitutionalism and governance. One thousand copies of each issue will be produced.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$67,128

To support the efforts of the Nigerian Association of Small Scale Industrialists to bolster the role of the private sector in Nigeria's policy formation, organizing policy advocacy workshops for small businesses and government representatives to discuss small business policy. Recommendations made in these workshops will be incorporated into development policy papers.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$44,890

To support the publication of the Nigerian Association of Chambers of Commerce, Industry, Mines & Agriculture's (NACCIMA) bulletin, *Economic Policy Watch*. The bulletin will provide a forum for the private sector to voice its concerns, advocate for reforms and monitor implementation and management of key policies.

Committee for the Protection of People's Dignity (COPPED)

\$24,000

To hold four one-week training programs for 60 youth each on democracy and good governance, justice and rule of law, and voter education. COPPED will produce 250 copies of its *Democracy and Human Rights Education manual* to be used in the training as well as by participants upon return to their communities. COPPED will also equip its Democracy School library with supplies such as books, computers and newspapers.

Eastern Youths Democratic Forum (EYDF)

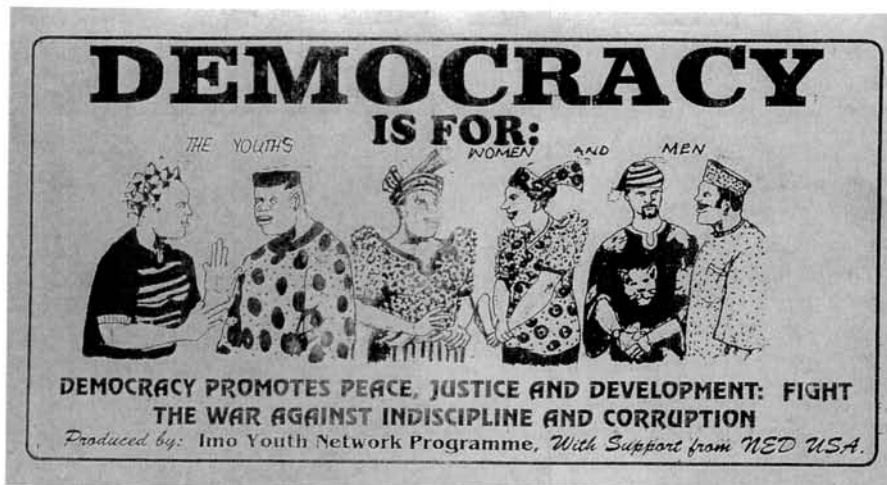
\$20,000

To strengthen the role of youth in civil society through a three-day training program for 50 young people from each of the five states of southeastern Nigeria. Training topics will include democracy and good governance, human rights and voter education. EYDF will encourage the most promising participants to get involved in the COPPED Human Rights and Democracy School in Lagos, Nigeria. The organization will also maintain a library and resource center and publish a monthly newsletter.

Imo Youth Network Programme (IYNP)

\$20,000

To expand its efforts to empower citizens, especially young women. Building upon their successful activities in three Local Government Areas (LGA), IYNP will organize a two-day training for 20 women from each of six rural LGAs to prepare them as community educators and motivators on how to increase the participation of women in a democracy.



A bumper sticker by Imo Youth Network Program, a group working to empower youth, especially young women, in Nigeria.

League of Democratic Women (LEADS)
\$30,000

To encourage the involvement of young people in public affairs work and to publish 2000 copies of a 70-page civic education handbook on fundamental human rights, democracy, and the rights of women and minorities for use in northern Nigeria high schools and universities. The handbook will serve as the basis for 13 quiz competitions for high school students in Kaduna State.

Social and Economic Rights Action Center
\$25,000

To develop research, education, and advocacy programs to help bridge the divide between elected officials and marginalized communities in Nigeria. SERAC will research obstacles that impede these communities and devise strategies to overcome them. The results will be compiled into a best practices manual, which will be used in education and advocacy work. SERAC will also convene a two-day national summit of 38 national and state legislators and community activists on the relationship between poverty and the prevalence of human rights abuse in Nigeria.

Senegal

Center for International Private Enterprise
\$102,186

To organize a one-week training for about 30 senior staff and board members of West African private voluntary business associations on management, public policy advocacy, and the role of business associations in democratic development.

Sierra Leone

American Center for International Labor Solidarity (ACILS)
\$75,770

To assist the Sierra Leone Labour Congress (SLLC) in promoting the rule of law and peaceful and fair elections, through civic education and training of election monitors.

Center for Democracy and Human Rights (CDHR)
\$20,000

To organize workshops throughout Sierra Leone on electoral systems, voter education, local laws, the role of women, and child labor. A regional workshop will be held for 50 participants from civil society organizations, traditional institutions, political parties, youth and women's groups, government, military and police.

Forum for Democratic Initiatives (FORDI)
\$24,800

To conduct civic education, including community outreach and radio discussions, and maintain a democracy library and resource center, aimed at ordinary Sierra Leoneans. FORDI will publish weekly analytical articles and produce posters on democracy, human rights and citizenship.

National Forum for Human Rights (NFHR)
\$30,000

To continue as a watchdog, educator and advocate for peace and human rights. NFHR will convene a three-day conference, bringing together representatives from the major parties in the conflict to discuss their views on the Lomé Accord. NFHR will make quarterly trips

to the four regions of Sierra Leone to gather information on human rights. The organization will also collaborate with its 27-member organizations to implement human rights projects.

"Radio Bo" Kiss 104 FM
\$20,000

To promote civic education. Radio Bo will train 28 singers, cultural groups and opinion leaders in radio broadcasting techniques. Radio Bo will host live political debates, produce 192 jingles in four national languages, 48 short radio dramas, 96 live discussion programs and 96 feature programs. Radio Bo will extend its services to isolated rural communities.

Somaliland

Dulmar for Women Development, Advocacy, and Peace
\$18,000

To expand from two to three issues a week the publication of The Women Voice Journal, a newsletter on political and social issues that affect women. The newsletter, in Somali language, will be disseminated to local and international NGOs, government ministries, and the public throughout Somaliland. The English version of the newsletter will be produced twice a month and distributed to the international community.

NAGAAD Umbrella Organization of Hargeisa Women NGOs
\$20,000

To organize workshops to help women improve their skills in public affairs and develop strategies for women interested in running in the 2002 local elections. The organization will develop a national women's action committee to advocate for the adaptation of a women's agenda by the Somaliland parliament.

South Africa

International Republican Institute
\$40,000

To enable the South African Institute of Race Relations' Free Society Project to produce publications aimed at policymakers, and pressing for pending legislation regarding democratic governance, individual liberty and economic freedom.

Sudan

Babiker Badri Scientific Association for Women's Studies

\$25,000

To conduct training for female village leaders, union member trainers, NGOs and the media on democracy, leadership, conflict resolution and the empowerment of women. Babiker Badri will produce two literacy readers and reproduce, in Arabic, part of its series on peace, democracy and women's rights. Five public lectures on democracy, peace and human rights will be held at several universities. Two issues of 1,000 copies each of the organization's magazine, Women, will also be published.



Women magazine, produced by Khartoum-based Babiker Badri Scientific Association for Women's Studies, focuses on training women village leaders, trade union leaders, and NGO and media representatives on democracy.

Badya Center for Integrated Development Service

\$30,000

To work with schools to educate 30 street children about conflict resolution and human rights. The center will also publish 3,000 booklets on women's rights and culture, and 1,000 copies of a book on peace and Nuba folklore. In addition, the center will host the second annual soccer Peace Cup Tournament for the youth of Kadugli and Dilling and sponsor a Peace Drawing competition.

Centre for Documentation and Advocacy

\$20,000

To publish the 32-page South Sudan Post, the only independent magazine providing news, commentary and analysis on Sudan. A total of 1,000 copies will be distributed monthly inside South Sudan, among Sudanese communities in neighboring countries, and to international and U.N. agencies in Nairobi.

Environmentalists Society

\$25,000

To hold two 15-day workshops for local leaders and administrators on the role of traditional and elected institutions in mobilizing citizens to become involved in the democratic development of their communities. Topics will include the Sudanese constitution, human rights, the Forest Act, water use policy, land tenure and laws governing grazing rights. In addition, the society will prepare a report on conflict resolution methods in North Darfur.

Khartoum Monitor

\$20,000

To extend distribution of its newspaper, and to cover institutional expenses such as rent and the cost of equipment and printing.

Kwoto Popular Theater Group

\$36,000

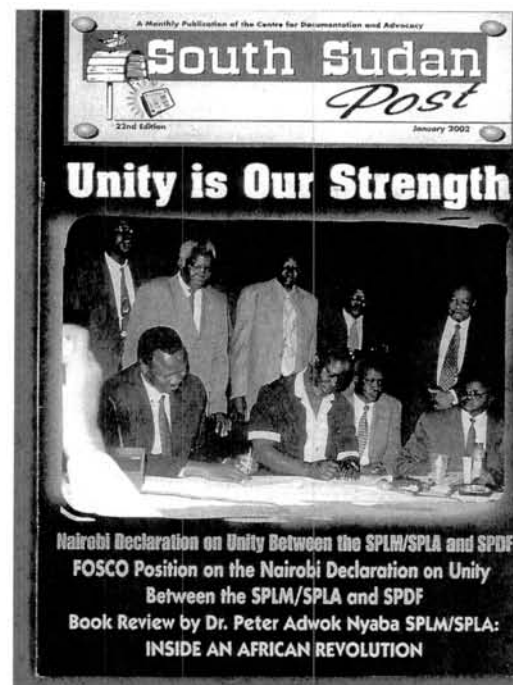
To establish the first center of Southern Sudanese culture in Khartoum as a forum for scholars to conduct research and documentation, provide audiovisual equipment to document Kwoto's performances, and create a Web site.

Mohamed Omer Beshir Centre for Sudanese Studies, Omdurman Ahlia University

\$25,000

To hold a three-day workshop for traditional leaders on their role in conflict resolution as related to the civil war in Sudan. The center will also conduct and publish analysis and conflicts throughout Sudan and will develop a conflict resolution manual.

The Sudanese Studies Center publishes the quarterly journal *Sudanese Writings* to address the lack of basic research data on political development in Sudan.



South Sudan Post is produced by the Kenya-based Centre for Documentation and Advocacy to provide objective news, commentary and analysis on the democracy and human rights situation in Sudan.

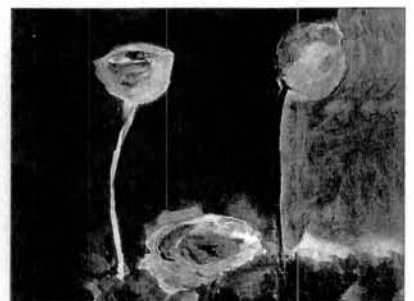
Mutawinat Benevolent Company

\$30,000

To carry out four one-day legal awareness workshops on critical legal and cultural obstacles which rob women of their rights. Every workshop will be attended by 20-50 participants, including lawyers, women activists, community leaders, government officials and NGO activists. Mutawinat will also organize two workshops for women activists on proposal writing and fund-raising, as part of its efforts to develop and implement women's rights programs.

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Sudan Democratic Gazette, Inc.
\$20,000

To publish 5,000 copies of its 12-page newsletter and increase distribution in Sudan. Topics covered by the newsletter include political and military developments of various groups in Sudan, human rights, and the need to implement the rule of law and multiparty democracy in the country.

Sudan Human Rights Association
\$35,700

To monitor, document and publish reports on the rights and plight of Sudanese refugees and displaced people, to provide paralegals with human rights training, and to expand human rights investigations and advocacy campaigns to include refugees from Rwanda and Congo living in southwestern Uganda. The reports will be given to targeted groups, including the Ugandan government.

Sudan Human Rights Organization - Cairo
\$60,000

To distribute written materials on the human rights situation in Sudan, provide human rights training for eight democratic trade union leaders, research potential strategies for a transition to democracy, publish 900 copies of each of three editions of its bilingual quarterly journal, produce 100 copies of its annual report, and hold a joint training with Egyptian women's human rights groups for Sudanese women and students.

Swaziland

American Center for International Labor Solidarity
\$60,813

To enable the Swaziland Federation of Trade Unions (SFTU) to develop the awareness of leaders and members, providing them with the knowledge and skills to strengthen governance, democracy and worker rights.

Zambia

American Center for International Labor Solidarity
\$100,775

To support the Zambian Confederation of Trade Unions (ZCTU) to educate its regional leaders and the general membership, with the long-term objectives of strengthening the labor movement and fostering union participation in the 2002 elections.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs
\$160,941

To provide technical assistance to existing coalitions of Zambian NGOs in election monitoring, parallel vote tabulation and political party agent training.

Zimbabwe

American Center for International Labor Solidarity
\$71,001

To identify coordinators to conduct education outreach, voter motivation and election monitoring programs for rural workers during the three-month period leading to the 2002 presidential elections. Five meetings will be held to disseminate information on election issues, voter registration and mobilization.

International Republican Institute
\$193,000

To provide training and assistance to newly elected members of parliament, as well as strengthen political party structures to ensure a functioning multi-party system in Zimbabwe. The training, which will take place in Zimbabwe and the United States, will focus on constituent communications, nonviolent activities, and organizational development.

Africa Regional

Association of Liberian Professional Organizations
\$25,000

To organize a three-day conference on "Uniting for Peace, Democracy, and Human Rights in the Mano River Union" for 30 representatives of organizations in the three countries of the Mano River Union (MRU) - Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone. Participants will include democracy and human rights activists, prominent

leaders from the MRU countries, and representatives of international NGOs and the MRU secretariat.

Center for International Private Enterprise
\$135,035

To hold a three-day leadership development training in Botswana for about 30 African women business leaders from key African nations where CIPE supports democracy projects. One full day of the training will be telecast by the African Virtual University to several of its 25 learning centers in 15 sub-Saharan countries, significantly expanding the number of women participants.

Center for International Private Enterprise
\$94,316

To co-sponsor a Pan-African conference for 105 participants on corporate governance in Johannesburg, South Africa, with the World Bank Global Forum on Corporate Governance and the Commonwealth Association for Corporate Governance. The conference will serve as a venue for networking and dialogue, aimed at creating and supporting African solutions to African corporate governance challenges.

Civil Liberties Organization
\$40,000

To hold a two-day NGO conference on advancing good governance in Africa, and to engage OAU heads of government on democracy and discuss the establishment of an African Court on Human and Peoples Rights. The conference will serve as a parallel forum to a meeting of the heads of government, which will be presented with CLO recommendations.

International Alert
\$35,000

To cooperate with the West African Network for Peace and the African Strategic and Peace Research Group to establish a secretariat in Abuja, Nigeria, to provide support to the parallel meeting of 26 West African NGOs involved in conflict resolution and humanitarian work.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs
\$80,000

To convene high-level consultations to determine the feasibility of assisting former African Heads of State to support democratization in Africa.

Asia

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NED supported programs in countries across Asia facing a wide range of democratization challenges. Even in the most closed societies and difficult situations for democrats to press for positive change, such as North Korea, Burma, and Tibet, NED was able to support viable, practical programs. The grants program also remained engaged in countries still struggling to put democratic processes on a firm footing.

Burma

NED's Burma program was enhanced, for the fifth year, by a grant from the Department of State, using funds designated by the Congress for Burma. The additional funding allowed NED and its core institutes to augment their Burma programs and to support various independent media and information projects, institution-building programs, and capacity building projects. NED's Burma program increased support for media and publication projects designed to promote the free flow of information despite the government's extreme control measures, such as a ban on unlicensed fax

machines and Internet accounts. The Endowment also continued support for a broad range of ethnic nationality-related projects aimed at raising awareness about ethnic issues, building support for national reconciliation and dialogue, and educating youth and leaders about democracy and human rights.

China and Tibet

Endowment grants enabled a variety of Chinese and Tibetan pro-democracy and human rights organizations to support the free flow of information, advocate for political change and the protection of human rights, and promote dia-

logue. NED-supported intellectual journals and news outlets covered political, social, cultural, and economic issues at the cutting edge of public debate in China and Tibet. Popular electronic mail and Web services featured commentary, analysis and opinion as well as up-to-date news. Grantees conducted research, circulated detailed study proposals for democratic solutions to intractable public policy problems, undertook human rights advocacy and documentation, and collaborated on programs to foster Chinese-Tibetan dialogue on the future of Tibet. ACILS continued to support the efforts of labor activists to educate workers about

Descriptions of 2001 Grants: Asia

Bangladesh

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$76,575

To enable the Dhaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry to strengthen the voice of the private sector. Endowment funds will foster research and advocacy, and support production of economic policy papers on privatization, economic liberalization and women's entrepreneurship. The papers will be distributed to government officials, legislators, trade organizations, businesses and other interested organizations.

Burma

A) Capacity and Institution Building

\$60,000*

To promote the rule of law in Burma by documenting violations of human and civil rights; to conduct seminars on law and training workshops for ethnic leaders and grassroots pro-democratic organizations; and to promote women's participation in decision-making.

\$26,000*

To conduct a leadership training program for 100 ethnic youth in Burma to prepare them for strong democratic leadership to enable them to participate as equals in the pro-democracy movement.

\$80,000*

To support the pro-democracy movement in Burma through the distribution of human rights and democracy material, the collection of information about conditions in Burma, and the training of activists on nonviolent political action.

International Republican Institute

\$140,000

To support and provide specialized training to exiled Burmese political organizations. The program will focus on political training and structural development, with participants from various organizations, major political parties, ethnic groups and women.

*indicates funding source other than annual Congressional appropriation.



ANNUAL REPORT 2000

Burma Lawyers' Council

The Burma Lawyers' Council's annual report chronicles its research, publications, and human rights and rule-of-law educational activities, including a series of workshops for members of the democracy movement on constitutionalism and the rule of law.

International Republican Institute

\$270,000*

To support organizing and capacity-building programs for exile-based pro-democracy organizations and for the dissemination of information in Burma about democracy and nonviolent political struggle.

\$75,000*

To promote unity among the pro-democracy forces in Thailand and the ethnic areas along Burma's borders and to encourage a commitment to common goals among all the groups working towards the establishment of a federal union of Burma.

\$50,000

To work with the Burmese pro-democracy movement to improve their effectiveness in planning and implementing nonviolent political action campaigns.

\$10,000

To support programs on ethnic rights and democracy, including publications, workshops, seminars and roundtable meetings.

B) Education and Outreach

\$15,000*

To disseminate human rights and democracy material, collect information about conditions in Burma, and educate the people of Burma about democracy, human rights, and nonviolent struggle.

\$45,543*

To provide basic humanitarian assistance to prisoners and their families in Burma, document abuse of political prisoners, raise awareness of this issue in the international community, and provide education, rehabilitation and basic medical care for former political prisoners.

\$20,000

To promote cooperation between ethnic groups and pro-democracy forces, and to provide the Burmese pro-democracy movement and the international community with credible information and analysis that is not readily available elsewhere.

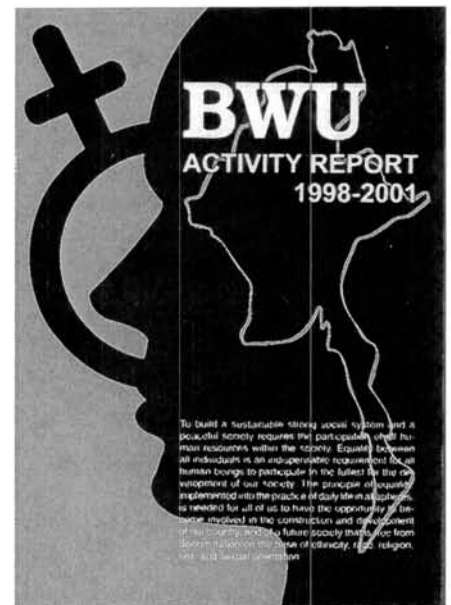
\$450,000*

To support the Burmese pro-democracy movement to create an environment conducive to a dialogue among leaders of political organizations, ethnic groups and the Burmese military junta. This program will involve political action, coalition building, transition planning and institutional development.

Burmese Women's Union

\$40,000*

To maintain an office and two libraries in Thailand, organize training for secondary and regional leaders, publish a newsletter, and implement a peace education program.



A 1998-2001 report of activities of the Burmese Women's Union, which works to empower women to take part in Burma's democracy struggle.

\$25,000

To work with Thai NGOs, government officials and the media to educate Thais about Burma, Burmese refugees, migrants and the Burmese pro-democracy movement, as well as link Thai and Burmese civil societies.

\$40,000*

To strengthen Burmese human rights organizations and educate the Burmese about human rights. This program will involve the training of trainers and people at the grassroots.

\$53,000*

To encourage Asian governments, organizations and individuals to take an active role in efforts to promote democracy in Burma. Endowment funds will also support a research and publications program designed to support policy advocacy initiatives; monitor and gather information on relevant foreign policies; and strengthen organizational capacity.

\$179,999

To enable the Burmese exile community working to restore democracy in Burma to design an initiative to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Daw Aung San Suu Kyi's Nobel Peace Prize, and to strengthen the institutional capacity of exile groups.

\$30,000*

To increase women's participation in the struggle for democracy and human rights and in Burma's national reconciliation and development process; to conduct a series of training courses and seminars for Burmese women; and to build mutual understanding among all nationalities.

\$8,600*

To provide a forum and political training workshops for Burmese women, and to maintain a regional network with Burmese women's organizations in India and Thailand.

C) Humanitarian Assistance

\$29,000*

To assist internally displaced people and implement training courses, workshops and mechanisms to ensure transparency, accountability and democratic decision-making.



The Irrawaddy monthly news magazine informs readers about politics and democracy issues across Southeast Asia as well as providing in-depth coverage of the Burmese democracy movement.

\$40,000*

To support a Thailand-based committee composed of most of the major Burmese pro-democracy and ethnic organizations dedicated to coordinating health and education programs for refugees in Thailand and India, and ethnic populations in Burma.

D) Information and Media

\$18,798*

To research, edit, produce, and distribute a report on institutional racism and religious intolerance in Burma.

\$20,000*

To publish a Burmese language monthly newspaper that covers local political, economic and social news from inside Burma, human rights updates, commentaries and editorials from the pro-democracy movement, as well as select international news items. The paper will be distributed both inside and outside Burma.

\$18,000

To publish and distribute an English language newsletter on the human rights situation in Western Burma, and to publish 1,500 copies of a book based on human rights reports.

\$150,000*

To produce and transmit a short-wave program on Burma from Oslo. Topics will include politics, culture, economics, and human rights and will be broadcast in Burmese and in a variety of ethnic languages.



"จากบ้าน"
เสียงจากเยาวชนผู้ลี้ภัย

Friends Without Borders, a Thailand-based NGO, published this report to explain the plight of Burmese refugees and the harsh rule of the Burmese military junta that is causing the refugee crisis in Thailand.

\$40,000*

To support an ethnic language bi-monthly newsletter distributed in Burma, in refugee camps along the Thai-Burma border, in Thailand, and internationally; to produce regular reports in English on human rights violations in southern Burma; and to introduce a monthly ethnic language newspaper. Endowment funds will also help to coordinate a series of workshops and seminars on human rights, including the rights of women and children.

\$80,000*

To publish an English language magazine providing accurate and independent news and information and to maintain a Web page.

\$11,000

To support a trilingual monthly newsletter that provides an alternative news source for targeted communities in Burma, in refugee camps along the Thai-Burma border, and in exile in Thailand; and to provide international human rights organizations and other groups with reliable information on human rights violations in Eastern Burma.

\$160,000*

To publish 15,000 copies of a monthly Burmese language newspaper to offer a forum for diverse opinions and commentary from Burmese pro-democracy activists at home and in exile, and in-depth news about the Burmese pro-democracy movement and international campaigns to support the Burmese pro-democracy movement

\$25,000*

To write, edit, publish, and distribute a trilingual monthly newsletter.

\$12,000*

To publish and distribute 500 copies of a bilingual monthly human rights newsletter.

Cambodia

Cambodian Human Rights Action Committee

\$19,000

To investigate human rights abuses, take legal and diplomatic action on behalf of victims, and conduct human rights advocacy.

Cambodian Human Rights Task Force

\$25,000

To educate and mobilize local leaders to advocate for human, civil and political rights in their communities.

Human Rights Vigilance of Cambodia

\$23,000

To provide democracy education and to monitor human rights conditions in Cambodia. The Vigilance education program will consist of training courses for local officials, militia, monks and nuns, and the general public.

International Republican Institute

\$160,000

To provide technical training to democratic political parties and student groups to strengthen their ability to work for democracy and the rule of law in Cambodia. These programs will focus on civic education, organizational development, and preparations for upcoming commune elections.

International Republican Institute

\$70,000

1998 REPROGRAMMING

To provide technical training for candidates for Cambodia's commune elections in February 2002. Topics will include political organization, campaign skills and local governance.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs

\$100,000

To provide technical assistance to Cambodian NGOs and other reformers on new commune administration and election laws, and to strengthen the NGOs to conduct civic education, advocacy campaigns and election monitoring.

China

American Center for International Labor Solidarity

\$181,114

To enable labor rights organizations to educate workers in China about worker and trade union rights, labor standards and democracy issues, and to gather and analyze information on industrial relations and the status of trade union rights in China for international dissemination.

American Center for International Labor Solidarity

\$198,073

To assist democratic unions and labor rights organizations in Hong Kong that are working to protect worker and union rights in the South China region.

American Center for International Labor Solidarity

\$51,724*

To support pilot programs in China promoting worker rights in the areas of health, safety, and women's rights in the workplace.

Beijing Spring

\$40,000

To publish a monthly Chinese-language magazine that provides analysis of social issues, documentation of human rights violations, discussions on democratization in China, and other related topics. The magazine will be distributed in and outside China.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$82,763

To organize a two-day conference on establishing corporate governance standards in China. Participants will include senior corporate executives, government officials and the media.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$98,602

To support bi-weekly symposia attended by private entrepreneurs, academics, government officials and journalists to discuss economic reform, including privatization, liberalism and rule of law.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$63,100

To hold a two-day workshop on the political economy of corruption and anti-corruption strategies for senior Chinese policy analysts and researchers in China.

Center for Modern China

\$65,000

To publish 3,000 copies of each issue of its quarterly academic journal, *Modern China Studies*, covering issues of economic, legal and political reform in China. The journal will be distributed to institutions and individuals inside China, including central research and policy agencies, graduate students, professionals, and leading scholars.

China News Digest

\$35,000*

To upgrade computer equipment for the production of regular China-related news digests in Chinese and English and the on-line archiving of information banned in China.

Democratic China

\$85,000*

To publish a monthly Chinese-language Internet magazine, featuring articles on democracy, human rights and China's modernization.

CHINA RIGHTS 人與人權 FORUM

THE JOURNAL OF HUMAN RIGHTS IN CHINA SUMMER 2001 US\$5.00

Foundation for China in the 21st Century \$105,000

To carry out a multi-faceted program of research, publications, and seminars on questions of interethnic relations, education, and democracy in China.

Human Rights in China, Inc. (HRIC) \$200,000

To support the human rights movement in China through international advocacy and reporting breaking news on human rights. HRIC will research and publish reports on legal reforms, analysis of systematic human rights abuse, and China's national security laws. HRIC will also publish a quarterly journal *China Rights Forum* and maintain a Web site (www.hrichina.org).

International Republican Institute \$409,850

To train local election officials and newly elected village leaders; host a conference in Hong Kong to discuss campaign techniques in developing and developed countries; provide consultation on legislative drafting; sponsor a delegation of lawyers and legal aid supervisors to observe a successful legal aid program in a developing country; and support a program engaging the Chinese government in dialogue to strengthen accountability, transparency, and the rule of law.

International Republican Institute \$508,700*

To conduct programs on electoral, legislative and legal reform in China; and to support a program encouraging accountability within the Chinese government on human rights.

International Republican Institute \$80,000

1998 REPROGRAMMING

To sponsor a "train the trainers" seminar on election monitoring and a workshop for local election officials on direct election procedures. IRI will also conduct a regional networking seminar for local Chinese officials and observe elections in Hainan Province.



In 2001, *China Rights Forum*, the quarterly magazine of the international NGO Human Rights in China, featured the psychiatric confinement of political dissidents, control of information on the Internet, race and discrimination, and labor rights. Below: The Laogai Research Foundation is dedicated to the collection of information about China's vast system of forced labor camps.



Laogai Research Foundation \$286,800*

To conduct research and document information about China's laogai (labor camps) based on interviews with laogai survivors, maintain a database, and publish laogai survivor memoirs in Chinese. In addition, the Foundation will maintain its English-language Web site and develop a Chinese-language version, publish and distribute a quarterly newsletter and produce publications on human rights in China.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs \$209,778

To provide comparative research findings to educate legislative staff members, researchers and students on democratic norms; organize two seminars on democratic legislative processes; and assist democratic reform in Hong Kong.

Press Freedom Guardian \$48,000

To publish and distribute a Chinese language newspaper and build a Web site.

Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Human Rights \$54,014

To develop a proposal, through identification of existing and unmet needs for assistance to Chinese pro-democracy advocates and potential programs, and to critically evaluate the purpose, role and innovative application of future projects.

China (Hong Kong)

Hong Kong Human Rights Monitor \$51,000

To combine legal defense of civil rights with public campaigns and education to cultivate public opinion favorable to democratization and the rule of law.

China (Tibet)

International Campaign for Tibet \$30,000

To enhance knowledge and understanding of Tibet among Chinese opinion leaders. ICT activities will include arranging face-to-face encounters between the Dalai Lama and leaders of the Chinese democracy movement in exile; hosting conferences and disseminating information; establishing a new Chinese-language Web site; and organizing a panel discussion featuring Tibetan and Chinese perspectives on the 1951 17-Point Agreement.

Social and Resource Development Fund (SARD) \$38,500*

To provide modest support for local Tibetan organizations working to educate their communities about democracy and human rights and to increase participation in the political process.



Tibetan Review is a monthly publication covering Tibetan politics, culture and arts as well as international news about Tibet. It serves as a forum for Tibetan intellectuals, policy makers and others interested in the situation in Tibet.

Tibet Information Network

\$90,000*

To support a Web site and human rights newsgathering, analysis and dissemination. TIN will also produce at least four in-depth research publications, including an annual report.

Tibetan Literary Society

\$20,000*

To distribute the independent newspaper *Tibet Times*, covering news from Tibet and the exile community to Tibetan schools, libraries, and scholars throughout Nepal and India, as well as increase distribution inside Tibet. The society will also maintain a Web site and an e-mail service.

Tibetan Multimedia Center

\$30,000

To provide objective information about Tibet for Tibetans in the country and in exile as well as for audiences in China. The center will produce audio and videocassettes, organize debates among Tibetan high school students in exile and publish a Chinese language magazine to educate the Chinese public about the situation in Tibet and the struggle for human rights.

Tibetan Review Trust Society

\$20,000

To publish a monthly English-language magazine, *Tibetan Review*, a forum for Tibetan intellectuals, policy makers and others interested in current issues and politics involving Tibetan society.

Voice of Tibet

\$14,400*

To support an independent Tibetan-language short wave radio station providing regular news about Tibet, the Tibetan exile community, and the Tibetan government-in-exile for listeners in Tibet and in neighboring exile communities.

East Timor

International Republican Institute

\$86,860

To provide civic education programs for local NGOs, political parties and youth and women's groups, and to encourage public understanding of the role of citizens and political parties in a democracy.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs

\$43,579

To organize roundtables to facilitate dialogue among political parties and inform them of citizens' views, and to hold focus groups to ensure that the views of the public are included in policy decisions and civic education programs.

Indonesia

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$79,588

To support the Institute for the Study and Advancement of Business Ethics to publish two editions of the Indonesian-language *Jurnal Reformasi Ekonomi* on key reform topics such as corporate governance and to organize two workshops.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$84,147

To support the work of the Indonesian Chamber of Commerce & Industry (KADIN) to develop a code on corporate governance, which will be adopted and promoted by Indonesian business associations to their members. KADIN will also produce a questionnaire that will allow 60 Indonesian firms to measure improvements in corporate governance within their businesses.

Life & Human Rights in North Korea, a quarterly journal of the Citizens' Alliance for North Korean Human Rights, based in Seoul, features documents relating to North Korea, eyewitness testimony, commentary, and human-rights campaign updates.

Malaysia

Southeast Asian Press Alliance

\$40,000

To promote freedom of the press and to support the development and protection of journalistic independence and professionalism in Malaysia.

Mongolia

Liberal Emegteichuudiiin Oyuuny San (LEOS)

\$64,000

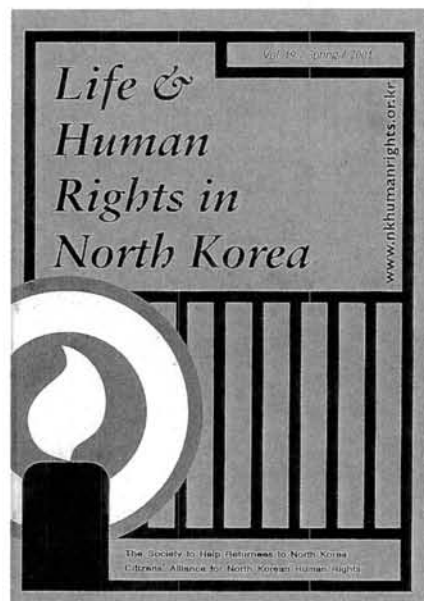
To provide training to enable women to compete in a market economy, lobby and advocate for the protection of women's rights legislation, nurture the development of civic organizations, and encourage women to participate in all aspects of public life. LEOS will also engage in international exchanges with other women's groups in the region.

North Korea

Citizens' Alliance for Human Rights in North Korea

\$93,000

To publish *Life and Human Rights* quarterly, with a print run of 1,500, maintain a weekly e-mail exchange for activists, scholars and journalists concerned with the human rights situation in North Korea, publish a monthly newsletter; conduct an adjustment and education program for North Koreans now living in South Korea; and organize an international conference to draw attention to human rights in North Korea.



Network for North Korean Democracy and Human Rights

\$40,000

To produce and distribute 1,500 copies of a Korean-language monthly bulletin and 1,000 copies of an English-language quarterly on conditions in North Korea. The network will maintain a bilingual Web site, and conduct four workshops to cultivate student activists interested in working on the issue of democracy in North Korea.

Pakistan

American Center for International Labor Solidarity

\$207,767

To support four Pakistani organizations (Lawyers for Human Rights and Legal Aid, All Pakistan Federation of Labor, Labor Watch Network, and Society for the Protection of the Rights of the Child) to conduct a variety of activities promoting worker rights, including core labor standards, women workers' rights, rule of law and policy issues affecting child labor. ACILS will also train newly elected worker and peasant representatives in local government bodies in communications and advocacy to enhance their effectiveness in representing their constituencies.

Vietnam

Association for Vietnamese Overseas: Culture and Liaison

\$70,000

To publish Que Me, a bi-monthly Vietnamese-language magazine, a source of uncensored news and discussion of democratic ideas in Vietnam. The association will also publish and distribute 50,000 copies of a monthly mini-bulletin on urgent human and worker rights concerns in Vietnam.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$71,718

To support the Georgetown University Center for Intercultural Education and Development and the Economics University of Ho Chi Minh City to promote public discussion of important policy issues in Vietnam, through production and broadcasting of 96 twice-weekly radio and 48 weekly television programs on economic reforms.

第3回北朝鮮人権難民問題国際会議

3rd International Conference on North Korean
Human Rights & Refugees - Tokyo

Human Rights Light to North Korea

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The official poster of the Third International Conference on North Korean Human Rights and Refugees. The conference, organized by the Citizens' Alliance for North Korean Human Rights, issued a resolution recommending specific steps to address the human rights crisis in North Korea.

ASIA REGIONAL

American Center for International Labor Solidarity

\$523,047

To promote labor law reform and encourage new regional and local union activists and workers to participate in the political process in Thailand. In Malaysia, ACILS will work with the Malaysian Trade Union Congress to hold seminars for local union leaders on democracy. ACILS will also work with labor leaders to address social and economic problems facing ethnic Burmese along the Thai-Burma border.

American Center for International Labor Solidarity

\$289,675

To enable Asian trade unions and other civil society groups to use legal institutions to enforce employment law. The program will include technical seminars providing worker and community activists with legal aid programs; and partnership with legal aid societies and bar groups to support labor law research.

American Center for International Labor Solidarity

\$456,699*

To support the independent Burmese labor movement in exile, educate workers and other citizens both inside Burma and in exile about labor rights and democracy, and document violations of internationally recognized labor rights.

Asian Forum for Human Rights and Development (Forum-Asia)

\$40,000

To organize workshops on the role of the media in the promotion of democracy and human rights and conduct advocacy campaigns targeting Burma, Indonesia, East Timor, Malaysia, Sri Lanka and Pakistan.

International Republican Institute

\$5,000

To support the Alliance for Reform and Democracy in Asia's three-day rapid response mission to Malaysia to meet with government officials, opposition leaders and, if possible, opposition detainees to report on the detention of prisoners of conscience.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs

\$230,476

To work with the Council of Asian Liberals and Democrats to strengthen political parties to combat corruption in Asia through comparative research on anti-corruption initiatives in Asia and globally, a regional workshop for democratic political party leaders and reformers on effective anti-corruption strategies; and promotion of best practices and anti-corruption strategies through global and regional networks.

*indicates funding source other than annual Congressional appropriation.

Central and Eastern Europe



The Balkans continued to be

vexed by political instability, poor economic growth and armed conflict in 2001, despite the fall of Slobodan Milosevic and the presence of 65,000 NATO troops and hundreds of international aid organizations in the region. The year saw a continuation of the trend of pro-reform governments in the Balkans failing to win re-election. The electoral defeat of the Union of Democratic Forces in Bulgaria by forces of former King Simeon and the ex-communists was only the latest example of the erratic nature of the transition in the region. As Macedonia's descent into inter-ethnic conflict during the year showed, weak institutions, political extremism, organized crime and unresolved national questions can derail the region's transition from war to peace, and from authoritarianism to democracy.



Yugoslavia

The republics of the former Yugoslavia, in particular the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia (Serbia, Montenegro, and Kosovo), remained an area of particular interest for the Endowment. In Serbia, NED assisted media programs to raise the awareness of ordinary Serbs about the events of the last decade, in particular Belgrade's role in the wars in Croatia, Bosnia and Kosovo. Radio Television B-92 received Endowment funding to produce two one-hour documentaries

examining major crimes committed by the Milosevic regime during the disintegration of the former Yugoslavia. NED also targeted assistance on training programs for a future generation of investigative journalists. With Endowment support, the Helsinki Committee for Human Rights in Serbia helped the noted investigative journalist Miroslav Filipovic establish a School for Investigative Journalism, which conducted training seminars in the multi-ethnic southeastern region of Serbia for more than 200 young

reporters, editors and managers in print and electronic media.

Macedonia

While a major war between ethnic-Albanians and ethnic-Macedonians was averted in 2001 by the signing of an internationally brokered peace agreement, Macedonia remained a fragile state wracked by inter-ethnic tensions. IRI received Endowment assistance to implement a pilot project that utilized focus group opinion research to encourage serious discussions between the ethnic Albanian and

Macedonian communities on finding ways to end the violence in Macedonia. The focus group findings were presented to key officials and policy makers involved in the peace negotiations, and to political and civic leaders at the community level. During the year, the Endowment also assisted struggling independent media, which reported objectively on inter-ethnic and political issues. Medienhilfe Ex-Jugoslawien, a Switzerland-based media development organization, was awarded NED funding to provide emergency support to nine independent electronic media outlets committed to multi-ethnic coexistence in Macedonia, including three Albanian language, three Macedonian language and three Roma language radio and television stations.

Albania

Despite some early successes, Albania's transition to democracy continued to be impeded during 2001 by the legacy of decades of harsh Stalinist authoritarianism. NED funded programs, which improved cooperation between civic groups and law enforcement agencies, built trust between local communities and the police. The Tirana-based Institute for Democracy and Mediation (IDM) received NED funding to establish non-governmental Police-Community Relations Committees in towns throughout Albania to mediate disputes between citizens and law enforcement officials. NED funding also helped key independent policy institutes in the Balkans begin developing a concrete long-term democratization

strategy for the entire region. The Bulgaria-based Center for Liberal Studies received Endowment support to work with seven leading think tanks to develop a major policy document proposing new strategies for addressing the main impediments to democratization in the Balkans. The Report identifies obstacles and threats to democratization in six countries, and lay out policy priorities for promoting democracy in those countries. In addition, the report will provide an examination of cross-regional issues and trends that affect every country in the region, including cross-border cooperation.



Descriptions of 2001 Grants: Central and Eastern Europe

Albania

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$59,545

To support the efforts of the Albanian American Trade and Development Association (AATDA) to develop and promote business reform in Albania. AATDA will provide advocacy training and expand a media campaign to help speed up the economic reform process.



A televised roundtable discussion with police forces and citizens organized by the Institute for Democracy and Mediation in Albania.

The Society for Democratic Culture (SDC)

\$65,880*

To encourage civic activism and communication between citizens and local government by holding town hall meetings and seminars to increase citizens' understanding of the local political process. In addition, SDC will educate local public administrators on the provisions of the new Code on Local Public Administration.

Bosnia-Herzegovina

Alternativna Televizija (ATV)

\$45,750*

To broadcast objective information in the Serb Republic by producing 25 investigative documentaries addressing local concerns, including the situation of refugees, prison conditions and the treatment of ethnic and religious minorities.

American Center for International Labor Solidarity

\$68,704

To improve the ability of trade unions in Bosnia to provide sound legal advice to their members and make labor laws more transparent by supporting a network of legal advice centers established by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU). Four two-day seminars will be organized to encourage unionists to take a more proactive and effective role in advocating for labor law reform and increase participants' knowledge of their legal rights.

Center for Civic Cooperation-Livno

\$23,400*

To promote inter-ethnic reconciliation between Muslims and Croats in the "Herceg-Bosna" region of Bosnia. The center will provide training to citizens in conflict prevention and dispute mediation, responsible journalism, micro-enterprise development and public administration.

Civil Society Promotion Center

\$18,136*

To encourage greater transparency and accountability of local governments in Bosnia by increasing citizen involvement in the decision-making process in their communities. The Center will conduct training seminars for local government representatives in six municipalities to increase their public relations skills and encourage them to involve the NGO sector more directly in their work.

Independent Radio Studio "N"

\$28,020*

To allow the radio station to continue to act as an important source of objective information for the inhabitants of the "Herceg-Bosna" region of Bosnia. NED funds will also cover some operating costs.

Helsinki Committee for Human Rights in Republika Srpska

\$49,160*

To monitor the human rights situation in the Serb Republic, disseminate information on human rights abuses to local residents and the international community, and educate residents about their basic human rights. The Committee will maintain a legal aid office where citizens can obtain information on international human rights standards, report human rights abuses and seek pro bono assistance.

Tuzla Citizens' Forum

\$40,342*

To foster cooperation among nascent grassroots NGOs in both entities of Bosnia. The Forum will support the Citizens Alternative Parliament, Bosnia's only nation-wide NGO association, and organize roundtables with similar organizations in Serbia, Montenegro and Croatia.



A poster published and used by the Institute for Democracy and Mediation to bolster relations between citizens and Albanian law enforcement agencies.

Institute for Democracy and Mediation (IDM)

\$66,140*

To hold town hall meetings, policy roundtables, and a national conference to bolster relations between citizens and Albanian law enforcement agencies. IDM will encourage public debate about policing, as well as encourage transparency, accountability and efficiency of law enforcement agencies.

*indicates funding source other than annual Congressional appropriation.



A poster produced by the Croatian NGO, Citizens Organized to Monitor Elections (GONG), encourages citizens to vote.

Bulgaria

Center for International Private Enterprise \$40,624

To assist the Centre for Social Practices (CSP) in researching the attitudes and adaptive strategies of participants in the gray economy. The project will encourage the involvement of low-level entrepreneurs in the transformation process of the economy, and will increase public understanding and appreciation for the role of the entrepreneur in generating economic stability and growth. The research will serve as the basis for future campaigns advocating changes in economic reform legislation.

International Republican Institute \$105,184

To sponsor five monthly tracking polls and focus groups in the months preceding the June 2001 parliamentary elections. IRI will use these polls to assist Bulgaria's major political parties in conducting campaigns that are issue-oriented and effective in building public understanding of and support for a continuation of domestic reform and western integration.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs \$113,165

To conduct an orientation program for new members of parliament following the June 2001 parliamentary elections, assisting them in understanding their roles in parliament, and to prepare permanent parliamentary and party caucus staff to conduct similar orientations in the future.

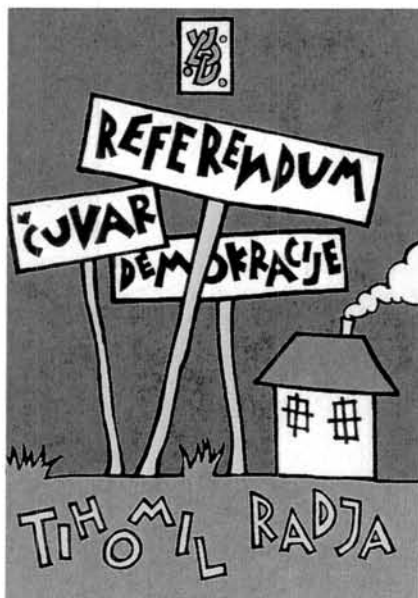
Croatia

Citizens Organized to Monitor Elections (GONG) \$65,000*

To train 4,000 volunteers to monitor Croatia's Spring 2001 local elections and conduct parallel vote tabulation on election day. GONG will attract volunteers through a broad-based campaign that will emphasize the importance of free and fair elections and the crucial role of the monitor.

Citizens Organized to Monitor Elections (GONG) \$73,100*

To conduct voter education workshops for youth in 300 high schools throughout Croatia, providing an overview of the country's electoral laws, voter rights, and how to become involved in the political process.



The Citizens Organized to Monitor Elections published booklets for voter education workshops for high school students throughout Croatia.

The Judges' Web \$42,025*

To develop an online searchable database of judicial rulings for use by legal professionals in Croatia which will provide fast, accurate information and foster consistency in rulings by judges throughout the country.

Lithuania

Lithuanian and U.S. Initiatives (LUSI) \$30,000

To promote effective local government and grassroots civic activism. LUSI will organize 10 networking seminars, 10 roundtables, five training workshops, and a conference for 350 local government officials and NGO activists.

Macedonia

American Center for International Labor Solidarity \$30,332

To train regional and branch union locals of the Federation of Trade Unions in Macedonia and the Independent and Autonomous Trade Unions of Macedonia to make the unions effective, democratic and responsive to their membership. The unions will also be assisted in promoting a new social policy at the national level, including reform of minimum wage legislation.



International Republic Institute
\$25,000*

To implement a pilot project that will utilize focus group opinion research to encourage serious discussions between the ethnic Albanian and Macedonian communities on finding ways to end the ongoing violence in Macedonia. The focus group findings will be presented to key officials and policy makers involved in the peace negotiations and to political and civic leaders at the community level.

International Republican Institute
\$36,985

To institutionalize transparent decision-making within the executive branch of the Macedonian government, and work with political parties to help them develop more issue-based platforms responsive to the electorate. IRI will conduct a public opinion poll and use the data as a basis for its work with the executive and political parties. Communication between national and local party branches will be emphasized.

Lobi (Lobby) Press OnLine
\$40,000*

To establish Press OnLine, the first online multilingual (Macedonian, Albanian and English) daily news magazine in Macedonia, which will provide objective information on relations between Macedonia's two main ethnic communities.

Medienhilfe Ex-Jugoslawien
\$235,500*

To provide emergency support to nine independent electronic media committed to multi-ethnic coexistence in Macedonia, including three Albanian-language, three Macedonian-language and three Roma-language radio and television stations.

Romania

Center for International Private Enterprise
\$48,516

To support business reform and corporate governance advocacy efforts of the Private Entrepreneurs Confederation of Timis County, which will share expertise on ethical business policies and practices with other organizations.

Pro Democracy Association (APD)
\$75,000*

To provide 55 university students with nine-month internships in parliamentary committees and government ministries, as well as in municipal and county councils. The internships will enable students to gain experience and to build a network of future leaders.

Slovakia

Citizens Action – Center for Community Organizing
\$30,000

To inform and mobilize voters for Slovakia's 2002 parliamentary and local elections, and to hold candidate fora in four cities. The election-related program will include planning meetings, training workshops and meetings with local government officials.

Clovek v ohrozen (People in Peril)
\$22,046

To inform citizens and voters, especially youth, about key issues in Slovakia's Fall 2002 parliamentary elections by conducting 60 public meetings throughout the country.

International Republican Institute
\$231,236

To help political parties and key civic organizations in Slovakia develop electoral coalition building, message development and campaign communication skills in preparation for the country's Fall 2002 elections.

Jan Hus Educational Foundation
\$30,000*

To conduct a grants competition and training program for grassroots initiatives by rural NGOs in Slovakia. Three rounds of competition will be organized and about 20 small grants of \$1,000 each will be awarded. Training seminars for grant recipients will be conducted and will emphasize skills promoting voter education and mobilization for the country's Fall 2002 elections.

Ludia a voda (People and Water)
\$30,000

To continue and expand a civic education program for democratic activists in eastern Slovakia. Twenty one-day public meetings of politicians and citizens will be held. Each event will include a debate on an important local issue, a public discussion session and a concluding press conference. Six issues of the organization's regional bimonthly periodical, *Modra alternativa* (Blue Alternative) will also be published.

Milan Simecka Foundation
\$30,000*

To continue to introduce human rights and citizenship education into Slovakia's schools by holding 10 to 12 workshops of two to three days each throughout the country. Each workshop will focus on a specific human and civil rights situation in the participants' local areas and will be attended by 20 to 30 local primary and secondary school teachers and administrators.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs
\$246,482

To strengthen political party youth organizations in preparation for regional elections in Fall 2001 and national elections in Fall 2002. NDI will also continue its parliamentary internship program, which engages youth in the country's legislative process.

Presov Civic Forum
\$25,000*

To educate citizens in eastern Slovakia about new regional and local government reforms and structures, and to mobilize citizens to participate in the October 2001 regional elections. The program will consist of a media campaign utilizing 20 regional and local newspapers and television stations, 40,000 educational and get-out-the-vote leaflets, and 10 pre-election candidate and discussion fora.

Presov Community Foundation
\$19,666*

To foster civic activism in eastern Slovakia by awarding eight to 10 grants of about \$1,000 each to local NGOs for civic education and citizen participation projects. The Foundation will also provide skills training, consulting and networking resources to grant recipients.

Slovak Foreign Policy Association
\$30,000*

To promote a greater understanding of, and participation in, Slovakia's foreign policy through lectures by experts, regular public meetings, and a network of local policy discussion clubs on foreign policy issues. A total of 95 meetings will be held for 5,000 citizens across Slovakia.

Turkey

Center for International Private Enterprise
\$57,482

To support the Center for Research on Societal Problems (TOSAM) to provide training to business leaders from southeastern Anatolia in subjects including leadership, civic responsibility and cooperative problem solving.



Helsinki Citizens' Assembly (HCA)
\$35,000

To train a core group of civic activists in advocacy, lobbying and campaigning for the right to peaceful assembly and freedom of association; organize a press conference and reception for 40 politicians, government officials and journalists; and conduct a needs assessment of 50 NGOs in 6 cities.

International Republican Institute
\$309,934

To collaborate with youth civic organizations, including the Ari Movement and the Turkish Economic and Social Studies Foundation, to promote youth involvement in the civic and political lives of their communities. IRI will co-organize regional workshops and a second national youth conference to highlight the successes of the past year and urge continued participation. IRI will dedicate more resources to GencNet, a Web site that provides youth news and creates a virtual network that exposes them to the projects being carried out by NGOs in Turkey; and support anti-corruption activities.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs
\$284,218

To enable Turkish political parties, parliamentarians and civic groups to work on domestic ethics and government reform, occasionally bringing the three groups together for discussions.

Yugoslavia (Kosovo)

American Center for International Labor Solidarity
\$150,521

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To continue the development of independent trade unionism in Kosovo by working with the Independent Trade Unions of Kosovo (BSPK), the Union of Science, Culture and Teachers (SBASHK), the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). ACILS will provide a labor educator who will conduct basic leadership education programs for BSPK and SBASHK.

Council for the Defense of Human Rights and Freedoms
\$50,000*

To promote international human rights standards in Kosovo and provide Kosovars' with knowledge of the basic principles of human rights. The Council will monitor the human rights situation, particularly as it pertains to minority rights; and disseminate information on abuses to the international community.

Kosovo Action for Civic Initiatives (KACI)
\$54,675*

To encourage Kosovar experts to participate directly in the reconstruction and institution building currently being undertaken by international organizations. KACI will assemble expert teams to develop proposals to reform key aspects of Kosovo's political and economic system. KACI will focus on electoral reform in Kosovo, the role of the police in a democratic society, developing a basic administrative law, and the role of small and medium enterprises in economic reform.

Pasqyra (The Mirror), Independent Kosovar Weekly
\$24,600*

To publish a weekly newsmagazine dedicated to analyzing political developments in Kosovo. NED funds will also be used to cover the costs of the publication's Internet subscription for one year.

People in Need Foundation (PINF)
\$39,500*

To support the Faik Konica Journalism Academy in raising the professional and managerial competence of independent news organizations in the province thereby promoting the development of a free media in Kosovo. The academy will conduct courses on the principles of professional journalism and media management for 134 young journalists.

Zeri I Dites (The Daily Voice)
\$25,000*

To provide timely and objective information on political, cultural and economic developments, and increase coverage on preparations for November's province-wide elections, the emergence of new political groups, the plight of minorities in the province, and the efforts of the international community to bring peace to the province.

Yugoslavia (Montenegro)

Association of Young Journalists
\$34,260*

To conduct a media monitoring project and publish a bi-weekly report containing examples of political bias in the media to help promote professionalism and objectivity of Montenegro's journalists.

Center for Democracy and Human Rights (CEDEM)
\$49,790*

To monitor and analyze the transition process in Montenegro. CEDEM will monitor the different types of laws proposed and passed by parliament, and analyze the efficiency and transparency of the parliament as it drafts, introduces, and implements new privatization legislation. In addition, the Center will follow the developments in relations between Serbia and Montenegro, and monitor the state of independent

media in Montenegro to assess its level of professionalism and objectivity. CEDEM will also produce quarterly reports containing practical policy advice and recommendations to the governing coalition and independent organizations, which will include the results of its monitoring work.

Center for Democratic Transition (CDT)
\$22,150*

To conduct a civic education and parliamentary monitoring program consisting of town hall meetings throughout Montenegro at which members of parliament, local government representatives and their constituents can discuss pressing issues. CDT will publish brochures at each meeting containing basic information on major bills being discussed by parliament and how citizens can contact their local representatives.

Center for Development of Nongovernmental Organizations (CRNVO)
\$37,050*

To strengthen NGOs in Macedonia by increasing their leadership, organizational, managerial and fund-raising skills. CRNVO will expand its NGO database to facilitate information exchange and promote cooperation among civic groups.

Vijesti (Daily Press) Newspaper
\$58,550*

To establish a network of five regional editorial offices in Montenegro to improve reporting at the local level, particularly on ethnic minorities. Vijesti will use information gathered from the network to prepare three regional editions of the newspaper.

Yugoslavia (Serbia)

American Center for International Labor Solidarity
\$163,630

To provide the independent Serbian trade union, UGS Nezavisnost, with operating costs for its headquarters and 15 regional offices. Ten UGS Nezavisnost trainers will provide the membership with basic education on the role of democratic trade unions, and 10 UGS Nezavisnost organizers will work with regional offices to promote local participation in pro-democracy campaigns.

Association of Independent Electronic Media (ANEM)
\$75,000*

To conduct a "rock the vote" campaign consisting of 20 concerts in cities throughout the country before the December 23, 2000 parliamentary elections. These events will encourage young people to vote and become more involved in Serbia's civic sector.

BETA News Agency
\$48,000*

To disseminate objective information on important developments in the former Yugoslav region. Endowment support will cover subscription costs of the agency's service for six struggling independent radio stations in the Bosnian Serb Republic and the Local Press Agency of Serbia.

Center for Free Elections and Democracy (CeSID)
\$75,000*

To organize a campaign to attract 12,500 volunteers to monitor the December 23 parliamentary elections, utilizing TV and radio spots, newspaper and magazine advertisements, billboards, posters and leaflets.

Center for International Private Enterprise
\$59,174

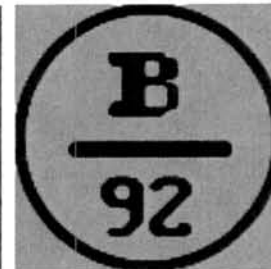
To enable the Business Association New View to increase its membership and to develop an advocacy plan based on issues facing the Serbian business community such as taxation and deregulation.

Center for International Private Enterprise
\$73,278

To enable the Economics Institute to hold roundtables on economic reform which will provide policy recommendations to politicians and the media.

Center for International Private Enterprise
\$58,277

To support the G17 Institute's efforts to conduct research on the extent of government intervention into business activities, in particular the registration and licensing of new and existing busi-



ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT ELECTRONIC MEDIA

NED provides support to a number of independent media organizations in Serbia (logos above) that disseminate objective information on topical political issues and encourage citizens to participate in political activities, including elections.

nesses. The G17 Institute will survey the business community and hold an international conference on eliminating excessive state and administrative intervention in the private sector.

Center for International Private Enterprise
\$53,691

To enable the Center for Liberal Democratic Studies (CLDS) to research corruption in the Federal Customs Administration, establish an anti-corruption taskforce, and identify procedures and regulations that need to be changed.

Forum of Uzice Citizens
\$35,000*

To conduct an NGO development program in western Serbia to encourage greater civic activism. The Forum will hold 11 town-hall meetings and 22 educational seminars in 11 municipalities in the region to advance civic activists' knowledge of the basic principles of democracy, civic responsibility and human rights.

Helsinki Committee for Human Rights in Serbia

\$66,000*

To conduct a series of three-month journalism training seminars in six municipalities for 200 young reporters, editors and managers working in print and electronic media working in the multi-ethnic region of southeastern Serbia. The Seminars will focus on principles of professional journalism, basics of media management and media technology.

Helsinki Committee for Human Rights in Serbia

\$45,000*

To continue the operations of its legal aid office in Belgrade where individuals can report human rights abuses and seek assistance. The Committee will also raise the public's awareness of human rights issues in Serbia.

Otpor (Resistance) Movement

\$228,000*

To maintain the operations of its Belgrade headquarters and 39 branch offices throughout Serbia, maintain its network of supporters, and carry out activities including campaigns to build public support for holding former high-level officials accountable for violations of the law. Otpor will also sensitize citizens to the problem of corruption, encourage authorities to tackle the problem, and establish a network of Internet and youth centers to cultivate a new generation of politically active Serbs.

Otpor (Resistance) Students Movement

\$45,085*

To conduct a "get out the vote" bus tour preceding Serbian parliamentary elections on December 23, 2000 which will visit small and medium-sized communities to promote the importance of taking part in the electoral process and being an informed voter. At each stop on the tour, Otpor will organize events such as theatrical productions and concerts to attract young people.

Radio Boom 93

\$33,000*

To broadcast objective news and information to listeners in central Serbia. Endowment assistance will cover the costs of journalists' salaries.

Radio Television B-92

\$100,000*

To produce two one-hour documentaries examining major crimes committed by the Milosevic regime during the disintegration of the former-Yugoslavia. The documentaries will be aired on 36 independent TV stations.

Central and Eastern Europe Regional

American Center for International Labor Solidarity

\$93,957

To host two regional forums on developing policy consensus on education reform, including education on democracy and minority rights. The forums will address specific problems of post-conflict transition and help facilitate relationships among democratic teachers' unions in Albania, Bosnia, Croatia, Kosovo, Macedonia, Montenegro and Serbia.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$128,979

To collaborate with local organizations to conduct an in-depth analysis to identify business community perceptions and major needs of businesses in Central and Eastern Europe. Following completion of the research, a regional working meeting will be held to discuss findings and make recommendations on developing business associations.

Center for Liberal Strategies (Bulgaria)

\$174,740*

To work with seven leading think tanks in the Balkans to develop a major policy document which will lay out new strategies for addressing the main impediments to democratization in the region. The document will be presented at an international conference in January 2002 to be attended by think tanks, Balkan experts and key policy makers from the U.S. and Europe, whose input will be incorporated into the final paper.



Ivan Krastev (right) of the Center for Liberal Strategies in Bulgaria discusses a study by Balkan think tanks on how to address the main impediments to democratization in the Balkan region. With him are (left to right) Aldo Bumci of the Albanian Institute for International Studies, and Saso Ordanoski of the Forum Center for Strategic Research and Documentation in Macedonia.

International Republican Institute

\$899,410

To support the development of political party infrastructures and parliamentary institutions, coalition building, and political consolidation in Central and Eastern Europe through its regional office in Bratislava, Slovakia. IRI will also provide post-election transition assistance to political parties in a number of countries.

MEMO 98

\$50,000*

To develop and implement a media monitoring capacity in Yugoslavia that will assess and improve the fairness and accuracy of the Serbian and Montenegrin television and print media. The programs' findings will be discussed at monthly press conferences and issued in reports.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs

\$194,696

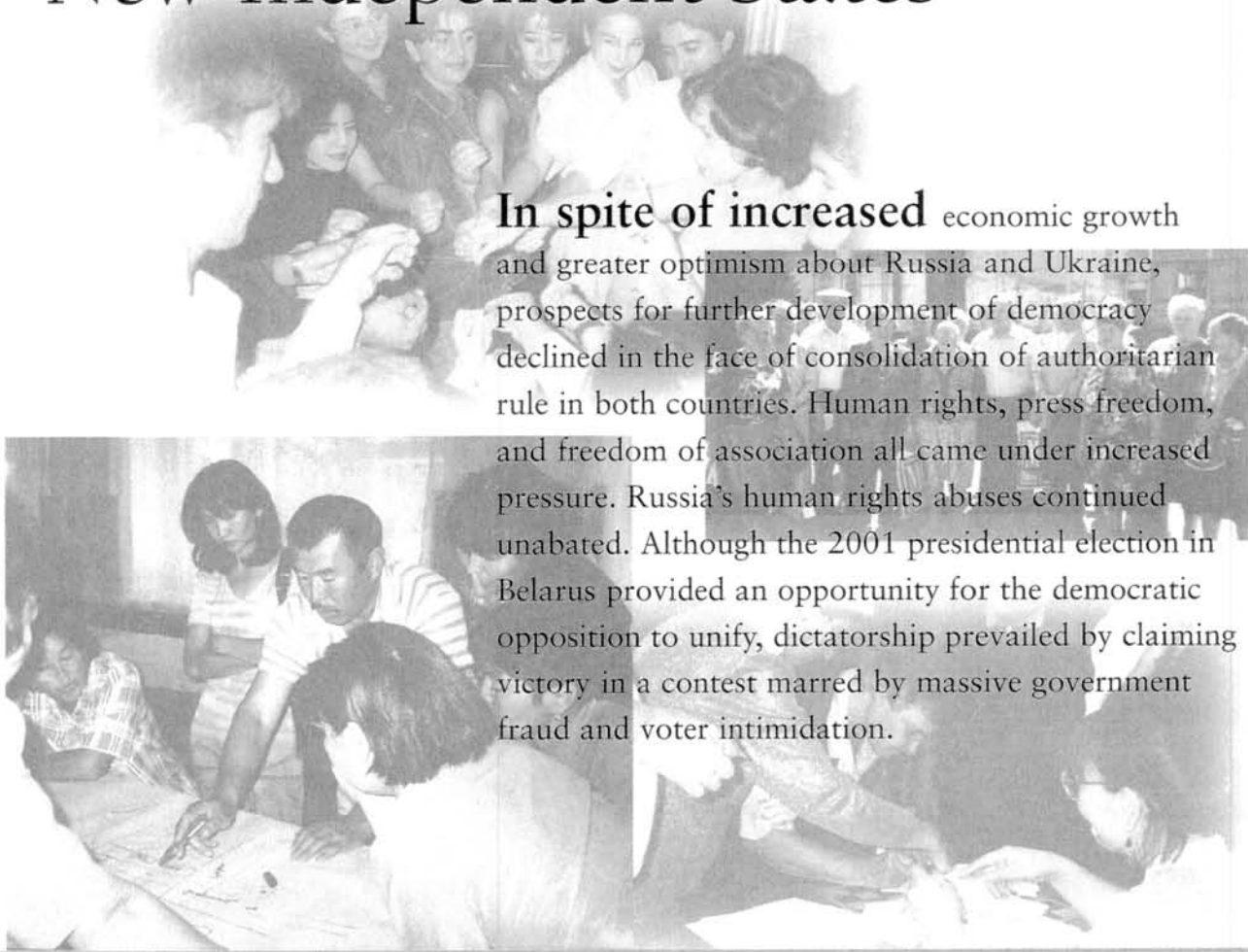
To assist the European Institute of Democracy (EID) to serve as a regional training center for youth and women activists from political parties throughout Central and Eastern Europe. NDI and EID will develop training curricula and conduct workshops for 25 youth and 25 women activists.

STINA Press Agency

\$28,000*

To strengthen its information-gathering capacity in "Hercog-Bosna" with the expansion of its strong network of correspondents in the statelet and throughout Bosnia-Herzegovina. The aim is to ensure the free flow of independent news and opinion in the region.

New Independent States



In spite of increased economic growth and greater optimism about Russia and Ukraine, prospects for further development of democracy declined in the face of consolidation of authoritarian rule in both countries. Human rights, press freedom, and freedom of association all came under increased pressure. Russia's human rights abuses continued unabated. Although the 2001 presidential election in Belarus provided an opportunity for the democratic opposition to unify, dictatorship prevailed by claiming victory in a contest marred by massive government fraud and voter intimidation.

Russia

In the Russian Federation, President Vladimir Putin continued his consolidation of semi-authoritarian rule, limiting media freedom, attempting to exercise direct control over the internal operations of independent civil society organizations, and continuing the military campaign in Chechnya, with massive abuses of human rights.

NED's grantees in Russia led the opposition to these trends. In January 2001, the Za Prava Cheloveka movement helped organize the First All-Russian Emergency Congress in Defense of Human Rights, the largest human-rights event ever held in Russia.

The Information Center of the Human Rights Movement worked against restrictions on the press by placing dozens of stories about human rights and democracy in several widely read national newspapers, and the Moscow Helsinki Group produced and distributed short films on human rights to independent regional television stations. The Endowment continued to support human rights legal clinics in Russian regions, including northwest Russia, Siberia and the Urals. In particular, the Saratov Legal Reform Project continued practical training of law students through its legal clinic, which is expected to become a model for future projects throughout Russia.

Ukraine

NED programs in Ukraine supported civil society in the broadest sense. The Kharkiv Center for Human Rights Protection and the Ukrainian-American Bureau for the Protection of Human Rights operated free legal clinics and researched Ukraine's longstanding problems with torture and abuse of the judicial system.

Belarus

In September 2001, Belarus held its second presidential election. Alexander Lukashenko, "Europe's Last Dictator," claimed victory in a contest marred by massive government fraud and voter intimidation.

The regime ransacked NGO offices, closed down independent newspapers and imprisoned democratic activists. The US, EU and OSCE found that the election did not meet international standards and refused to recognize it as free and fair.

Despite the setback, the elections provided an opportunity for the democratic opposition to unify, expand its activities and reach out to Belarus' emerging civil society. The Endowment continued to be one of the leading donors operating in Belarus, funding more than 50 election-related projects. With NED assistance, NGO coalitions organized dozens of get-out-the-vote programs. More than 60 national, regional and local independent newspapers contributed to voter education and mobilization

efforts. NDI helped a coalition of civic groups to mobilize thousands of citizens to monitor the election process. And NED grantees from Poland, Russia, Lithuania, Ukraine, Slovakia, Serbia and the Czech Republic provided election-related training and assistance to their Belarusian counterparts.

Caucasus

In Georgia, the Caucasian Institute for Peace, Democracy and Development continued reducing tension in Georgia by developing ethnic conflict early warning systems, and using its in-house television production facility, Studio Re, to broadcast a talk show series on the political, economic and social problems of Georgia. CIPE used Endowment funds in all three countries in the region to work

with independent business groups to disseminate information about new legislation, to fight corruption and to improve conditions for independent entrepreneurs. ACILS continued its regional worker rights program in the three countries, and IRI continued working with democratic politicians in Georgia.

Central Asia

Endowment-funded organizations were active in human rights monitoring and legal representation. These included the Jalal-Abad Regional Human Rights Organization, the Youth Human Rights Group and the Krygyz Committee for Human Rights in Kyrgyzstan, and the Memorial Human Rights Centers in Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan.



Descriptions of 2001 Grants: New Independent States

Armenia

Association of Women with University Education

\$32,000

To provide both beginning and advanced training for women activists in human rights, women's rights and civic activism. The program will be accomplished through seminars, round-tables, conferences and publications.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$51,637

To support the Association for Foreign Investment & Cooperation (AFIC) composed of former CIPE business association grantees, to conduct a case study to combat corruption in customs regulation. AFIC will also boost its capacity as a business association for policy analysis, to build coalitions of business associations to advocate needed reforms.

Helsinki Association

\$25,890

To monitor and contribute to draft legislation on human rights and civil liberties; provide legal advice and representation in courts for specific cases; and publish a booklet for the general public giving practical advice on what can be done to protect individual and group rights.

Republican Center for Democracy

\$31,042

To carry out a public education program on defending political, social and economic rights; provide legal assistance to the needy and NGOs; and participate in the drafting of legislation to guarantee fundamental human rights and freedoms.

Azerbaijan

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$98,796

To enable the Entrepreneurship Development Foundation to organize a one-week training course for about 30 senior staff and board members of voluntary business associations on association management, public policy advocacy and the role of business associations in democratic development.

Center of Young Leaders

\$11,860

To provide basic training for 200 youth leaders on civic activism and the role of NGOs in a democratic society, and support the development of new NGOs in western Azerbaijan. After the completion of the basic training, the most active and motivated participants will be encouraged to create their own NGOs and be provided with advanced training.



Interactive exercises are part of the training for new NGO leaders at the Center of Young Leaders in Ganja, Azerbaijan (above and below).



Legal Education Society (LES)

\$23,954

To supply the independent media in Azerbaijan with the legal information and expertise to navigate the legal environment. LES will train new lawyers in both the theory and practice of working for both press and broadcast media, helping the independent media in Azerbaijan to maintain its independence. A new media law textbook will also be written and published.

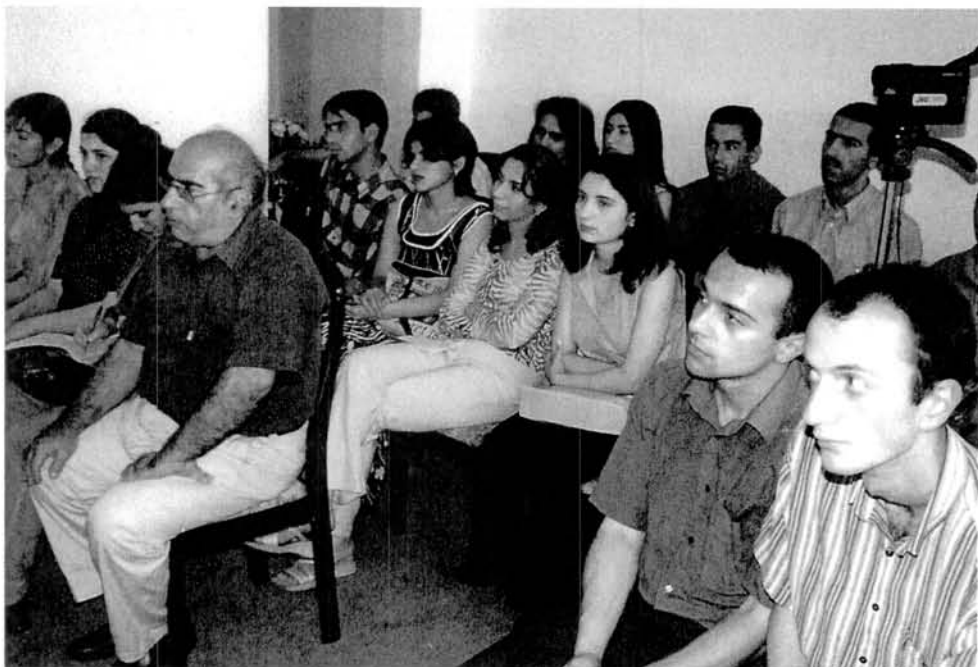
Model Constitutional Court (MCC)

\$25,140

To raise public understanding of the rule of law in Azerbaijan by conducting mock trials designed to point out missing institutional infrastructure needed to make Azerbaijani laws and decrees effective.



Lawyers present arguments testing the legal framework of Azerbaijan at the Model Constitutional Court (above), while young lawyers observe the proceedings (below).



Belarus

In 2001, NED and its four core grantees (ACILS, CIPE, IRI and NDI) provided assistance to organizations and projects working in Belarus in the following areas:

A) Independent Media

\$827,070*

To strengthen pro-democratic sources of objective information, including independent newspapers, radio stations, Web sites and other publications, that are attempting to break the information blockade maintained by the authoritarian government of Belarus.

B) Human Rights and Civic Education

\$155,000*

To promote human rights in Belarus by supporting networks of human rights activists, defending those persecuted by the regime, monitoring the country's human rights situation, organizing human rights education programs and disseminating information about human rights violations.

C) NGO and Independent Trade Union Development

\$614,422*

To develop and strengthen the third sector in Belarus, especially independent trade unions and NGOs based in the country's regions, through support for training seminars, networking, equipment and other operating expenses.

D) Election Education and Mobilization Programs

\$1,266,264*

To promote a free, fair and transparent process for Belarus' 2001 presidential election through programs which support democratic coalition building, educate citizens, turn out voters, monitor polling stations and conduct parallel vote tabulation.

E) Political Party Training

\$135,000*

To foster professional networks among Belarusian political party leaders and their counterparts in neighboring countries.

*indicates funding source other than annual Congressional appropriation.



Participants in a seminar on constitutional structure sponsored by Ar Rykh Khak in Semipalatinsk, Kazakhstan.

Kazakhstan

Ar Rykh Khak

\$38,000

To lobby for a referendum to reinstate the Constitutional Court as an independent body to protect citizens' rights, and to educate citizens about the institutions and functions of democratic governments. Activities will include conducting seminars, drafting a new law on the Constitutional Court, publishing monthly bulletins on public opinion, and helping local NGOs.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$59,840

To support the University of International Business to build understanding and increase public education on the need for good corporate governance. The university will survey coalition members and hold a conference on the current state of corporate governance; conduct a public education campaign using a select group of business journalists in various media; and host three or four roundtables to develop voluntary principles of corporate governance.

Kyrgyzstan

Institute for Regional Studies

\$28,040

To conduct seminars for teachers; convene a nationwide conference on the theory and practice of civic education in post-Soviet schools; prepare and publish a civic education textbook for 11th grade students; and translate previous publications into other languages used in schools in Kyrgyzstan.

Internews Kyrgyz Republic

\$16,522

To research and develop a media law manual, to be written by experts and used both as the first textbook in Kyrgyzstan for students as well as a guide for the independent media to protect itself.



Kazakhstani citizens sign a petition to reinstate the Constitutional Court, in the wake of determined lobbying by the Ar Rykh Khak.

Georgia

Caucasian Institute for Peace, Democracy and Development

\$30,125

To work with local groups and the government on a feasibility study of ethnic conflict early-warning mechanisms, building upon its previous NED-funded research of Georgia's ethnic minorities. The institute will develop a policy package on a national concept of civic integration.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$68,349

To support and cooperate with the Partnership for Social Initiative (PSI) in publishing a report on the new Administrative Code. The report will contain a legal analysis, survey of businesses and business associations, and 10 specific case studies. The project will also build and mobilize a coalition to advocate and monitor the implementation of the Code through seminars, television appearances and articles; develop a Web site in English and Georgian; and hold a conference in Tbilisi.

Jalal-Abad Regional Human Rights Organization Spravedlivost

\$24,631

To promote human rights public education program with the publication of a bimonthly bulletin and a production of a biweekly television program. Spravedlivost will continue to provide free legal services for the poor, monitor the human rights situation in southern Kyrgyzstan, and train lawyers and activists.

Kyrgyzstan Committee for Human Rights

\$49,044

To maintain and expand its regional network of offices that provide legal advice and human rights assistance, and report on human rights issues connected to military activity in several sensitive border areas. The committee will help to prepare observers for local government elections in Fall 2001 and lobby to solidify international pressure on the Kyrgyz government to improve human rights.

Res Publica Newspaper

\$29,908

To expand its reporting to cover more remote regions of Kyrgyzstan and a wider range of topics. More journalists will be hired to meet this goal.

Youth Human Rights Group (YHRG)

\$28,994

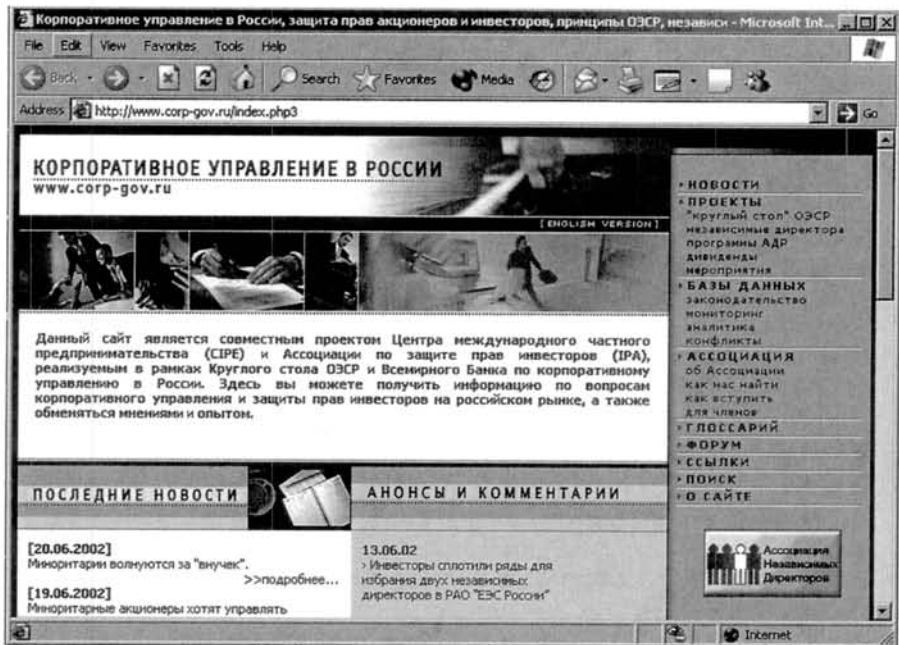
To hold human rights classes for youth and train human rights trainers. YHRG will produce weekly radio programs, monitor violations of young people's rights, and work with a network of NGOs to increase awareness of youth rights.

Russia

Agency for Social Information

\$37,130

To provide 16 Russian youth NGOs in Moscow, Murmansk, Barnaul and Irkutsk with training and printed materials to help them publicize their initiatives and mobilize young volunteers.



With NED support, CIPE helped the Investor Protection Association (IPA) develop this Web site on corporate governance in Russia.

Center for Development of Democracy and Human Rights

\$24,923

To conduct legislative analysis, distribute information and organize campaigns to support legislation that protects human rights and civil society in Russia.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$62,088

To enable the Investor Protection Association (IPA) to develop its corporate governance Web site, as well as engage in a public information campaign on corporate governance with key community leaders.

Center for Social Projecting "Vozrozhdenie"

\$39,296

To hold public meetings between the voters and elected officials, research public opinion about the regional legislature and publish articles about legislative election campaigns.

Center for the Support of Democratic Youth Initiatives

\$30,000

To broaden and intensify its human rights education program in Perm oblast and the surrounding Urals region, with pilot human rights programs in Perm oblast schools. The center will offer advanced training for teachers who have participated in previous trainings. Two local university preparatory high schools will be used to test the integration of human rights lessons in school curricula.

Center for the Support of Land Reform in Vladimir Oblast

\$38,000

To distribute information on land reform to the mass media of Vladimir oblast, offer legal assistance to rural residents who wish to establish their own private farms, and represent farmers in court and educate citizens so they can defend their property rights.

Committee for the Defense of Human Rights in Tatarstan

\$24,982

To maintain its program of human rights defense, working with and advising detainees in police precincts in Menzelinsk and the surrounding region; provide policemen and university students with training in basic principles of human rights; and operate a human rights reception office in Kazan, as well as open new offices in Zelenodolsk and Elabug.

Glasnost Defense Foundation

\$39,588

To publish six books on topics including freedom of the press in Russia, which will be used in seminars on professional journalism and discussions on journalists' rights and ethics.

Glasnost Public Foundation

\$50,000

To provide legal defense to organizations and individuals who have been falsely accused of criminal activity due to their political beliefs or activities.

Glasnost Public Foundation

\$26,430

To offer legal aid to NGOs that have encountered difficulties with the re-registration process and other forms of harassment such as assault and theft. This will help raise the profile of NGOs and draw attention to government actions against them.

Helping Hand

\$30,000

To expand its three-part program of NGO leadership training, consultation, and legal aid designed to promote the development of civil society in Cheyabinsk oblast. Training will be offered to NGO leaders, an NGO resource center will offer material resources and consulting services to NGOs, and a free legal aid clinic for the indigent will continue to be provided.

Human Rights Publishers

\$36,000

To publish three issues of Human Rights Defender, a journal with analytical articles on the human rights movement in Russia, and increase circulation from 3,000 to 3,750 copies. The journal will be distributed throughout the Russian Federation.

Independent Council of Legal Expertise

\$50,000

To provide human rights organizations and other influential groups with analyses of pending human rights legislation; intervene in complex cases of human rights violations; and work to develop effective mechanisms of social influence to guarantee individual rights.

Independent Council of Legal Expertise

\$49,672

To support a program that will capitalize on increased human rights activism. The Council will analyze pending national and regional legislation, and distribute their findings to legislators and other influential individuals, in order to ensure that legislation conforms to the Russian constitution and to other democratic practices. The Council will also intervene in particularly significant instances of human rights abuses.

Information Center of the Human Rights Movement

\$44,697

To continue its highly successful campaign of press releases, press conferences and press monitoring to publicize the goals and activities of the human rights movement, as well as publish the Chronicle of the Moscow Helsinki Group, a specialized bulletin that will discuss issues of interest to the human rights community.

Information-Research Center Panorama

\$35,198

To gather information on the impact of federal reforms, write analytical reports on political developments relating to these reforms and publish them on the Panorama Web site.

International Project - Youth Human Rights Movement (YRHM)

\$24,994

To carry out activities designed to increase the role of young people and the exchange of information in the Russian human rights movement. YRHM will set up electronic information exchanges, publish a monthly bulletin, and hold seminars and conferences for young human rights activists from throughout the Russian federation.

International Republican Institute

\$102,590

To support the League of Women Voters of St. Petersburg's program of educating voters and encouraging women to participate in politics. The league will expand its operations into the southwest and Siberian regions of Russia. IRI will continue its work with the Public Resource Center to provide consultations and training for pro-reform candidates, train women candidates planning to run for legislative assemblies, foster a municipal club for local elected officials and NGOs, create a Web site and publish the League's monthly newsletter.

International Republican Institute

\$149,999

To train women parliamentarians in Russian municipalities in parliamentary procedure, legislative drafting, constituent relations and communication.

Interregional Foundation for Civil Society

\$59,830

To promote the growth of human rights groups in Russian regions through a small grants competition program. Applications for the grants will be reviewed by respected human rights activists and about 25 regional human rights organizations.

LAM Center for Complex Research and Popularization of Chechen Culture

\$50,000

To promote democratic ideals and practices in Chechen civil society, organizing conferences, producing publications and giving small grants to other Chechen NGOs.

Moscow Helsinki Group**\$35,664**

To hire trained television professionals to establish a video archive of human rights materials, as well as to produce 12 thirty-minute short films on human rights and four short training films for activists. These videos will be made available to television stations for broadcast.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs**\$300,000**

To strengthen local and regional political parties in Russia with leadership training, membership development, promotion of their interests in local and regional legislatures, and dialogue-building with local civic organizations.

The Perm-36 Memorial Museum of the History of Political Repression and Totalitarianism**\$34,355**

To buy audiovisual and electronic equipment for the Museum's exhibition hall displaying the history of political repression, enabling it to host students from 50-60 schools in the Perm region per year. Two traveling educational exhibitions will be taken to students in outlying regions.

Regional Strategy - Kaliningrad**\$30,000**

To train a core of about 70-100 volunteer youth activists in practical aspects of political organization and hold a series of conferences in various regions of Kaliningrad oblast. Once the activists have completed the training, they will design and carry out small-scale projects in their home regions, which will encourage long-term civic and political activity and contribute to the stabilization of democracy in Kaliningrad.

Russian Association for Civic Education**\$28,268**

To support the Fifth National Olympiad in Civic Education for the 2000-2001 school year. Students aged 11-17 years will submit answers to a series of essay questions, which will be judged by an expert panel of educators, and finalists will be invited to Moscow to participate in a second-round competition to determine final winners in the various age categories. Teachers, meanwhile, will take part in a variety of civic education training exercises.

Saratov Legal Reform Project**\$30,000**

To expand a free legal clinic for the poor of the Saratov region, who will be advised by 30-35 law students working as interns under trained lawyers. The interns will also take part in the drawing up of legal documents and nine seminars on criminal law, civil law and organizational law. The project will hold public meetings on legal topics and publish a guidebook on incorporating free legal clinics into legal training programs.

Society for Russian-Chechen Friendship**\$24,891**

To facilitate the flow of information about the human rights situation in Chechnya by supporting a network of correspondents throughout the region. The information will be distributed to Russian and Western media outlets via a small human rights newspaper and the Internet.

St. Petersburg Humanity and Political Studies Center "Strategy"**\$44,940**

To examine and raise public awareness about corruption in two regions of Russia, Pskovskaya oblast and the Republic of Karelia. The Strategy Center will conduct research, hold workshops and conferences for NGO leaders and local and regional self-government officials, and present a series of recommendations to the legislators of both regions.

St. Petersburg Law School**\$39,900**

To write and test pilot a second volume of the Living Law textbook (the first volume completed under a previous NED grant); offer brief, free training sessions for legal professionals, and hold training workshops for its regional coordinators in order to strengthen its regional network.

Tomsk Research Center for Human Rights**\$23,000**

To improve human rights in Tomsk oblast and expand its work beyond the city of Tomsk to outlying regions. Endowment support will cover travel by center staff to outlying areas, as well as allow the center to continue its promotion of pro-human rights policies and legislation at the local level.

Urals Independent Public Library**\$30,000**

To continue to provide written materials and other resources relating to democracy, history and human rights to the citizens of the Urals region, maintain library branches throughout the Urals, host public lectures and other educational programs, and operate a number of free legal clinics.

Voronezh United Democratic Center**\$40,308**

To operate legal aid centers in isolated regions of Russia, increase the print run of its newspaper and conduct seminars for pensioners in rural areas.

Youth Center for Human Rights and Legal Culture**\$25,000**

To open an information clearinghouse and training center in Moscow; develop an information campaign directed at human rights NGOs on promoting and teaching human rights; research, evaluate and create new civic education materials and curricula; develop and implement a training and internship program for civic activists, teachers and students.

Za Prava Cheloveka
\$20,000

To organize an emergency congress on human rights in Russia in December 2000 to bring attention to the increasing threats to democracy and human rights and organize a joint action program in defense of democracy. Za Prava Cheloveka will work with leaders of human rights organizations in Russia under the umbrella group, Obshchee Deistvie (Common Action).

Za Prava Cheloveka
\$34,806

To coordinate the activities of a core network of human rights organizations throughout Russia, provide free legal assistance to victims of human rights violations, publicize the violations, and conduct a training seminar for its core activists in Moscow.

Tajikistan

Independent School of Journalism
"Tajikistan 21st Century" (ISJ)
\$17,000

To hold training courses for independent journalists from all regions of Tajikistan. ISJ will also organize press conferences on timely and important issues with politicians, non-governmental activists and others to help the Tajik public achieve a greater understanding of the roles of different sectors in a democratic society and facilitate dialogue.

Turkmenistan

"Flamingo" Public Education Center
\$25,930

To expand its Solidarity Center for Education and Human Rights program, providing pro bono legal advice for low-income people; and develop a network of public libraries which provide uncensored, independent information.

Ukraine

American Center for International Labor Solidarity
\$180,739

To carry out an education program targeted at national, branch, regional and local trade union leaders to equip them with the skills and knowledge to effectively lead and strengthen their organizations and to engage in effective advocacy on their members' behalf. ACILS will provide the union with a lawyer and help to analyze pertinent draft legislation.

Center of Information and Documentation for Crimean Tatars
\$30,000*

To promote awareness of, and insight, into the interests and views of Crimean Tatars through an information campaign directed at both government officials and Ukrainian society. The center will publish six issues of its journal Crimean Studies; and work with an analytical group to develop policy recommendations regarding the Crimean Tatars.

Center for International Private Enterprise
\$74,049

To support the Ukrainian Center for Independent Political Research (UCIPR) to publish and distribute the Ukrainian edition of the quarterly magazine Economic Reform Today and Economic Reform Update monthly bulletin. CIPE will enable UCIPR to hold six economic roundtable discussions with members of parliament, government officials, representatives of NGOs, think tanks and business associations, to debate economic issues. Recommendations developed at the meeting will be submitted to relevant organizations and government institutions, and will be posted on UCIPR's Web site.

Center for Ukrainian Reform Education (CURE)
\$80,455*

To carry out a six-part voter education program in preparation for the March 2002 elections in Ukraine. CURE will conduct public opinion polls to identify voters' concerns, hold three meetings in each of 25 press clubs throughout the country, publish a special 16-page edition on the elections, and produce public service announcements and programs for radio and television.

Democratic Initiatives Foundation
\$30,000

To research and coordinate discussions on freedom of speech and media rights, transparency, accountability, clean government, market reforms in various sectors of the Ukrainian economy, and development of civil society and NGOs.

Dnipropetrovsk Center for Social Research
\$25,000

To sponsor a poll of political experts on Dnipropetrovsk politics, which will be combined with other data to produce a book on political parties in the region as well as four bulletins on the region's politics. The polls will be used to structure two seminars for politicians, NGOs and the media with the aim of cultivating young people's interest in politics. Meetings for students of the Dnipropetrovsk State University will also be organized.

Donetsk Human Rights School
\$30,290

To carry out a week-long teacher training and curriculum development program in civic education, hold a three-day training on civic education teaching methods, conduct a poster contest for school children, and publish a textbook and a teaching and reference manual on civic education.

Equal Access Committee
\$50,000*

To collaborate with the Association "Spil'nyi Prostir," to invite a team of experts to monitor Ukrainian print and electronic media for biased news reporting in the six months preceding the March 2002 parliamentary elections. The results will be published. Ten roundtables and public hearings for regional journalists will also be held.

Europe XXI Foundation
\$24,898

To research public hearing practices and publish two books — one on the best practices for public hearings and the other on improving NGO and government leaders' ability to conduct the hearings. The foundation will also prepare a policy paper with recommendations for strengthening accountability and openness, which will be distributed to NGOs, local government, scholars and the media.

Institute of Reforms**\$30,000***

To work with economists, lawyers and civil society to conduct an education program aimed at helping voters focus on issues of greatest concern to them and provide information not accessible via the media. Seminars will be held in each oblast of Ukraine, concluding with a seminar in Kyiv after the elections.

Kharkiv Center for Women's Studies**\$47,500**

To develop a training and consultancy program on human rights, extend the activities of the Interregional Women's Coalition of Ukraine, raise awareness of women's issues through the media, and continue its research and publication program on women's issues.

Kharkiv Human Rights Protection Group**\$40,000**

To publish several periodicals on various aspects of human rights in Ukraine, conduct two training seminars for human rights teachers and law enforcement officials, and sponsor an essay contest for secondary school students.

Luhansk Regional Organization Public Education & Law Assistance**\$24,870**

To provide free legal aid to citizens in Luhansk oblast whose rights have been violated. PLAS will produce and distribute tens of thousands of copies of model forms for common legal procedures, along with several brochures and leaflets that explain citizens' rights and the legal means to defend them. In addition, PLAS will participate in radio broadcasts on legal issues and write occasional articles for local newspapers.

Regional Information Center for Women**\$22,898**

To strengthen NGOs in the Kirovohrad region. The Center will establish and equip the Civic Education Network consisting of four NGO resource centers, conduct four seminars for volunteers to staff the centers, publish an information bulletin and maintain a Web site.

Smoloskyp, Inc.**\$56,320**

To conduct its youth outreach program. Smoloskyp will hold seminars and conferences for promising young Ukrainian writers, scholars and politicians, and continue its publication program aimed at Ukrainian youth. The museum of Ukrainian samizdat will also receive funding.

Ukrainian Center for Independent Political Research**\$79,118***

To analyze and develop recommendations for selected bills before the Ukrainian parliament, organize roundtables on the upcoming election, conduct election-related media monitoring and train regional journalists. The center will publish two books, one on important events and trends in Ukrainian politics, and the other on the upcoming parliamentary elections.

Center for Protection of Independent Journalists**\$16,640**

To expand its comprehensive, unbiased coverage of Ukrainian politics. NED support will enable the center to continue producing about 10 news articles and opinion pieces a day.

Youth Alternative**\$69,337***

To place 65 student interns in the Ukrainian Parliament (Rada). During the one-year internship, students will also participate in seminars and roundtables on important political issues. Youth Alternative will support public seminars and publications on the 2001 Ukrainian elections.

Uzbekistan**Association Central Asia****\$27,000**

To publish print and electronic versions of the Uzbek independent journal Harakat, which will provide a platform for discussion on Uzbek politics and society. The association will print 2,500 copies of the journal.

Center Gender: Innovation and Development**\$15,540**

To produce films showing examples of cooperation between NGOs, government and other sectors of civil society in Uzbekistan and other countries, to educate the Uzbek government, business community and the general public on the role of NGOs in civil society and democracy. The films will be broadcast on local independent television stations, and, if permitted, on Uzbekistan television.

Human Rights Society of Uzbekistan (HRSU)**\$19,000**

To gather and verify information on the number of prisoners incarcerated in western Uzbekistan and the conditions prevailing in various types of detention facilities, and to track judicial proceedings which involve imprisonment. The information will be published in a print and electronic newsletter three times a year, targeting the international human rights organizations, and the Uzbek authorities responsible for the prison population.

Central Asian/Caucasus Regional**Tsentral'naya Aziya I Kavkaz Journal****\$49,980**

To enable political leaders and civic activists from the region to disseminate information about regional developments. Endowment funds will pay for honoraria to a network of contributors, printing costs, and maintain research databases.

NIS Regional**Andrei Sakharov Foundation, U.S.A.****\$18,000**

To bring together human rights activists from across the NIS region at the Second International Sakharov Congress to be held in Bishkek, Krygyzstan, and to reinforce links between democracy and human rights groups.

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In the year 2001 the Endowment continued to respond to the mounting political challenges to democratic stability in Latin America. In the face of growing concerns of democratic backsliding, the NED program has helped to strengthen groups and movements in key areas such as protecting freedom of expression and political rights, improving civil-military relations, and promoting democratic political parties and civil society. In backsliding countries, these sectors have proven crucial in ensuring that different political voices are heard and defending core democratic rights and institutions. In cases where democratic transitions or breakthroughs have occurred recently, as in Mexico and Peru, these groups have also played an important role in assisting transition governments to build democratic institutions.

Colombia

Colombia remains a priority for NED both because of its internal violence and mounting regional problems stemming from the lengthy armed conflict. In 2001, the NED program expanded its discretionary and institute programs in Colombia, working with civil society, local governments and local associations, business associations, unions, and political parties. Much of the NED program was committed to improving the effectiveness and transparency of state institutions such as the judiciary, local government and the congress. With NED support the Federación Colombiana de

Municipios (FCM) and Federación Colombiana de Concejales (FENACON) are working toward strengthening local government and enabling it to provide for its citizens, amid an increasingly violent armed conflict centered largely in the rural areas. In the important area of local justice, NED grantees Plural and Corporación Región have supported justices of the peace programs to resolve conflicts and ensure rule of law at the local level. Plural expanded its justice program to marginalized communities in the embattled northeastern part of the country last year, and continues to make progress in instructing local residents on non-

violent alternatives for the resolution of conflicts.

Cuba

In Cuba the independent, pro-democracy movement has continued to expand and deepen despite severe repression. According to the IRI-supported Revolutionary Democratic Directorate, independent civic activity and protests more than doubled from a year before. The Endowment's strategy has been, and remains, to promote a diversity of independent groups on the island by providing them with independent sources of information and humanitarian assistance, and

by increasing awareness of their efforts outside Cuba. The Endowment provided support to human rights groups, independent journalists, independent farmers and labor activists, enabling these groups to continue their activities of educating Cubans in democracy and human rights, monitoring the situation in Cuba, and extending and deepening their contacts with pro-democracy activists throughout the world. With Endowment assistance one of these groups was able to establish an independent library dedicated to labor rights, and has been training labor rights monitors throughout Cuba on internationally protected workers' rights.

Mexico

In Mexico the election of Vicente Fox promised dramatic political change in a country governed by a single party for the last 70 years. With Endowment support, the Mexican Commission for the Defense and Promotion of Human Rights worked with members of the Fox administration to develop a comprehensive plan for the reform of the judicial system. NED's focus in 2002 is to address concerns of corruption. Endowment grantee Fundación Información y Democracia worked with Mexican legislators and journalists to draft the country's first ever freedom of information act to improve government transparency and citizen access to state information. Other grantees are actively mobilizing citizens to prevent corruption and to monitor the legislature and local governments.

Peru

In Peru, the establishment of an interim government after the fall of the Alberto Fujimori government and the election of Alejandro Toledo provided a new opportunity for a number of NED grantees. After working for years to protect freedom of expression, NED grantee Instituto de Prensa y Sociedad (IPYS) has now expanded its activities to play a leading role in training journalists in investigative reporting and accessing information. Together with another NED grantee, the Andean Commission of Jurists, IPYS has formed an anti-corruption commission that is working with the government to reform laws and institutions to increase transparency and accountability. Another NED grantee, Political and Strategic Studies Institute, after quietly promoting dialogues between mid-level officers and civilians during the Fujimori regime, is now working with the newly appointed civilian defense minister and the Peruvian congress to reform the intelligence service and improve civilian oversight of the armed forces. Following the elections, IRI, with Endowment support, launched a political party program, which is helping the new post-Fujimori parties organize at the grassroots and improve internal communication.

Venezuela

In response to changing political events in Venezuela, the Endowment expanded its program last year to include support for a wide variety of democratic civil and political organizations. As

Venezuelan President Hugo Chávez embarked on a process of profound political change, NED has worked to support independent groups that are promoting broad public debate about the political changes under way and protecting political rights and the media. With NED support, Consorcio Justicia successfully organized the first public forum between civil society leaders and government to discuss the difficult and uncertain relations between the Venezuelan government and independent civil society. The National Education Assembly, a NED grantee, also successfully mobilized a national coalition of teachers and parents to debate and eventually revise a controversial government educational reform proposal.

NED grantees, Momento de La Gente and Comprensión, have taken a leading role in monitoring government policy regarding decentralization and increasingly worrisome relations between the armed forces and the government. Through IRI and NDI, the NED also supported political party reform efforts at both the national and local level. In the last half of the year, the NED-funded ACILS program monitored the internal elections of the Venezuelan trade union, Confederación Venezolana de Trabajadores (CTV), and played a critical role in mediating the controversial results after pro-government unions attempted to disrupt the process. After several tense weeks, the elections were completed and a new union leader was selected with the broad support of Venezuelan workers.

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Colombia

Center for International Private Enterprise \$81,976

To enable the Colombian Confederation of Chambers of Commerce (Confecámaras) to educate members on sound principles of corporate governance, and develop a Declaration of Corporate Governance Principles for Colombian organizations, which will establish a standard of ethical business practices. Training programs, Web site development and other outreach activities will be used to disseminate the declaration.

Center for International Private Enterprise \$82,629

To enable the Corona Foundation (FC) to develop its Probidad ethics program. FC will work with local businesses to establish clear rules and codes of conduct in the public procurement process, with the overall aim of reducing corruption and strengthening the commitment of the private and public sectors to transparency and ethical standards.

Center for International Private Enterprise \$92,722

To enable the Foundation for Superior Education and Development (Fedesarrollo) to promote economic reform. CIPE and Fedesarrollo will use the results of their research on institutional reforms in Colombia, to publicize policy recommendations to enrich the national debate, and work with partner organizations to promote the implementation of those recommendations into law.



Colombian journalists participate in a training workshop on reporting under armed conflict, a program organized by the Fundación para un Nuevo Periodismo Iberoamericano.

Colombian Federation of Municipalities \$70,000

To intensify anti-corruption efforts to promote transparency and efficiency of local government. The Federation will conduct research on current anti-corruption programs and policies focused on local public administration and formulate an action plan for the reform of local government.

Corporación Region \$40,000

To provide citizens access to justice and conflict mediation in Medellín. The program will establish centers for alternative dispute resolution and legal assistance and train local justice officials in conflict resolution techniques.

Federación Nacional de Concejales (FENACON) \$40,000

To strengthen the capacity of FENACON to represent local councilors in Colombia. FENACON will conduct a survey of its members, hold a national conference of local councilors and a comparative study of other federations throughout the hemisphere. Based on these activities, FENACON will work to improve the internal administration of the federation and their constituent services.

Fundación para un Nuevo Periodismo Iberoamericano (FNPI) \$72,000

To train journalists in war reporting, and help build a network to inform national journalists, Colombian civil society and the international community of attacks on journalists.

PLURAL - Corporación Centro de Estudios Constitucionales \$70,000

To promote local justice in war torn areas in Colombia. Plural will work in the northeast and southeast provinces to strengthen and expand the role justices of the peace in those areas. Activities will include training newly elected justices, educating communities, and promoting institutional coordination to make justice programs more accessible.



A PLURAL staff member leads a workshop for residents of Nunchia, Casanare explaining the justice of the peace system and how it can benefit them.

University of the Andes

\$70,000

To monitor the work of the Colombian Congress and provide information on its activities to the public. The university will maintain databases with information on legislators and on candidates for the 2002 elections, as well as publish a quarterly bulletin on legislative projects and procedures.

Cuba

Center for a Free Cuba

\$17,000

To provide emergency humanitarian aid to current and former political prisoners and their families, and to members of the pro-democracy movement who are victims of state repression.

Committee for Support of Independent Farmers' Cooperatives in Cuba

\$52,000

To provide technical, organizational and material assistance to the independent cooperative movement in Cuba and helping to create links with cooperatives in Latin America and Europe.

Cuban Committee for Human Rights

\$65,000

To support human rights activists in Cuba. The Cuban Committee for Human Rights will monitor and investigate conditions in Cuba and provide humanitarian assistance to political dissidents and prisoners of conscience in Cuba. The Committee will also train Cuban exiles in human rights and democratic values.

Cuban-American Military Council

\$50,000

To gather and disseminate information in Cuba about the role of the military in the transition to democracy in Central and Eastern European countries.

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Encuentro, a quarterly journal devoted to broad discussion of issues in the humanities, the arts, and the social sciences is distributed widely in Cuba and is published by Revista Encuentro De La Cultura Cubana to promote dialogue on political change and the future of Cuba.

CubaNet

\$35,000

To support independent journalism inside of Cuba. CubaNet will supply humanitarian aid and material assistance to Cuban independent journalists in Cuba, who contribute to the CubaNet Web site.

Federación Sindical De Plantas Eléctricas, Gas y Agua

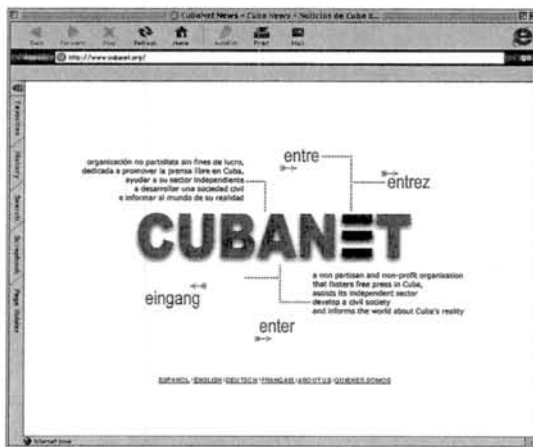
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To promote the independent labor movement in Cuba. The Federación will conduct training workshops on workers' rights, organize workers and disseminate information. It will also research working conditions in Cuba and prepare an annual report for the International Labor Organization (ILO) on labor practices in Cuba.

Information Bureau on Human Rights Movement in Cuba

\$65,000

To provide information about the human rights conditions in Cuba. The Information Bureau will work with Cuban groups to gather information on conditions in Cuba and the activities of dissident groups, and share information with different groups in Cuba and internationally.



The Web site of CUBANET, which publishes the work of independent Cuban journalists and provides humanitarian and material assistance to journalists on the island.

International Republican Institute
\$350,000

To continue its work with the Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Directorate (Directorio) to develop pro-democracy materials for distribution in and outside Cuba. The Directorio will also conduct radio broadcasts, publish three editions of the IRI Dissenting Voices newsletter and other materials, and hold roundtable discussions to help educate Cuban citizens and the international community on the human rights situation in Cuba and the status and activities of the Cuban pro-freedom movement.

Revista Encuentro de la Cultura Cubana
\$80,000

To promote a dialogue among writers, artists and academics in Cuba and in the diaspora on political change and the future of Cuba. Encuentro is a quarterly journal devoted to a broad discussion of issues in the humanities, the arts, and the social sciences and is distributed widely in Cuba.

Ecuador

International Republican Institute
\$124,996

To promote the political engagement of Ecuadorian youth. IRI will conduct leadership-training seminars to strengthen national and regional party youth chapters and create direct communication and outreach to younger voters.

Guatemala

International Republican Institute
\$195,000

2000 REPROGRAMMING

To carry out a political leadership training program to encourage and motivate participation in Guatemala's political process, with special emphasis on youth.

Haiti

Center for International Private Enterprise
\$96,926

To promote economic reform by fostering communication between the private sector and the Haitian government.

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A poster produced by Civic Alliance for state elections to encourage citizens to vote on election day.

Mexico

Acción Popular de Integración Social A.C.
\$79,000

To train state legislators from 10 states and the Federal District in legislative monitoring, with emphasis on women's issues. The monitoring teams will track activities and debates related to women's issues, sharing the information with legislators and their staffs and distributing this infor-

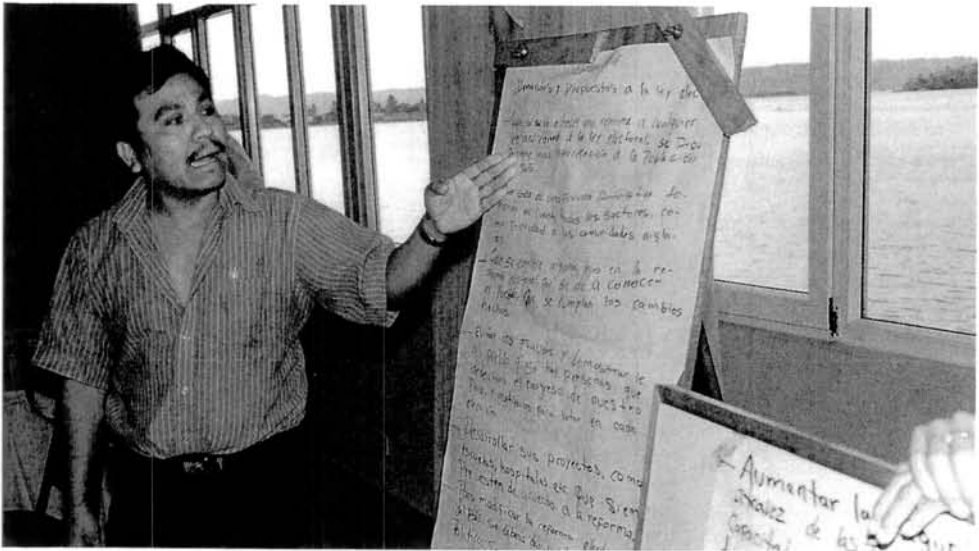
mation to constituents and groups throughout the country.

Civic Alliance
\$63,696

To monitor local politics and voting. Civic Alliance will monitor local and state elections in Yucatan, Michoacan and Tabasco.



Young political party leaders learn about platform development and communication in IRI's political party renewal project in Guatemala.



Fundación Información y Democracia
\$47,000

To promote greater state transparency. FIDAC will develop a model freedom of information project and train federal and state legislators, judges, journalists and civil society activists in the legal, political and ethical aspects of access to public information in Mexico.

Mexican Commission for the Defense and Promotion of Human Rights
\$40,000

To promote judicial reform. The Mexican Commission will work with judicial officials and legislators to study and propose institutional and legal reforms to the Mexican judicial system to improve human rights.



The Political and Strategic Studies Institute, a think tank in Peru, held a seminar for experts and members of the Peruvian Cabinet to examine-civil military relations.

Nicaragua

International Republican Institute
\$180,190

To improve relations between citizens and the Nicaraguan National Assembly. IRI will work with Hagamos Democracia to establish grassroots committees that can communicate more effectively with local officials and representatives in the National Assembly. IRI will also organize a seminar for newly elected deputies.

Radio Dario
\$27,835

To conduct a get-out-the-vote campaign. The radio will also work with the electoral commission on its campaign to encourage citizens to obtain ID cards, and educate voters on how and where to vote.

Peru

Center for International Private Enterprise
\$87,946

To promote informed debate about economic policies. CIPE will enable Instituto APOYO to develop a legislative advisory program to foster communication among Congress, experts and civil society in Peru, helping Congress make informed decisions that will result in a pro-reform economic framework.






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A poster announcing a workshop on civil-military reforms in Peru, organized by the Political and Strategic Studies Institute.

Comisión Andina de Juristas (CAJ)
\$30,000

To reduce corruption in the judiciary. CAJ will research the types and sources of corruption in the judiciary and develop proposals to create internal and citizen control. CAJ will then work with civil society, the judiciary, the legislature and the executive to promote its initiatives.

Instituto de Defensa Legal (IDL)
\$56,000

To promote local political leadership. IDL will establish a leadership school to train young community leaders from the interior of the country in issues such as changes in local and regional politics, platform development, constituency building, and citizen participation. After the training seminars, IDL will help participants conduct citizen campaigns in their communities.

Instituto de Prensa y Sociedad (IPYS)
\$25,000

To establish an anti-corruption task force to investigate allegations of corruption under the Fujimori government. IPYS will also train journalists in investigative reporting and establish a center to support investigative reporting in Peru.

Political and Strategic Studies Institute
\$78,000

To promote democratic civil-military relations. The Institute will educate civilian leaders on military and strategic issues, conduct classes for military officers on democracy and human rights, and advise the Congress, the executive, political parties and the armed forces in security and civil-military reforms.

Venezuela

American Center for International Labor Solidarity
\$154,377

To protect labor rights. ACILS will support the Confederation of Venezuelan Workers' efforts to organize diverse unions and federations into a unified national industrial union, and hold internal elections to select new leadership.

Asociación Civil Comprensión de Venezuela
\$57,820

To promote a public discussion about the role of the military in a democracy. The Asociación will organize meetings between civil society representatives and active and retired members of the Venezuelan armed forces to monitor and discuss the changing role of the military in the country. The meetings will be held in both civilian and military institutions under the consultation of instructors at military colleges, university professors and representatives of civil society.

Asociación Civil Consorcio Justicia
\$19,740

To support civil society in Venezuela. Consorcio Justicia will host an international conference to explore examples of how civil society in other countries have organized in built coalitions in times of political change.

Education Assembly Civil Association
\$55,000

To organize grassroots groups to monitor education reform plans in Venezuela. The Education Assembly will create a network of parents, teachers and community leaders to proactively monitor the quality of education in the country and legislation in Congress effecting education reform.

International Republican Institute
\$339,998

To provide training in political party structure, management, organization, internal and external party communications, and coalition building.

Fundación Momento de la Gente
\$40,000

To organize Venezuelan civil society to monitor the National Assembly on key pieces of legislation pertinent to civil liberties. Momento will organize meetings for representatives of civil society groups to analyze key bills and develop proposals to be submitted to congress.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs
\$210,500

To monitor the transparency and accountability of local government. NDI work with Momento de la Gente to conduct pilot programs to engage citizens in the policy-making process, government budgets.

Latin America Regional

American Center for International Labor Solidarity
\$622,800

To promote support for the labor rights. ACILS will work with labor unions in Venezuela, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador and Bolivia to assist them in organizing members and improving their tactics to advocate for the rights of workers.

Center for International Private Enterprise
\$135,880

To strengthen the role of journalists in combating corruption. CIPE will collaborate with journalists from Central and South America to develop electronic journalism network to allow journalists to share experiences and learn how to investigate corruption throughout Latin America.

Instituto de Prensa y Sociedad (IPYS)
\$105,000

To protect journalists and freedom of expression in Peru, Colombia, and Venezuela. IPYS will establish and maintain an alert network of journalists in all three countries to monitor and report on attacks or threats against journalists.

Fundación Ortega y Gasset
\$49,000

To hold a conference for civilian experts and military officers from Latin America, the U.S. and Europe on democratic civil-military relations. The conference will serve to establish an informal network to share information and monitor trends on civil-military relations.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs
\$235,524*

To democratize party organization and broaden the political participation of youth, women and indigenous people. NDI will host a two-week training seminar for young party leaders. Participants will be drawn from Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, and Mexico.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs
\$486,975

To cultivate a network of young and emerging political leaders in Latin America. NDI will conduct training visits to Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia and Mexico to work with young party leaders and assist them in their reform efforts.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs
\$48,714

2000 REPROGRAMMING

To support short-term technical and political training for network members of the Acuerdo de Lima, a democracy promotion group, in advanced election-monitoring skills, governmental oversight initiatives and organizational capacity building for nascent domestic monitoring groups.

SER en 2000
\$71,900

To serve as a regional network for civil society groups, academics as well as state institutions in Latin America focused on civil-military relations. SER will provide advice on project development, information and training seminars. In addition, SER will sponsor comparative research projects on civil-military relations and expand its database and Web site.

The Middle East and Northern Africa



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واخلاقيات العمل الإعلامي
دليل قانوني وتدريب

Political development and the growth of civil society organizations in the Middle East were overshadowed by The Israeli-Palestinian conflict, civil strife in the region and international terrorism in 2001. Following September 11, authoritarian governments exploited heightened security concerns to justify repression and curtail popular demands for political and economic reform. Still, public debates in the Middle East were dominated not only by national and regional security concerns but also by demands for political reform and respect for human rights and open societies.

NED expanded its programs in relatively open societies, such as Morocco, Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt, as well as at the regional level. The Multi Initiatives on Rights: Search, Assist and Defend created a resource Web site that facilitates the exchange of information on human rights. The Regional Program for Human Rights Activists held a regional conference to address the needs of women human rights activists. Through its Arabic Web site, CIPE provided business groups and associations with critical input on market-oriented economic reform. NDI brought together democracy advocates from political parties, parliaments and civic organizations to discuss and share concrete strategies for furthering democracy in

their respective countries. ACILS trained women trade union leaders in Jordan, Lebanon and Morocco in leadership skills. IRI sought to provide measurable indicators of attitudes and aspirations of the Moroccan public as the country prepared for the fall 2002 parliamentary elections.

Egypt

In Egypt, civil society organizations that received foreign funding were subjected to heavy public criticism and pressured to distance themselves from foreign donors. The closure of the Ibn Khaldun Center and the imprisonment of its staff and director, professor Saad Eddin Ibrahim, were intended to intimidate Egypt's emboldened civic sec-

tor, which was challenging the government and its policies. Nevertheless, NED responded to increased demands for assistance and supported civic and human rights projects. The Human Rights Center for the Assistance of Prisoners trained 25 human rights lawyers and disseminated booklets on citizens' rights in prisons and detention centers. The Egyptian Organization for Human Rights organized public forums and documented human rights violations. The Association for Human Rights Legal Aid published an Arabic newsletter on human rights conditions in Egypt. The Egyptian Center for Women's Rights organized training and educational workshops for women on legal issues and women's rights.

Morocco

NED continued to support women's participation in the political process and to strengthen the network of NGOs throughout Morocco. The Citizenship Forum developed a civic education curriculum, trained trainers in tolerance, accountability, human and civil rights, and ran civic awareness sessions in schools and centers in twelve Moroccan cities. The Democratic Association of Moroccan Women convened workshops for NGOs to promote women into leadership positions and support their involvement in public affairs. Through its newsletter, Espace Associatif provided a platform for NGOs to exchange information on civil society. NDI trained Moroccan parliamentary deputies on effective communication with the electorate.

Jordan

NED continued to expand programs on women's participation in public life and decision-making, and strengthening the independent media. The Jordanian Women's Union convened communications, management and decision-making training for its branch offices, increasing the organization's capacity to serve its constituents, while the Women's Organization to Combat Illiteracy and Sisterhood is Global/Jordan conducted programs to promote human rights awareness and legal literacy among a wide cross-section of Jordanian women. The Arab Women's Media Center designed training for women NGO representatives on communication skills, and the Center for Defending Freedom of Journalists trained journalists on how to use Internet resources to battle self-censorship and cultivate a more independent media.

West Bank And Gaza

The on-going violence has shattered hopes and let down democrats who were anticipating an early peace dividend. NED maintained support for civic educational programs, capacity building for NGOs, training programs in nonviolent conflict resolution and democracy, and broad citizen participation in the political process, particularly among the often disadvantaged sectors of women and youth. The Center for the Dissemination of Alternative Information (PANORAMA) implemented civic education and democracy trainings for youth, while the Middle East Center for Non-Violence and Democracy in Jerusalem trained school children on principles of conflict resolution.

The Jerusalem Center for Women trained women throughout the West Bank on human rights, participation in the decision-making process and advocacy skills. The General Union of Cultural Centers in Gaza trained local NGOs on institutional development and capacity building, while the Civic Forum Institute implemented a needs assessment and produced a directory of NGOs in the West Bank and Gaza. NED also supported economic reform efforts linked to the process of democratization: CIPE worked with the Palestinian Businessmen's Association to build consensus on the need to introduce sound legislation and policies on the development of the private sector.

Lebanon

The Endowment continued to support advocacy groups, broader participation in local governance, educational projects, publications disseminating democratic culture, and groups promoting pluralism and women's rights. The Generation for the Integrity of Lebanon organized workshops for local group leaders in southern Lebanon on human rights, pluralism, democracy and civic participation. The Lebanese Foundation for Permanent Civil Peace led workshops where citizens, elected officials, activists and NGOs worked together to develop local collective initiatives on civic participation. The Rene Moawad Foundation held monthly meetings on discussions at the Lebanese parliament on women's rights, child abuse and the environment and helped draft legislation. NDI assisted elected local officials to assess and respond to the needs of their communities and provided training and consultation to civic organizations on how to advocate for public policy changes.

Iraq

NED supported initiatives — both abroad and inside the country — which promoted concepts and programs of liberal democracy. American Society for Kurds trained 100 journalists in the rights, duties and role of journalists in democratic societies, and helped in the formation of a working group on independent journalism. The Badlisy Cultural Center trained teachers in 96 primary schools and 200 Imams in local mosques on human rights and ran a public awareness campaign through TV, radio and exhibitions.

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Afghanistan

Afghanistan Study Center

\$22,000

To conduct 25 three-day civic education training sessions for about 25 Afghan NGO representatives in each session. Two women and three men will be trained to become master trainers in civic education.

Algeria

Committee of the Families of the Disappeared in Algeria (CFDA)

\$25,000

To establish an office in Algiers through which it can expand its efforts to include the mothers' campaign on the rule of law and protect its integrity and independence. CFDA will produce a quarterly newsletter and bulletin to inform the mothers on relevant national and international laws, procedures on collecting data, advocacy techniques and networking.

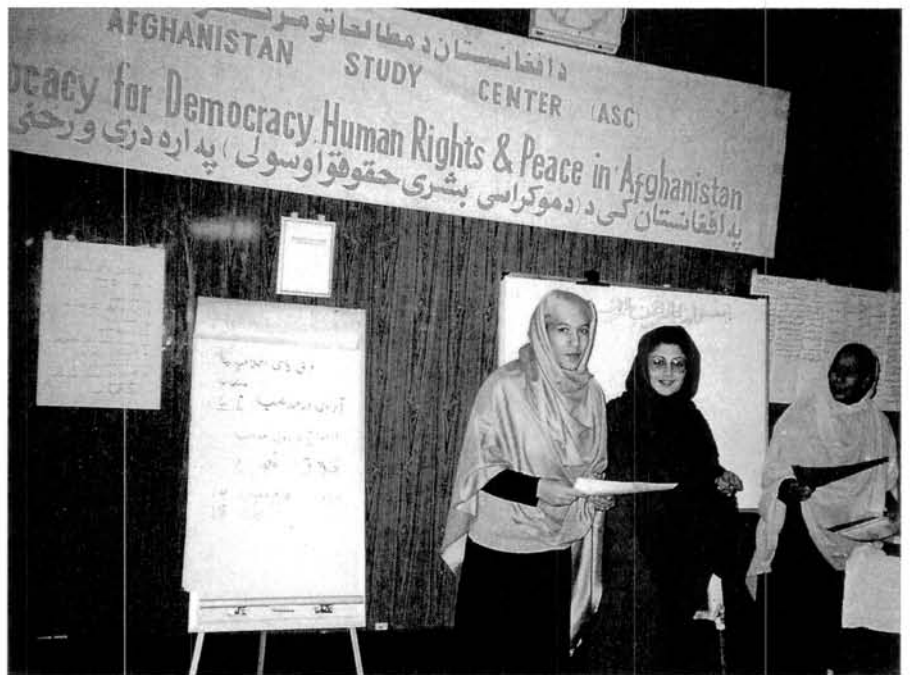
Rally for Youth Action

\$45,000

To organize public campaigns throughout Algeria on topics of interest to Algerian youth, including women's rights, press freedom, civic education and democracy.



A sticker produced by the Rally for Youth Action, promoting women's rights, press freedom, civic education and democracy in Algeria.



A civic education training session organized by the Afghanistan Study Center to prepare NGO representatives to become civic education trainers.

Egypt

Association for Human Rights Legal Aid (AHRLA)

\$25,000

To publish and disseminate a bi-monthly Arabic newsletter Al-Musa'da to intellectuals, journalists and human rights activists. Each issue will contain news and information on human rights conditions in Egypt. AHRLA will also maintain its Web site in both Arabic and English.

Egyptian Center for Women's Rights \$30,000

To hold 12 two-day training and educational workshops for women on legal issues and women's rights, provide legal counseling and mediation in family disputes, and publish four legal aid booklets for women in several of Cairo's poorer districts.

Egyptian Organization for Human Rights (EOHR)

\$28,000

To publish an annual report on human rights in Egypt, an anthology of its activities and a book on its annual forum on human rights in Egypt. EOHR will also develop a Web site as well as compose press releases and special reports.

Human Rights Center for the Assistance of Prisoners

\$35,000

To train 25 human rights activists and lawyers to enable them to defend prisoners and detainees, and to publish 4,000 copies of each of four legal booklets on citizens' rights in prisons and detention centers. The booklets will be distributed among detainees and their families and lawyers.

Sudanese Studies Center (SSC) \$65,000

To address the lack of basic research data on political and social development in Sudan. SSC will publish a quarterly journal Sudanese Writings, four booklets on political culture in Sudan and an annual report on the political and cultural developments in Sudan. SSC will also establish a satellite office in Khartoum, organize a three-day symposium on ethnicity and democratization, and hold a workshop on academic freedom.

Gaza Strip

Gaza Center for Rights and Law \$18,500

To train 15 trainers and 180 young men and women on the rule of law, concepts and practices of human rights and democracy, and the role of civil society in a democracy.



A training session by the Human Rights Center for the Assistance of Prisoners to enhance the skills of human rights activists and lawyers to defend prisoners and detainees in Egypt.

General Union of Cultural Centers
\$25,000

To organize 20 one-day institutional development-training workshops for 60 representatives of Gazan NGOs to build their capacity so they can serve the community better and foster a democratic environment in the Gaza Strip.

Palestinian Center for Helping Resolve Community Disputes
\$50,000

To train Palestinian journalists in conflict resolution and mediation principles and techniques, and to continue to develop and expand its conflict resolution training, outreach programs, and volunteer base.

Iran

Iran Teachers' Association
\$35,000

To publish 1,000 copies of its quarterly journal Mehregan; and maintain its Web site, which provides a moderated forum for Iranian scholars, academics, writers and other experts.

Iraq

American Society for Kurds (ASK)
\$40,000

To conduct training for 100 journalists in the rights, duties and role of journalists in democratic societies. Monthly follow-up meetings will be held to encourage the formation of a working group on independent journalism. ASK will also support internships for 10 university students in media organizations in Erbil and Sulaymania.

Badlisy Cultural Center
\$30,000

To develop its human rights campaign, through broadcasting 48 weekly segments on human rights, briefing teachers in 96 primary schools and 200 Imams in local mosques on human rights, and sponsoring two children theater plays on human rights.

Kurdistan Human Rights Organization
\$22,000

To establish, staff and equip offices in Sulaymania, Erbil and Dahok, to enable them to hold three two-day conferences on human rights, and publish 500 copies of its quarterly magazine and an annual report on human rights conditions in the region.

Jordan

Al-Urdun Al-Jadid Research Center
\$30,000

To strengthen democratic institutions in Jordan. The Center produces research and analysis on civil society and democratization, and is working to strengthen its capacity to use media tools in order to disseminate democratic culture and elevate the role of civil society organizations in Jordan.

Arab Media Institute (AMI)
\$30,000

To research, train, study, and monitor local and regional journalistic work where currently only government-guided press unions are allowed to operate. AMI will continue to create a network of counterpart regional and international organizations that will promote the media's role in advancing peace, democracy and human rights.

Center for Defending and Freedom of Journalists
\$30,000

To carry out bi-weekly training courses for at least 60 Jordanian journalists on utilizing Internet resources related to media freedom, human rights and democracy; develop its Web site, and advocate for media freedom through press releases and alerts.

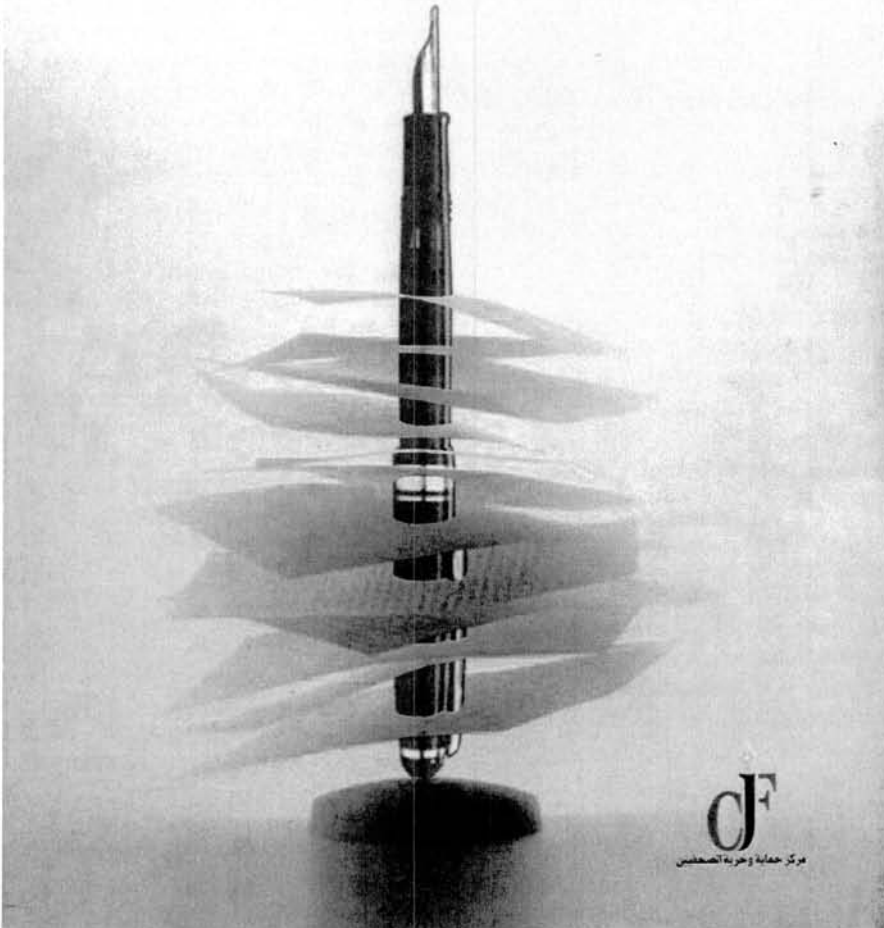
Center for International Private Enterprise
\$74,371

To enable Al Urdun Al Jadid Research Center to provide independent analysis of the Jordanian economy, and to convene six workshops to examine the most important and timely economic issues. CIPE will also support the production of semi-annual and annual reports on the economy.



A training session on institutional development training sponsored by the General Union of Cultural Centers for NGO representatives in the Gaza Strip to help foster a democratic environment.

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A publication of the Center for Defending and Freedom of Journalists on legal protection for journalists in Jordan.

Sisterhood Is Global/Jordan

\$35,000

To organize 14 training courses for a cross-section of Jordanian women on human rights, democratic participation and empowerment; and to develop its Web site and a library. The group will also participate in legislative and human rights advocacy campaigns.

Women's Organization to Combat Illiteracy

\$25,000

To develop core groups of trainers who will help implement a human rights training curriculum for female residents of the Baq'a refugee camp in Jordan.

Women's Union in Jordan

\$45,000

To organize focused training for its members and volunteers working in the Union's headquarters and regional offices, on decision-making, management and communication, in order to strengthen the union and its members so they can respond better to the needs of the community and play a greater role in Jordan's democratization.

Lebanon

Generation for the Integrity of Lebanon (GIL)

\$22,000

To organize four workshops for 35 local group leaders each in southern Lebanon on promoting human rights, pluralism, democracy and civic participation. After the conclusion of the workshops, GIL will draft a document on shared goals and principles and seek endorsements from local civic groups, NGOs and political leaders.

Lebanese Foundation for Permanent Civil Peace

\$40,000

To conduct five workshops where citizens, elected officials, activists and NGO representatives will be trained on strategies for more effective communication. Two local initiatives per workshop will be developed and implemented as pilot projects to improve municipal development. Based on the workshops, as well as on additional research, the foundation will also produce and disseminate a book on local government in Lebanon.



A publication of Sisterhood is Global/Jordan, a group that focuses on the political empowerment of women in Jordan.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs

\$252,801

To help NGOs strengthen their capacity to advocate for national public policy reforms.

Philanthropic Amlieh Association

\$45,000

To educate poor and illiterate mothers on their rights in Islam and to train female educators in incorporating women's rights into the curriculum of civic and religious classes in the Amlieh schools.

Rene Moawad Foundation

\$35,000

To strengthen civil society to influence legislation. The foundation will conduct workshops and monthly meetings on discussions in the Lebanese parliament on women's rights, child abuse and the environment. In addition, RMF will develop a bilingual Web site (Arabic and English) with a database of organizations and individuals interested in the parliamentary debates.

Morocco

Citizenship Forum (CF)

\$25,000

To train 20 civic education trainers in tolerance, accountability, human and civil rights. The trainers will in turn pass the knowledge to secondary school students. CF and the trainers will also conduct civic awareness sessions in 20 schools and centers in 12 Moroccan cities. The training materials and evaluations will be compiled into a reference book on civic education in Morocco.

Democratic Association of Moroccan Women

\$45,000

To train nine women from leading women's human rights and civic groups as a means of promoting women into leadership positions and supporting their involvement in public affairs. The participants will conduct workshops in Casablanca, Rabat, Tangier, Agadir and Oujda, where civic groups will learn how to recruit and develop women leaders.

Espace Associatif (EA)

\$25,000

To publish a monthly Arabic newsletter Al-Fada Al-Jimouye for distribution to EA's Moroccan member organizations, providing a platform for NGOs to discuss issues and exchange information on training workshops, campaigns, forums and roundtable meetings related to civil society.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs

\$176,768

To carry out a two-phase program to enhance the ability of Moroccan parliamentary deputies to communicate with the media and the public. The first phase will consist of improving the Parliament's external communications, and the second phase will focus on increasing citizens' understanding of the role of the Parliament.

West Bank and Gaza

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$51,002

To support the efforts of the Palestinian Businessmen's Association (PBA) to mobilize the business community, especially small business, to advocate for good governance, accountability, rule of law and transparency in economic institutions.

Civic Forum Institute

\$36,000

To hold 30 training sessions for Palestinian NGOs in the West Bank on institutional development, strategic planning and project management. Following the training, CFI will compile the training materials into a manual, which will be distributed to participating organizations as well as other NGOs, donors and interested parties.



A workshop on effective communication conducted by the Lebanese Foundation for Permanent Civil Peace to improve the skills of citizens, elected officials, activists and NGO representatives.



The Citizenship Forum trained civic education trainers in tolerance, accountability, human and civil rights in Morocco.

Israel/Palestine Center for Research and Information

\$51,000

To convene three joint Israeli-Palestinian meetings among local NGOs to encourage dialogue between non-official Israelis and Palestinians, as a means to strengthen and engage moderate Palestinian and Israeli organizations in confidence-building measures, and to develop a Palestinian-Israeli public platform for recreating a peace process.

Jerusalem Center for Women

\$35,000

To conduct a 10-month training on advocacy, human rights and democracy for 100 young Palestinian women in Jerusalem, with an overall aim of raising awareness among Palestinian women on their rights and responsibilities, and to encourage participation in community leadership.

Middle East Nonviolence and Democracy

\$35,000

To promote nonviolence and democracy through the training of Palestinian students and educators from Jerusalem schools, and by broadcasting bi-weekly radio programs on non-violent conflict resolution, rule of law, and democratic development.

Jerusalem Center for Women conducted civic education and democracy training to help young Palestinian women in Jerusalem understand their rights and responsibilities and to encourage them to be community leaders.

Palestinian Center for Peace and Democracy

\$22,500

To hold 24 one-day workshops for youth on strategies to increase their participation in the decision-making process, and within political parties, as part of the overall long run transition to democracy.

Palestinian Human Rights Monitoring Group

\$20,000

To establish a center for freedom of expression and democracy where journalists can access independent information and liaise with other local and international journalists. The center will have a library, database of print and electronic materials on human rights and freedom of the press.

The Palestinian Initiative for the Promotion of Global Dialogue and Democracy (MIFTAH)

\$21,000

To produce seven programs to be broadcast on independent television stations in West Bank and Gaza on political pluralism, rule of law and Palestinian democratic development.

Panorama

\$40,000

To hold 40 capacity building courses for civil servants in Palestinian ministries, municipalities, local councils and security forces. Topics will include human rights, democratic development, public communication skills, transparency and accountability.

Women's Affairs Technical Committee

\$38,000

To continue its human rights and democracy training program in seven rural villages in northern West Bank to enable women to play a more active role as decision-makers in the community.



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American Center for International Labor Solidarity

\$144,412

To assist women trade union leaders in Jordan, Lebanon and Morocco to improve their skills and influence through strategic planning, educational sessions, workshops and publications.

Arab Women's Media Center

\$24,500

To hold media and communication trainings for 200 Jordanian women NGO representatives to help them to effectively utilize media organizations in their programs.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$242,635

To introduce a pilot program on corporate governance as an essential concept to building a true market economy; expand its Arabic language Web site, and increase access to published and electronic information with the production of issues in Arabic of an economic reform journal.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$155,744

To design a comprehensive package for policy institutes which will consist of training and support materials to address critical areas of organizational structure and management, formulating recommendations, education and advocacy capabilities, and financial management. The program will serve as a pilot test for a global program for policy institutes.

Funded by one of NED's multiregional grants (page 65) *Leading to Choices* is a leadership training handbook for women, created and distributed by the Women's Learning Partnership-Cyber Institute for Women's Empowerment and Leadership. The manual has been customized for use in West Bank/Gaza, Nigeria and Morocco.



Prologues, a quarterly journal published by the Magrebian Circle for Studies and Publications in Arabic and French, examines issues of Islam, democracy and modernization.

International Republican Institute

\$50,001

To support emerging representative institutions in Oman and Kuwait through a regional network and exchange with Qatar and Bahrain, where parliamentary strengthening projects have previously taken place. Through regional visits and workshops on issues including policy analysis and member-staff relations, IRI will offer staff and members from the region's participatory institutions unique opportunities to develop professional relationships and networks for the future exchange of information and expertise.

The Magrebian Circle for Studies and Publications (Prologues)

\$40,000

To publish four issues of 4,000 copies each of *Prologues*, to be distributed in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. Printed in both Arabic and French, the journal provides a forum to discuss Islam, democracy and modernization.

Multi Initiatives on Rights: Search, Assist and Defend

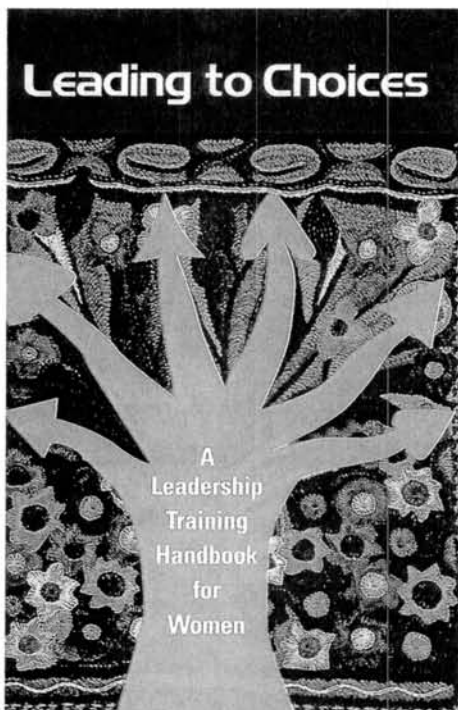
\$30,000

To create a resource Web site and launch a human rights media network that will facilitate the exchange and access of information on human rights. Initially focused on Lebanon, the network will be extended to other countries in the region, including Turkey and Iran.

Regional Program for Human Rights Activists

\$30,000

To convene a two-day regional conference to address the needs of women human rights activists in the region; and a four-day workshop for 30 exiled and in-country women human rights activists from 10 Arab countries, focusing on strengthening participants' communications and networking skills.



Multiregional & Miscellaneous

MUTIREGIONAL

American Center for International Labor Solidarity

\$171,327

To continue its worker rights campaigns, generating support for trade unions by human rights organizations worldwide through its Labor Rights Now! (LRN!) network. The LRN! program will focus on Burma, China, Thailand and Colombia, strengthening relationships among human rights groups that work on worker rights issues. The network will monitor worker rights violations in at least three more countries and post information on its Web site.

American Center for International Labor Solidarity

\$153,500

To collaborate with trade union partners around the world to inform and educate workers on their rights as presented in the ILO Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work. ACILS will support efforts to raise awareness of and adherence to the Declaration by workers, employers, governments and civil society.

American Center for International Labor Solidarity

\$250,000

To enable national labor centers to utilize the ILO Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work to function as an educational tool on worker rights. These efforts will support the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) in its worldwide promotion of the Declaration.

American Center for International Labor Solidarity

\$100,000

To research, analyze and support the development of flexible responses to political and social unrest resulting from erosion of the rule of law and freedom of association, elitism, corruption and cronyism in developing countries unable to meet those challenges.

American Center for International Labor Solidarity

\$40,000

1998 REPROGRAMMING

To organize a two-day international conference on legal, structural and practical obstacles to freedom of association for trade unions in southeastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Participants will include leaders from national unions.

American Federation of Teachers Educational Foundation (AFTEF)

\$130,000

To continue its civic education programs in Thailand/Burma, Nigeria, Sudan and Uzbekistan, as well as its international civic education outreach initiatives. AFTEF will also develop new civic education materials, conduct teacher-training programs and facilitate information exchanges and networking on civic education issues.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$155,000

To identify and develop new projects through on-site assessments in countries targeted in the CIPE/NED priorities document, and respond rapidly to changing political conditions in other countries where support for democratic and economic transitions is urgently needed.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$111,577

To enhance its Forum on Economic Freedom program, CIPE's premier online resource for information on democratic, market-oriented economic reform. The Forum will develop several resources currently available on the Web site, including the addition of a women's business association training component to the Virtual Business Association, an online training program for business associations, as well as the development of a feature service as part of the Economic Reform Today component. CIPE will also expand the information available in foreign languages, including Arabic and Russian.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$187,128

To design a global training program which will focus on transparency and anti-corruption and enhance the public's understanding of the vital role of the private sector in supporting democracy. CIPE will conduct a pilot training session in either Colombia, Mexico, or Venezuela to encourage businesses to adhere to transparency and accountability and to assume a leadership role in promoting democratic governance.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$59,687

To bring representatives of developing countries to an OECD Policy Dialogue meeting in Paris on corporate governance strategies in order to foster inclusive decision-making and the need to include developing countries in the processes of international organizations.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$109,363

To join Transparency International as one of several co-sponsors in the 10th International Anti-Corruption Conference in October 2001. CIPE will conduct a pre-conference survey, present a paper on corporate governance and corruption, and support partial core conference costs and participant travel expenses.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$59,296

To continue its program of electronic roundtable discussions on issues such as corruption, corporate governance and privatization. CIPE will hold four roundtables with business associations, think tanks, policymakers and academics, and conduct distance training.

Center for International Private Enterprise

\$102,698

To conduct a comprehensive study on global corruption from the private sector perspective. CIPE will design an anti-corruption guidebook to be supplemented by a clearinghouse for information on anti-corruption initiatives and a Web site.

Foundation for Education for Democracy
\$120,000

To expand a network of indigenous trainers by conducting 34 training workshops on civic education, leadership, NGO development and train-the-trainer skills for about 700 activists from Ukraine, Russia, the Caucasus, Central Asia and Mongolia. The foundation will publish brochures to supplement the workshops.

Institute for Democracy in Eastern Europe
\$290,000

To continue supporting its Centers for Pluralism program (CfP), a regional network of democracy-building NGOs in Eastern Europe and the NIS, by covering the costs of the cross-border networking operations of up to 10 centers, publishing four issues of the Centers for Pluralism Newsletter; maintaining an information clearinghouse of NGOs, and supporting the CfP's Network of Independent Journalists.

Institute for Democracy in Eastern Europe/Warsaw
\$60,000

To continue working with the Rebirth of Crimea Foundation and the Ukrainian Home Foundation to promote democracy-building NGOs in Ukraine, with a focus on Crimea. IDEE/Warsaw will carry out 30 training seminars on independent media, civic education, youth activism and NGO development for 900 representatives from independent groups in Crimea. It will also organize internships, training programs and networking visits for Crimean activists to Kyiv, Lviv and Warsaw.

International Republican Institute
\$114,678

To conduct on-site political assessments in countries where IRI has no current programs and rapidly respond to changing political situations in countries where additional programming opportunities exist.

Municipal Training Center of Kaunas Technical University
\$29,520

To conduct a cross-border program to strengthen civic activism and NGOs in Kaliningrad, Russia, by holding four roundtables and four training workshops for at least 120 NGO and local government activists.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs
\$185,720

To identify and develop programs to promote democratic institution-building and continue to research the political and cultural environment of a country or region, maintain communications with democratic activists in countries where programs are not currently ongoing, recruit expert trainers from established democratic societies, and develop follow-on programs in countries where NDI has worked previously. In addition, NDI will participate in international meetings addressing issues pertinent to democratic development.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs
\$141,274

To continue its collaborative efforts with three "party internationals" (Social Democrats, Liberals and Christian Democrats) to promote the development of democratic political parties. NDI will convene four meetings of an inter-organizational working group to develop standards for democratic parties and organize an international conference on political party development. The meetings will involve governments, intergovernmental organizations, international political institutions, donor aid agencies and democracy-promoting organizations.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs
\$37,906

To commission the external evaluation of its Endowment-funded public integrity programming worldwide, using programs in Nepal and Turkey as case studies. The evaluation will be used both to focus on the macro-level strategic issues raised in current programs and to help design and implement future integrity projects.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs
\$232,614

To enable the European Institute of Democracy (EID) to develop into a regional training center for political party leaders from throughout the NIS. NDI will help EID to expand its faculty and develop training curricula and information resources to promote political party development.

Polish-Czech-Slovak Solidarity Foundation
\$75,000

To improve the publishing skills of democracy-building NGOs and media organizations in the NIS through a program of practical training in desktop publishing and graphics in Poland. Thirty activists will take part in the program and a number of participants will also receive computer-publishing equipment.

Polish-Czech-Slovak Solidarity Foundation
\$34,630

To sponsor three-week internships in Poland for 30 journalists, editors and media activists from the independent newspapers, publishing houses, radio and television stations throughout the NIS

Women's Learning Partnership-Cyber Institute for Women's Empowerment and Leadership (CIWEL)
\$105,000

To create multi-media, culture specific education tools for individuals and organizations in the Global South that will cultivate and strengthen women's participation and leadership in building civil society. The group will finalize and publish an English prototype of a women's leadership handbook; translate and customize the handbook for partner organizations in West Bank/Gaza, Nigeria and Morocco, and enhance its Web site to include Arabic text.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Center for International Labor Solidarity
\$100,000

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT.

Center for International Private Enterprise
\$63,240

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT.

Center for International Private Enterprise
\$201,421

2000 REPROGRAMMING
PROGRAM MANAGEMENT.

International Republican Institute
\$88,212

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT.

National Democratic Institute for International Affairs
\$60,230

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT.

The International Forum for Democratic Studies

The International Forum for Democratic Studies was established as a new division within the Endowment in April 1994. The Forum has become a leading center for analyzing and discussing the theory and practice of democratic development and a clearinghouse for information on groups and institutions working to achieve and maintain democracy around the world. Through its publications, conferences, and academic networking, the Forum also supports and enhances the Endowment's grants program and the World Movement for Democracy.

The Forum's activities, many of which are funded by private contributions, involve and benefit scholars, policy makers, and activists representing diverse experiences and views. The Forum has initiated four interrelated programs:

- A Research and Conferences Program that, through a combination of international conferences, smaller meetings, and occasional publications, analyzes the practical and theoretical aspects of democracy and democratization;
- A Democracy Resource Center, consisting of a library and archives on democracy, a Web site, and several online databases;
- Publication of the *Journal of Democracy*, a quarterly journal published for the Endowment by the Johns Hopkins University Press, along with a series of *Journal of Democracy* books; and

- A Fellowships Program, including the newly established Reagan-Fascell Democracy Fellows Program and the original Visiting Fellows Program, that enables democracy activists, scholars and journalists from around the world to spend time in residence at the Forum.

The International Forum is directed by Marc F. Plattner and Larry Diamond, who also coedit the *Journal of Democracy*. The International Forum's programs benefit from the advice and involvement of a Research Council consisting of scholars and other specialists on democracy from around the world.



International Forum Visiting Fellow Zora Bútorová presents her findings from her research on public opinion in Slovakia and the changes in the lives of Slovak women since the fall of communism.

Research and Conferences Program

Forum research focuses on issues of democratic transition and consolidation as well as on the common challenges facing both new and established democracies. Each year the Forum convenes meetings ranging from international conferences to smaller meetings, lectures, and colloquia in Washington, D.C.

The Democracy Forum for East Asia, a partnership project of the International Forum and the Sejong Institute of Korea, organized two meetings in its ongoing series of working conferences on practical ways to improve democracy in the region. Conference participants included elected and appointed government officials, leaders of political parties and nongovernmental organizations, and democracy scholars and activists from such countries as Cambodia, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mongolia, the Philippines, Taiwan, and Thailand, plus a smaller number of their non-Asian counterparts.

The first conference, entitled *"The Role of Civil Society in Promoting Democracy in East Asia,"* was held October 27-28, 2000 in Bangkok, Thailand. Participants discussed how laws in various countries facilitate or impede the creation and effective operation of nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and how NGOs inform and influence the policy process. Two additional cosponsors—the Asia Foundation and King Prajadhipok's Institute of

Thailand—joined the Forum and the Sejong Institute in organizing the Bangkok meeting.

The second conference, entitled *"The Use and Abuse of Money in Campaigns and Elections,"* was held on June 28-30, 2001 in Seoul, Korea. The three-day meeting brought together scholars who specialize in campaign finance, lawmakers, political party leaders, election officials, and representatives of political reform groups for discussions of the workings of existing election-campaign and political-party finance regulations. Participants also considered how to make campaign finance practices more transparent and debated the effectiveness of recent reforms and the latest reform proposals.

The International Forum and the São Paulo Institute of Economic, Social, and Political Studies (IDESP) cosponsored a workshop entitled *"Building the Network of Research Institutes on Democracy"* at the Second Assembly of the World Movement for Democracy in São Paulo, Brazil, on November 15, 2000. Participants included representatives of several dozen research institutes from Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Russia, Europe, and North and South America. The discussion focused primarily on practical ways to build an active global network of institutions that conduct and publish research on democracy, including publications and scholarly exchanges, collaborative research projects, and an electronic newsletter. The Forum

Forum publications in the past year included two new books in the *Journal of Democracy* series (see page 68), plus two reports from the Democracy Forum for East Asia's conference series—*"Democratization of Political Parties in East Asia"* and *"The Role of Civil Society in Promoting Democracy in East Asia,"* both of which are also available at <http://www.ned.org/asia/index.htm>



The International Forum colloquium series included the following speakers and topics in the past year:

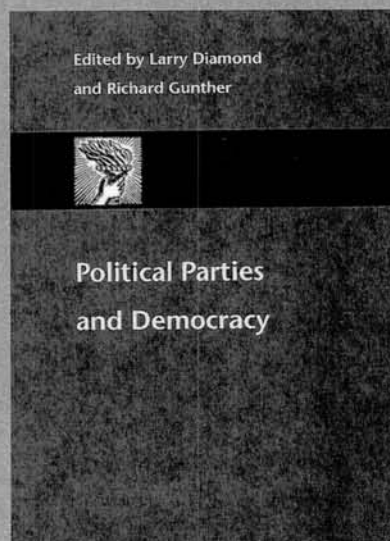
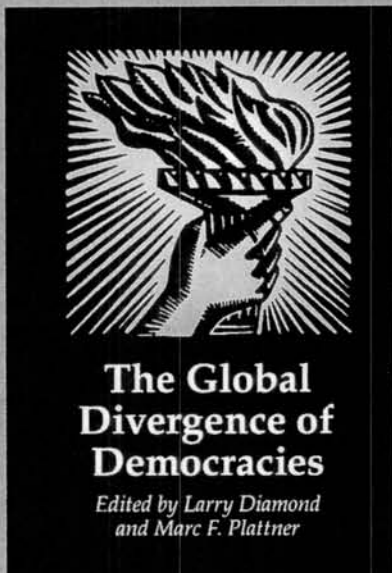
- Kayode Soremekun, Forum visiting fellow, "**Democratization in Kenya and Nigeria: The Washington Dimension;**"
- Svante E. Cornell, visiting researcher, Central Asia-Caucasus Institute, Nitze School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, "**Democracy and Institution Building in the Caucasus;**"
- Jacques Rupnik, research director, Center for International Studies and Research, Fondation Nationale des Science Politiques, Paris, "**Democratization in the Balkans: Past Failures, Future Prospects;**"
- E. Gyimah-Boadi, professor, University of Ghana, Legon; and executive director, Center for Democratic Development, Ghana, "**Ghana's Peaceful Transfer of Power: Lessons for Africa's Democrats;**"
- Zora Bútorová, Forum visiting fellow, "**Women in Slovakia: New Opportunities and Old Problems;**"
- Liu Junning, Institute of Chinese Cultural Studies, Beijing, "**The Prospects for Political Reform in China;**"
- František Šebej and Peter Weiss, both members of the National Council of the Slovak Republic, "**Making Coalition Government Work in Slovakia: Perspectives and Experiences.**"

also established a Web site (www.wmd.org/ndri/ndri.html) for the research network that includes profiles of member institutions, links to their Web sites, and other information.

With the Portuguese Catholic University and the Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon, the Forum also cosponsored a conference entitled, "*Left and Right: Ideological Divides in the Twentieth Century,*" October 16-19, 2000 in Sintra, Portugal. Participants included political theorists and democracy scholars from Asia, Australia, Europe, Latin America, and the United States.

On April 11, 2001 the Forum and the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars cosponsored a conference entitled "*Political Reform in the Middle East: Opportunities and Constraints.*" The meeting included one session in which country experts described the prospects for reform in Morocco, Syria, Jordan, Iran, and Bahrain, and a second session in which scholars compared the course of reform in the Middle East with previous periods of reform in Africa, Russia, and Latin America.

In 2001 the *Journal of Democracy* collaborated with Johns Hopkins University Press to publish two new books, *The Global Divergence of Democracies* and *Political Parties and Democracy*.



Democracy Resource Center

The Democracy Resource Center (DRC) collects, organizes, and disseminates information and analysis produced by and about the wide range of groups and organizations working to strengthen democracy abroad. The DRC seeks to facilitate a genuinely multidirectional flow of information and ideas among developed and developing democracies, grant providers and recipients, and scholars and practitioners.

Library and Archives. The library and archives house a collection of more than 12,000 books, plus numerous journals, grantee reports, audio and video cassettes, and other publications on democracy; a unique collection of materials produced by prodemocracy groups worldwide; documentation on the history of the Endowment and programs it has funded; and information on the activities of other democracy-building groups and organizations. These resources have been entered into an online catalog that is accessible through the Internet.

Democracy Projects Database.

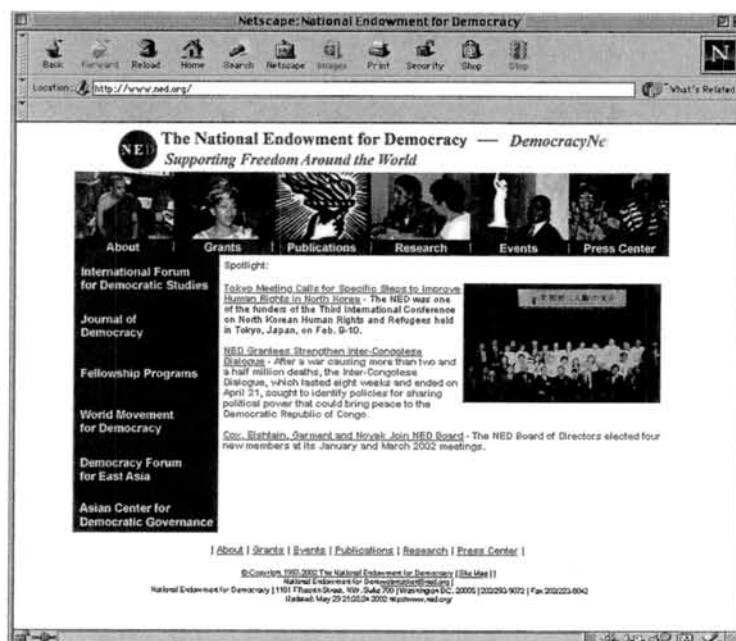
The DRC created and maintains an online database with information on some 6,000 projects supported by the National Endowment for Democracy (since 1990), the Westminster Foundation for Democracy (Great Britain), the International Center for Human Rights and Democratic Development (Canada), the Fondation Jean Jaurès (France), the International Liberal Centre (Sweden), and the Alfred Mozer

Foundation (the Netherlands). The database permits users to search for project information by grantee, subgrantee, country, region, year, subject, project abstract, and publications.

Democracy Experts Database.

Entries in this online searchable database are drawn from members of the Forum's Research Council, contributors to the *Journal of Democracy*, participants in Forum conferences and seminars, and past visiting fellows at the Forum. For each of some 130 experts entered at present, the database contains contact information, citations of books and recent articles, and information on current research projects. The database can be searched by name, subject area, and country or regional specialization.

The NED Web Site. Extending the reach of the NED through the Internet, the Endowment's Web site (www.ned.org) gives users access to information on all of the Endowment's activities, as well as the full text of many NED publications, including International Forum conference reports; the tables of contents of all issues and other material from the Forum's *Journal of Democracy*; links to other Internet resources on democracy; funding and fellowship guides in international affairs; information on the Forum's Fellowship Programs; back issues of *DemocracyNews*, an electronic newsletter on democracy; the DRC's online library catalog; and the DRC databases described above. The newest addition to the Endowment's Web site is a Democracy Research Guide that lists print and online resources on democracy and includes an online tutorial for conducting research on the Internet.



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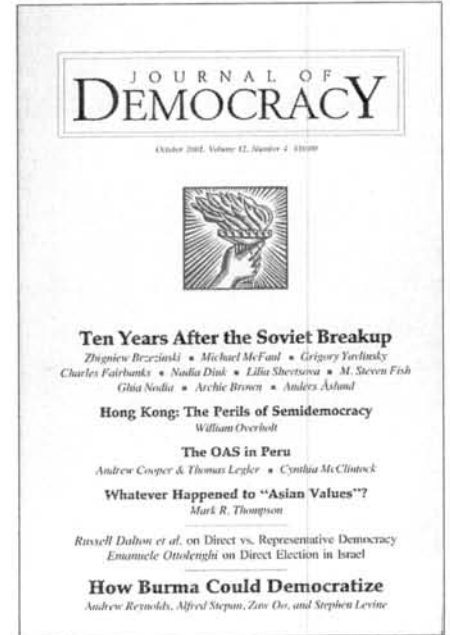
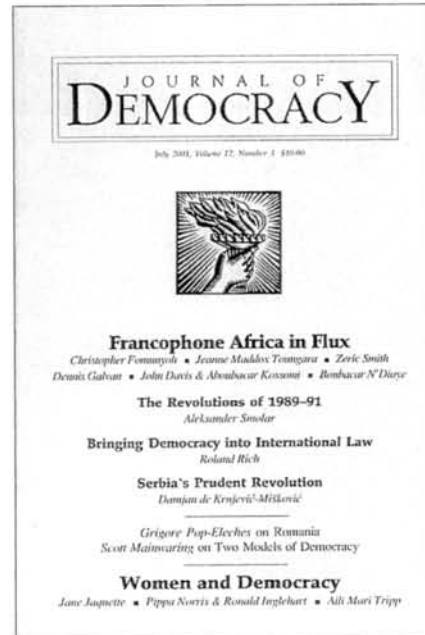
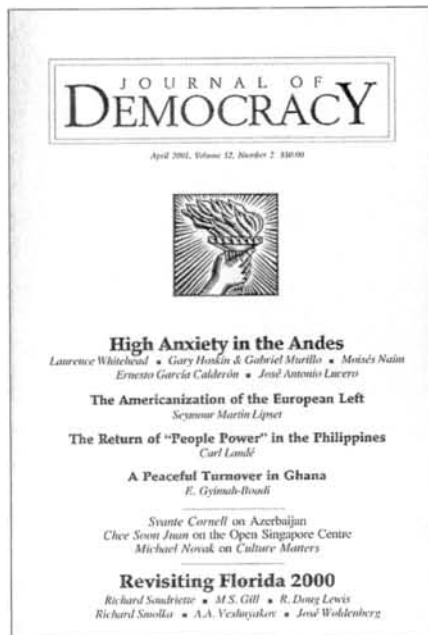
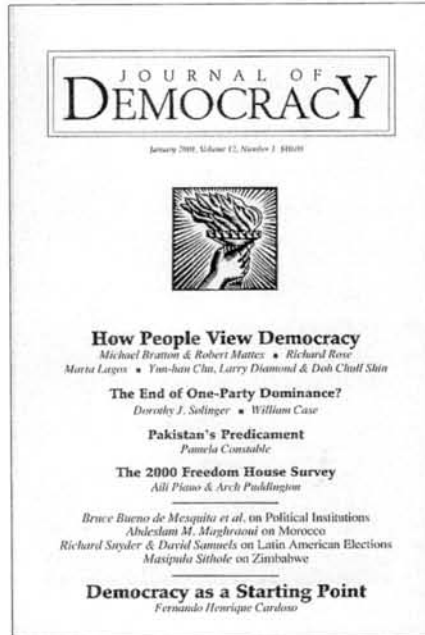
Since its first appearance in 1990, the *Journal of Democracy* has established itself as a leading voice in discussions of the problems and prospects of democracy around the world. The *Journal* explores in depth every aspect of the establishment, consolidation, and maintenance of democracy, including political institutions, parties and elections, civil society, ethnic conflict, economic reform, public opinion, the role of the media, and constitutionalism. It covers not only practical political matters but also questions of democratic theory and culture.

In addition to publishing articles on every region of the world, the *Journal* features "field reports" from democratic activists; reviews of important books on democracy; reports on recent elections; excerpts from speeches by leading democrats and dissidents; and news about the activities of prodemocracy groups in the United States and abroad. The *Journal's* authors include eminent social scientists and historians, statesmen and leaders of democratic movements, and renowned intel-

lectuals. While it maintains the highest scholarly standards, it is written and edited for the general reader as well. A truly global publication, the *Journal* attracts both authors and readers from all over the world.

In 2001 the *Journal of Democracy* examined how people across the world view democracy (with articles by Richard Rose; Michael Bratton and Robert Mattes; Yun-han Chu, Larry Diamond, and Doh Chull Shin; and Marta Lagos, in the January issue); charted democracy's uncertain course in the Andes (Laurence Whitehead, Gary Hoskin and Gabriel Murillo, Moisés Naím, Ernesto García Calderón, and José Antonio Lucero, April); chronicled the shifting political fortunes of Francophone Africa (Christopher Fomunyoh, Jeanne Maddox Tougara, Zeric Smith, Dennis Galvan, John Davis and Aboubacar

Kossomi, and Boubacar N'Diaye, July); and revisited the states of the former Soviet Union 10 years after its collapse (Zbigniew Brzezinski, Michael McFaul, Grigory Yavlinsky, Charles Fairbanks, Nadia Diuk,



Lilia Shevtsova, M. Steven Fish, Ghia Nodia, Archie Brown, and Anders Åslund, October).

The issues of 2001 also included an essay by Brazilian president Fernando Henrique Cardoso on "Democracy as a Starting Point" (January); reflections on the 2000 presidential-election controversy in the United States (Richard Soudriette, M.S. Gill, R. Doug Lewis, Richard Smolka, A.A. Veshnyakov, and José Woldenberg, April); a set of articles on women and democracy (Jane Jaquette, Pippa Norris and Ronald Inglehart, and Aili Mari Tripp, July); an account of the bloodless revolution that toppled Serbia's Slobodan Milošević (Damjan de Krnjević-Mišković, July); and an essay on "How Burma Could Democratize" by Andrew Reynolds, Alfred Stepan, Zaw Oo, and Steven Levine (October).

Selected essays originally published in the *Journal* have been collected into a series of books edited by Marc F. Plattner and Larry Diamond and published by the Johns Hopkins University Press. *Journal of Democracy* books and articles have been used widely in university courses in political science, international affairs, and sociology. In 2001 the *Journal* collaborated with the Johns Hopkins University Press in publishing *The Global Divergence of Democracies* and *Political Parties and Democracy* (edited by Larry Diamond and Richard Gunther). Other *Journal of Democracy* books include:

- *Globalization, Power, and Democracy*, edited by Marc F. Plattner and Aleksander Smolar (2000);
- *The Democratic Invention*, edited by Marc F. Plattner and João Carlos Espada (2000);
- *Democratization in Africa* (1999);
- *Democracy in East Asia* (1998);
- *Consolidating the Third Wave Democracies* (with Yun-han Chu and Hung-mao Tien, 1997);
- *Civil-Military Relations and Democracy* (1996);
- *The Global Resurgence of Democracy* (second edition, 1996);
- *Economic Reform and Democracy* (1995);
- *Nationalism, Ethnic Conflict, and Democracy* (1994); and
- *Capitalism, Socialism, and Democracy Revisited* (1993).

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Fellowship Programs

Reagan-Fascell Democracy Fellows

Established in 2001 to honor the two principal founders of NED, former U.S. President Ronald Reagan and the late congressman Dante Fascell, the Reagan-Fascell Democracy Fellows Program provides annual support for 12-15 democracy activists, practitioners, scholars and journalists from around the world to deepen their understanding of democracy and to enhance their ability to promote democratic change. While the program is intended primarily to support practitioners and scholars from new and aspiring democracies, distinguished scholars from the United States and other estab-

lished democracies are also eligible to apply. Authorized and appropriated by the U.S. Congress, funding for the program is provided through the State Department's Office of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor.

Fellows choose between two tracks: a practitioner track (typically 3-5 months) to improve strategies and techniques for building democracy; and a scholarly track (typically 5-10 months) to conduct original research for publication.

The International Forum for Democratic Studies announced the establishment of its Reagan-Fascell Democracy Fellows Program in 2000. Named in honor

of former president Ronald Reagan and the late Congressman Dante Fascell, the two principal founders of NED, and supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of State, the program enables democracy activists, practitioners, scholars, and journalists from around the world to deepen their understanding of, and to enhance, their ability to promote democracy. Fellows have the opportunity to interact with one another, with NED staff, and with the policy, media, and academic communities in Washington, D.C. To learn more about this new program, visit www.ned.org/forum/fellowship_program.html

In the summer of 2001, the Forum selected its first cohort of Reagan-Fascell Democracy Fellows, including:

Myroslava Gongadze (Ukraine)
November 2001–March 2002
Ms. Gongadze is a human rights activist who received political asylum in the United States in the spring of 2001. Trained as a lawyer at Lviv State University, she has experience as a journalist, in public relations, and in documentary film. Since her arrival in the United States, she has worked as a consultant for the International Republican Institute and Radio Liberty. Her fellowship project will analyze the role of the media in the development of democratic processes in Ukraine.

Mehrangiz Kar (Iran)
October 2001–March 2002
A prominent lawyer and activist in Iran, Ms. Kar will research recent legislative developments concerning human rights in Iran. A champion of the rights of women and children in Iran, Ms. Kar has lectured extensively on the state of women's rights in Iran, particularly on the nature of violence against women. She has written many internationally acclaimed books and articles, including *The Legal Structure of the Family System in Iran* (1999) and *Children of Addiction* (1990).

Chaihark Hahm (South Korea)
November 2001–August 2002
Dr. Hahm is a legal scholar whose research focuses on constitutional review and democracy in South Korea. During his fellowship, he will examine the role of the Korean Constitutional Court in building democracy in South

Korea, using a comparative framework that considers the influence of political culture and cultural traditions in Asia more generally, as well as the recent experience of constitutionalism in postcommunist countries. Dr. Hahm received an S.J.D. from Harvard Law School in 2000 and was a research fellow at Harvard's Center for East Asian Legal Studies in 2000–2001.

Ramin Jahanbegloo (Iran/Canada)
October 2001–August 2002
Dr. Jahanbegloo is a scholar-activist who works to promote democracy in Iran through his writings and efforts to promote dialogue between Iran and the West. Affiliated with Trinity College at the University of Toronto, Dr. Jahanbegloo holds a Ph.D. in philosophy and M.A. degrees in history and political science from the Sorbonne. His publications in English include two books—*Conversations with Isaiah Berlin* (2000) and *Thinking Nonviolence* (2001)—and numerous articles, including “Is Iran Democratizing? The Role of the Intellectuals” (*Journal of Democracy*, October 2000). While at the Forum he will write a book on intellectuals and democracy in Iran.

Visiting Fellows Program

The Forum continues to administer its original Visiting Fellows Program, launched in 1995, for democracy scholars and practitioners who have stipend support from other sources but whose work would benefit from a three-to-ten month residence at the NED. During the past year the International Forum hosted two visiting fellows:

Zora Bútorová (Slovak Republic)
October 2000–May 2001
Zora Bútorová is a sociologist and democracy activist from the Slovak Republic, where she is affiliated with the Bratislava-based Institute for Public Affairs, a NED grantee. She is the author of numerous studies of public opinion and political behavior in postcommunist Czechoslovakia and Slovakia (including several articles in the *Journal of Democracy*) and has focused in particular on gender issues, nationalism, and civil society development. During her residency at the Forum she wrote a study of public opinion in Slovakia and edited a volume of interviews in which prominent Slovak women discussed the changes in their lives 10 years after the fall of communism in Central Europe.

Kayode Soremekun (Nigeria)
November 2000–July 2001
Kayode Soremekun is professor of international relations at Obafemi Aolowo University, where he received his Ph.D. and M.Sc. degrees in international relations. He is the author of numerous articles and is the editor of *Governance and Democratization in Nigeria* (1995) and *Nigeria's Second Republic* (1988). Dr. Soremekun received a Netherlands Fellowship, served as foreign policy fellow at the University of Maryland, and was a consultant to the Stockholm-based International Institute of Democracy and Electoral Assistance (IDEA). His research at the Forum, supported by a Fulbright Fellowship, compared the U.S. responses to democratization in Nigeria and Kenya.

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Independent Auditors' Report


To the Board of Directors of
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Washington, D.C.

We have audited the accompanying statements of financial position of National Endowment for Democracy (the Endowment) as of September 30, 2001 and 2000, and of the related statements of activities and changes in net assets, and of cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Endowment's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the basic financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, such financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Endowment as of September 30, 2001 and 2000, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Our audits were conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The accompanying Schedule of Natural Expenses is presented for the purpose of additional analysis and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. This additional information is the responsibility of the Endowment's management. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in our audit of the basic 2001 financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects when considered in relation to the basic 2001 financial statements taken as a whole.



November 30, 2001
McLean, VA

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

SEPTEMBER 30, 2001 AND 2000

	2001	2000
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 3,203,579	\$ 1,458,736
Grants receivable	32,717,569	33,266,760
Prepaid expenses and other assets	17,159	15,284
Pledges receivable	45,000	45,000
Total current assets	<u>35,983,307</u>	<u>34,785,780</u>
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	<u>747,566</u>	<u>639,519</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 36,730,873</u>	<u>\$ 35,425,299</u>
 LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 780,764	\$ 729,839
Grants payable	26,743,513	25,861,279
Deferred grant revenue – government agencies	7,243,484	7,554,300
Current obligations under capital lease	66,156	66,156
Total current liabilities	<u>34,833,917</u>	<u>34,211,574</u>
CAPITAL LEASE OBLIGATIONS:		
Long-term portion	<u>146,659</u>	<u>193,509</u>
Total liabilities	<u>34,980,576</u>	<u>34,405,083</u>
NET ASSETS:		
Unrestricted	708,409	793,400
Temporarily restricted	1,041,888	226,816
Total net assets	<u>1,750,297</u>	<u>1,020,216</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	<u>\$ 36,730,873</u>	<u>\$ 35,425,299</u>

See notes to financial statements.

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

YEARS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2001 AND 2000

	2001			2000		
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
SUPPORT AND REVENUE (Note 6):						
Grant revenue – government agencies	\$ 41,977,212	\$ –	\$ 41,977,212	\$ 37,133,854	\$ –	\$ 37,133,854
Other grants and contributions	–	1,438,703	1,438,703	–	299,961	299,961
Other revenue, interest, and miscellaneous income	78,895	(28,414)	50,481	75,611	50,670	126,281
Total support and revenue	42,056,107	1,410,289	43,466,396	37,209,465	350,631	37,560,096
NET ASSETS RELEASED FROM RESTRICTIONS:						
Satisfaction of program restrictions	595,217	(595,217)	–	443,807	(443,807)	–
Total revenues	42,651,324	815,072	43,466,396	37,653,272	(93,176)	37,560,096
EXPENSES:						
Program services:						
Grants programs:						
Federal - USDOS	35,191,479	–	35,191,479	31,372,607	–	31,372,607
Other	45,000	–	45,000	–	–	–
Total grant programs	35,236,479	–	35,236,479	31,372,607	–	31,372,607
Other Activities:						
International Forum:						
Journal of Democracy	86,637	–	86,637	107,366	–	107,366
Democracy Resource Center	41,737	–	41,737	–	–	–
Research and conferences	24,346	–	24,346	22,072	–	22,072
Management and support	966	–	966	5,481	–	5,481
Visiting Fellows Program	391	–	391	–	–	–
World Movement for Democracy	604,382	–	604,382	214,971	–	214,971
NED Events and Development	99,653	–	99,653	152,720	–	152,720
Total other activities	858,112	–	858,112	502,610	–	502,610
Supporting Services:						
Federal - USDOS	6,637,341	–	6,637,341	5,785,452	–	5,785,452
Other	4,383	–	4,383	–	–	–
Total support services	6,641,724	–	6,641,724	5,785,452	–	5,785,452
Total expenses	42,736,315	–	42,736,315	37,660,669	–	37,660,669
CHANGES IN NET ASSETS	(84,991)	815,072	730,081	(7,397)	(93,176)	(100,573)
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	793,400	226,816	1,020,216	800,797	319,992	1,120,789
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 708,409</u>	<u>\$ 1,041,888</u>	<u>\$ 1,750,297</u>	<u>\$ 793,400</u>	<u>\$ 226,816</u>	<u>\$ 1,020,216</u>

See notes to financial statements.

STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

YEARS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2001 AND 2000

	2001	2000
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Changes in net assets	\$ 730,081	\$ (100,573)
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:		
Depreciation and amortization	219,250	174,830
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
Grants receivable	549,191	4,100,318
Pledges receivable	—	55,000
Prepaid expenses and other asset	(1,875)	(1,953)
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	50,925	415,972
Grants payable	882,234	(987,738)
Deferred grant revenue—government agencies	(310,816)	(2,924,552)
Net cash provided by operating activities	<u>2,118,990</u>	<u>731,304</u>
CASH FLOWS USED IN INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Purchase of furniture and equipment	(327,297)	(237,946)
Sale of investment in common stock	—	181,600
Donation of stock	—	(99,757)
Net cash used in investing activities	<u>(327,297)</u>	<u>(156,103)</u>
CASH FLOWS USED IN FINANCING ACTIVITIES:		
Principal payments under capital lease obligations	(46,850)	(44,345)
INCREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	1,744,843	530,856
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>1,458,736</u>	<u>927,880</u>
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 3,203,579</u>	<u>\$ 1,458,736</u>
SUPPLEMENTAL DISCLOSURE OF NON-CASH INVESTING AND FINANCING ACTIVITIES:		
Donation of stock	<u>\$ —</u>	<u>\$ 99,757</u>

See notes to financial statements.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

YEARS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2001 AND 2000

1. ORGANIZATION AND ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Organization - The National Endowment for Democracy (the Endowment) is a private, not-for-profit organization headquartered in Washington, D.C. The Endowment was established coincident to a grant awarded by the United States Information Agency (USIA) as mandated by the National Endowment for Democracy Act (the Act) of the United States Congress. The purpose of the Endowment is to encourage free and democratic institutions throughout the world through activities that promote individual rights and freedoms. The Endowment awards grants to organizations with programs consistent with its objectives. On October 1, 1999, USIA and the U.S. Department of State (USDOS) consolidated. Accordingly, the Endowment receives funding for its annual Congressional Appropriation and other special federal funding from the USDOS.

Basis of Presentation - The accounts of the Endowment are maintained and the financial statements have been prepared on the accrual basis of accounting. The Endowment reports to the U.S. Government on the basis of obligations incurred and cash expenditures made.

Use of Estimates - The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Furniture and Equipment - Furniture and equipment which are not part of direct program costs are recorded at cost and are depreciated or amortized on the straight-line method over their estimated service lives or the terms of the lease, as applicable, ranging from three to ten years.

Grants Receivable - At the time a grant agreement is awarded/signed, a receivable and deferred revenue are recorded. When payments are received, the receivable is reduced. The deferred revenue is recognized as revenue in accordance with the Endowment's revenue recognition policy.

Revenue Recognition - Grants received from government agencies specify the periods in which monies are to be expended. Additionally, certain government grants restrict the use of funds for programs in specific countries. Revenues from government grants are recognized as earned in the year in which the granting organization indicates the funds are used for the intended purpose provided the Endowment incurs valid obligations which are in accordance with the purposes set forth in the grant agreement. Funds granted in excess of valid obligations incurred are recorded as deferred revenue.

Agreements with the former USIA and USDOS provide for the subsequent audit of costs funded under the grant agreements. It is the policy of the Endowment to provide for cost disallowances based upon its experience in previous contract audits.

Contributions - The Endowment reports gifts of cash and other assets as restricted support if they are received with donor stipulations that limit the use of the donated assets. When a donor restriction expires, that is, when a stipulated time restriction ends or purpose restriction is accomplished, temporarily restricted net assets are reclassified in the statement of activities as net assets released from restrictions. Income on these net assets is classified as temporarily restricted or unrestricted in accordance with the donor's stipulation.

Cash and Cash Equivalents - For purposes of the statement of cash flows, cash and cash equivalents include cash on deposit, overnight repurchase agreements, and investments in money market accounts and mutual funds. For the year ended September 30, 2001, the Endowment recognized an unrealized loss of \$28,414 on mutual funds. For the year ended September 30, 2000, the Endowment recognized an unrealized gain of \$50,670 on mutual funds.

Reclassifications - Certain amounts in the 2000 financial statements have been reclassified to conform to the 2001 presentation.

2. FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT

Furniture and equipment less accumulated depreciation and amortization as of September 30 is as follows:

	2001	2000
Furniture and equipment	\$ 931,203	\$ 1,323,330
Equipment under capital lease	328,606	328,606
Total	1,259,809	1,651,936
Less accumulated depreciation and amortization	(512,243)	(1,012,417)
Furniture and equipment, net	<u>\$ 747,566</u>	<u>\$ 639,519</u>

3. GRANTS RECEIVABLE

Grants receivable are from the U.S. Government and represent balances of Federal Reserve Letters of Credit and direct funding established by the former USIA and USDOS grant agreements.

The Endowment collects U.S. Government funds by filing requests for direct funding and by presenting payment vouchers against letters of credit when it disburses cash for program grants and administrative costs.

4. PLEDGES RECEIVABLE

At both September 30, 2001 and 2000, contributors to the Endowment have made written unconditional promises to give totaling \$45,000, which is due in less than one year. These unconditional promises to give are temporarily restricted.

5. GRANTS PAYABLE

Grants payable represent the undisbursed balances of funds obligated to the Endowment's grantees. Grantee organizations are entitled to collect grant funds as needed by presenting requests for funds to the Endowment.

6. DEFERRED REVENUE

The following schedule summarizes the changes in deferred grant revenue from agencies of the U.S. Government for the years ended September 30, 2001 and 2000:

	Deferred Grant Revenue Beginning of Year	Add: Grants Awarded/ Amended	Less: Grants Obligated	Grant Adjustment	Deferred Grant Revenue End of Year
USAID Grants:					
Nicaragua	\$ 35,384	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 35,384
USDOS Grants:					
Grants Program:					
Primary Funding	1,269,983	30,966,473	31,675,264	—	561,192
Special Funding - Balkans	2,887,345	—	2,339,302	—	548,043
Special Funding - Belarus (97-99)	18,853	—	18,853	—	—
Special Funding - Belarus (2000)	165,538	—	165,538	—	—
Special Funding - Burma	733,807	923	498,559	—	236,171
Special Funding - Burma (2001)	—	2,300,000	2,004,180	—	295,820
Special Funding - Belarus (2001)	—	2,280,000	2,109,695	—	170,305
Special Funding - Belarus Elections	—	500,000	441,906	—	58,094
Special Funding - Balkins (2001)	—	2,619,000	447,361	—	2,171,639
Special Funding - Ukraine (2001)	—	400,000	338,900	—	61,100
Special Funding - China/Tibet	1,613,746	1,000,000	686,824	—	1,926,922
Special Funding - China/IRI	—	600,000	519,420	—	80,580
International Forum and World Movement for Democracy -					
Democracy Forum in East Asia (Korea I)	90,169	—	90,169	—	—
Democracy Forum in East Asia (Korea II)	200,000	—	74,321	—	125,679
World Movement for Democracy (India Conference)	—	—	—	—	—
World Movement for Democracy (Brazil Conference)	193,225	—	193,225	—	—
Asian Center for Democratic Governance (India)	346,250	—	233,315	—	112,935
Reagan/Fascell Fellowship Program	—	1,000,000	140,380	—	859,620
Total 2001	<u>\$ 7,554,300</u>	<u>\$41,666,396</u>	<u>\$41,977,212</u>	<u>\$ —</u>	<u>\$ 7,243,484</u>
Total 2000	<u>\$10,478,852</u>	<u>\$34,232,366</u>	<u>\$37,133,854</u>	<u>\$ (23,064)</u>	<u>\$ 7,554,300</u>

The deferred grant revenue will be recognized as revenue when the Endowment incurs valid obligations in accordance with the purposes set forth in the grant agreements.

7. TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

Net assets were released from donor restrictions by incurring expenses satisfying the restricted purposes specified by donors during the years ended September 30, 2001 and 2000, as follows:

	2001	2000
International Forum:		
Journal of Democracy	\$ 86,637	\$107,366
Democracy Resource Center	40,000	—
Research and Conference	389	22,072
Visiting Fellows Program	391	—
World Movement for Democracy	318,765	161,649
NED Events and Development	149,035	152,720
Total net assets released from restrictions	<u>\$595,217</u>	<u>\$443,807</u>

Temporarily restricted net assets are available for the following purposes at September 30:

	2001	2000
International Forum:		
Journal of Democracy	\$ 53,154	\$ 49,791
Research and Conference	—	389
Visiting Fellows Program	551	942
NED Events and Development	988,183	175,694
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Total temporarily restricted net assets	<u>\$1,041,888</u>	<u>\$ 226,816</u>

8. RELATED PARTIES

The Endowment awards grants to various organizations to be used for programs which the Board of Directors determines are consistent with the purposes of the Act. Some of the organizations which submit proposals and are awarded funds have members of their Board of Directors represented on the Board of Directors of the Endowment.

Article VI, Section V, of the Endowment's bylaws provides that any Board member who is an officer or director of an organization seeking to receive grants from the Endowment must abstain from considering and voting on such grant. The provision does not prevent any director from supplying factual information that the Board requests.

9. COMMITMENTS

The Endowment has noncancelable operating leases for office space that expire at various dates through 2005. The lease for office space includes a provision for rent escalations to compensate for increases in operating costs. In addition, the Endowment leases equipment under capital leases that expire on various dates through 2004. Accumulated amortization for property under capital leases was \$159,794 and \$93,638 as of September 30, 2001 and 2000, respectively. Future minimum lease payments expire as follows for the years ending September 30:

	Capital Leases	Operating Leases
2002	\$ 66,156	\$ 756,706
2003	61,810	761,162
2004	119,633	571,950
2005	—	533,883
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Total minimum payments	247,599	2,623,701
Less: Interest	(34,784)	—
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Present value of minimum payments	<u>\$ 212,815</u>	<u>\$ 2,623,701</u>

Rent expense was \$656,880 and \$538,764 for the years ended September 30, 2001 and 2000, respectively.

10. INCOME TAXES

The Endowment is exempt from Federal income taxes, except for unrelated business income activities, under Section 501(c)(3) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code and has been classified as an organization that is not a private foundation under Section 509(a).

11. RETIREMENT PLAN

The Endowment has a defined contribution annuity plan for all of its employees, under which the Endowment contributes a percentage of eligible employees' annual earnings to individually owned tax-deferred annuity contracts. The Endowment's contribution to the plan is based on 10% of an eligible employee's annual earnings. The employer contributions to the plan for the years ended September 30, 2001 and 2000, were \$304,407 and \$275,696, respectively.

12. TRANSFERS TO GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

Commencing in fiscal year 1987, the U.S. Government established a policy whereby recipients of federal funds are required to deposit grant funds in interest-bearing accounts. Interest earned in excess of \$250 per fiscal year must be remitted back to the U.S. Government. Total interest earned on federal funds in fiscal year 2001 and 2000 was approximately \$6,222 and \$21,392, respectively.

13. LETTER OF CREDIT

During fiscal year 1996, the Endowment obtained an unsecured letter of credit in the amount of \$500,000 from Riggs Bank. There were no amounts outstanding under the letter of credit at September 30, 2001 and 2000.

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SCHEDULE OF NATURAL EXPENSES YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2001

(WITH COMPARATIVE TOTALS FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2000)

	USDOS Supporting Services	Other Supporting Services	Other Programs	2001 Total	2000 Total
Salaries, wages, and benefits	\$4,249,059	\$ 3,627	\$ 146,014	\$4,398,700	\$4,094,319
Professional fees	285,910	—	48,532	334,442	250,347
Occupancy	640,128	756	15,996	656,880	538,764
Communications	260,298	—	49,941	310,239	206,140
Travel and transportation	489,471	—	327,868	817,339	498,521
Supplies and equipment	178,150	—	302	178,452	166,871
Insurance	30,757	—	—	30,757	27,854
Depreciation and amortization	219,250	—	—	219,250	174,830
Conferences and meetings	134,020	—	239,002	373,022	120,911
Periodicals	100,869	—	10	100,879	125,095
Other	49,429	—	30,447	79,876	84,410
	<u>\$6,637,341</u>	<u>\$ 4,383</u>	<u>\$ 858,112</u>	<u>\$7,499,836</u>	<u>\$6,288,062</u>
TOTAL					

Natural expenses as presented above exclude program grants from the U.S. Department of State (USDOS) in the total amount of \$35,191,479 and \$31,372,607, for the years ended September 30, 2001 and 2000, respectively, and other program grants in the amount of \$45,000 for the year ended September 30, 2001, as shown on the statement of activities and changes in net assets as the related natural expenses are incurred at the subrecipient level.

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