



Eric Gottesman received a Documentary Photography Project distribution grant for outdoor installations in Ethiopia of his exhibition on AIDS and stigma in that country. Above, visitors view the show in Babile.



ADVOCACY | COMMUNICATIONS

Advocacy that furthers open society policies and practices is a priority of the Open Society Institute and the Soros foundations network. In addition to the advocacy efforts described elsewhere in this report, OSI, through its offices and the Soros foundations, initiates and coordinates advocacy campaigns on issues of concern. OSI's Office of Communications works on collaborative advocacy campaigns and raises awareness among policymakers and the public about OSI's issues, activities, and views through media outreach, publications, and the OSI website. OSI also supports documentary photography as an important way to advocate for social causes, organizing exhibitions and funding distribution programs through its Documentary Photography Project.

ADVOCACY CAMPAIGNS

Monitoring the Fairness of the Khmer Rouge Tribunal

The Open Society Justice Initiative since 2003 has provided expert advice, technical assistance, and public support to the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia, the court mandated to try those most responsible for the atrocities committed in the 1970s by the Khmer Rouge. When the court's rules of procedure remained undecided, the Justice Initiative pressed for all parties to reach a consensus. The Justice Initiative called for an investigation of allegations that Cambodian employees of the court were being forced to pay kickbacks to the government officials who appointed them. The government threatened to expel the Justice Initiative from Cambodia, but an advocacy campaign by OSI offices in Brussels, Washington, D.C., and London and the OSI Office of Communications brought pressure to bear on the government from international organizations, NGOs, ministries, and diplomats, allowing Justice Initiative staff to continue monitoring the work of the tribunal.

Influencing the EU's Strategy on Central Asia

OSI's advocacy campaign seeks to influence the European Union's preparation of a new strategy for its relations

with Central Asia. Instead of focusing on energy and security concerns, the EU should place respect for human rights and the rule of law at the center of its strategy. OSI elaborated its views in a policy paper that included recommendations on initiatives in education, public health, revenue transparency, the rule of law, and media freedom. OSI delivered its message through media outreach, contacts with EU foreign policy officials, a conference in early 2007, and a tour of European capitals by Central Asian civil society activists. As with other OSI advocacy campaigns, this effort included numerous partners (from the International Crisis Group to Publish What You Pay) and more than a dozen OSI and Soros foundations network entities (three foundations in Central Asia, six OSI programs and projects, OSI offices in Brussels, Washington, D.C., and London, the OSI Office of Communications, and others).

Opposing Human Rights Abuses in Zimbabwe

The human rights situation continued to deteriorate in Zimbabwe in 2006 and early 2007. The government of President Robert Mugabe has harassed and arrested staff of the independent Radio Voice of the People, which receives funding from the Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa (OSISA). Bella Matambanadzo, OSISA's Zimbabwe program manager and one of the radio station's trustees, raised public awareness of the government's repression of the media on visits to Washington, D.C.

In early 2007, OSI organized public forums and media interviews for Grace Kwinjeh, an opposition party leader who was one of many party members arrested and beaten by police during a rally in Zimbabwe. OSI's advocacy campaign, calling for an end to human rights abuses and the holding of free and fair elections in Zimbabwe, has involved OSI offices in Brussels, Washington, D.C., and London, as well as OSISA, the Communications Office, and AfriMAP.

Other advocacy campaigns include support for the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria, Turkey's entry into the European Union, transparency in the management of extractive industries revenue, and the elimination of ethnic profiling in Europe.

OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

Communications plays a central role in the work of the Open Society Institute and the Soros foundations. The Office of Communications coordinates and strengthens the public presence of OSI's global network, increasing the capacity of OSI programs and Soros foundations to advance open society and counter attacks from opponents. The Communications Office aggressively promotes the network's many noteworthy achievements across a range of issues, from widely supported education initiatives to more controversial harm reduction programs.

In the course of the year, the Communications Office produced dozens of press releases and op-eds, arranged interviews for OSI staff with reporters and editors, and trained OSI and Soros foundation staff in working with the media. The Communications Office also produced more than 30 publications, including major policy reports, such as the Public Health Watch's TB monitoring reports, which anchored a major advocacy campaign. Similar collaborative program/communications efforts are described throughout this report. At the beginning of 2007, the Communications Office increased its media training initiatives and web-based multimedia efforts to further strengthen OSI advocacy.

DOCUMENTARY PHOTOGRAPHY PROJECT

Through grantmaking, exhibitions, and training workshops, the Documentary Photography Project supports photographers whose work addresses social justice and human rights issues. The project provides competitive grants to photographers who, in collaboration with partner organizations, present their work to specific audiences to stimulate positive social change. In 2006, the project awarded eight grants for photography on immigrant experiences in Greece and the United States, life in the townships of Cape Town, South Africa, abandoned parks in New York, cancer survivors, victimization of women, and the impact of oil development on the Amazon. Many of the photography projects will be shown in the affected communities and in outdoor settings.

Since its inception in 1998, the photography exhibition Moving Walls has presented 12 shows and the work of over 70 photographers whose creative visual interpretations of the obstacles to social justice provoke debate and promote social change. In 2006, OSI began touring an international version of Moving Walls in the Middle East, Central Asia, and the Caucasus in partnership with other OSI programs. The international exhibition includes training workshops for local photographers.

Many of the photographs in this report, including the portfolios on China and Migration from Cameroon to France, are the work of Moving Walls photographers, and the collaborative behind Brazil's Favelas received a distribution grant.



OPEN SOCIETY INSTITUTE

The Open Society Institute (OSI) works to build vibrant and tolerant democracies whose governments are accountable to their citizens. Open societies are characterized by the rule of law; respect for human rights, minorities, and a diversity of opinions; democratically elected governments; market economies in which business and government are separate; and a civil society that helps keep government power in check.

To achieve its mission, OSI seeks to shape public policies that assure greater fairness in political, legal, and economic systems and safeguard fundamental rights. On a local level, OSI implements a range of initiatives to advance justice, education, public health, and independent media. At the same time, OSI builds alliances across borders and continents on issues such as corruption and freedom of information. OSI places a high priority on protecting and improving the lives of marginalized people and communities.

Investor and philanthropist George Soros in 1993 created OSI as a private operating and grantmaking foundation to support his foundations in Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Those foundations were established, starting in 1984, to help countries make the transition from communism. OSI has expanded the activities of the Soros foundations network to encompass the United States and more than 60 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Each Soros foundation relies on the expertise of boards composed of eminent citizens who determine individual agendas based on local priorities.

OSI and the Soros foundations have given away nearly \$6 billion to build open, democratic societies, including \$417 million in 2006 (*see Expenditures, page 139*).

OPEN SOCIETY INSTITUTE (NEW YORK)

The Open Society Institute's office in New York is the headquarters for both OSI and the Soros foundations network. It provides the other OSI offices, affiliated organizations, and Soros foundations with administrative, financial, and technical support. It is also the hub of communications for the entire network and the main grant-giving center. OSI's offices in Brussels, Budapest, London, Paris, and Washington, D.C., are described on

the following pages. Their activities, like the activities described throughout this report, reflect the programmatic priorities and strategic planning of OSI's New York directors and staff.

The Open Society Institute administers a number of large initiatives from New York. These include the Open Society Justice Initiative, the Public Health Program, the Central Eurasia Project/Middle East and North Africa Initiative, the Burma Project/Southeast Asia Initiative, the Scholarship Programs, and the Women's Program. The New York office operates programs in the United States that focus on justice issues and take advantage of strategic opportunities in other areas of concern. The office is home to independent organizations that spun off from OSI programs, such as the Revenue Watch Institute, or that absorbed other OSI programs, such as the Soros Economic Development Fund. Descriptions of the work of these organizations, initiatives, and the U.S. Programs can be found elsewhere in this report. OSI in New York also supports a number of civil society activities in Russia.

OPEN SOCIETY INSTITUTE–BRUSSELS

The Open Society Institute–Brussels fosters cooperation between the Soros foundations network and partners in western Europe. It also acts as a liaison office to facilitate collaboration between the network and the various institutions of the European Union, the Council of Europe, and the OSCE, as well as bilateral donors and nongovernmental organizations. OSI–Brussels assists the Soros foundations network with their efforts to increase collaboration with donors, and informs partner organizations about the mission, activities, and methods of the network. In addition, OSI–Brussels works to influence EU policies and raise awareness in European institutions, governments, and opinion-making circles about issues of concern to the network.

In 2006, the office advocated for dedicated human rights and democracy funding in the 2007–2013 EU budget; worked to align EU policies and funding with the priorities of the Decade of Roma Inclusion in areas such

as microfinance for Roma entrepreneurship; and supported efforts to make the European Neighbourhood Policy an effective mechanism for democratization in countries to the east and south of the EU. OSI–Brussels also promoted a balanced debate on Turkey's EU membership bid and advocated for a clearer and more constructive EU role in the discussions on the future status of Montenegro.

Other office activities included support for EU NGO funding reform, strong conditionality on upgrades in EU trade relations with Turkmenistan, increasing EU contributions to the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria; and advocacy for the establishment of a European standard against ethnic profiling. OSI–Brussels also helped create a coalition of NGOs in the EU and South Eastern Europe for clean air and fair energy; and contributed to the European Commission's annual reports monitoring reforms in acceding, candidate, and potential candidate countries.

The office facilitated discussion of crucial issues by organizing meetings and debates in Brussels involving network offices, grantees, civil society leaders, and representatives from European institutions and policy centers. Meetings focused on Europe's relations relative to countries ranging from the Democratic Republic of Congo to Uzbekistan and on issues such as Muslims in Europe and revenue transparency in natural resource extraction industries. Throughout the year, OSI–Brussels hosted short-term fellows from the Soros foundations network to build understanding and capacity in working with European institutions.

OPEN SOCIETY INSTITUTE–BUDAPEST

Initiatives based at OSI–Budapest include the Arts and Culture Network Program, the EU Monitoring and Advocacy Program, the International Higher Education Support Program, the Human Rights and Governance Grants Program, the Local Government and Public Service Reform Initiative, and the Open Society Mental Health Initiative. The Budapest office, together

with the CEU Center for Policy Studies, supports the International Policy Fellowships program.

The Roma Initiatives Office at OSI–Budapest guides and coordinates OSI programs and grantmaking that seek to improve the situation of the Roma in Central and Eastern Europe, with a special emphasis on the Decade of Roma Inclusion. Budapest-based Roma initiatives include the Roma Participation Program and the Roma Memorial University Scholarship Program. Selected activities of OSI–Budapest programs are described throughout this report.

OSI–Budapest is located in the Central European University complex, and its programs often share resources with CEU.

OPEN SOCIETY FOUNDATION–LONDON

The Open Society Foundation–London is an independent UK charity that houses various network programs and OSI-supported initiatives described elsewhere in this report, including the East East: Partnership Beyond Borders Program, the Media Program, the Information Program, AfriMAP (the Africa Governance Monitoring and Advocacy Project), the international advocacy director of the Soros foundations network, and the international coordinator of the Publish What You Pay coalition. The Open Society Justice Initiative, Scholarship Programs, and Step by Step Program have staff members at the London office.

The office collaborates with the Soros foundations network and partners in the United Kingdom, including the British government and London-based NGOs. OSF–London assists OSI programs and Soros foundations in building donor partnerships and serves as a channel for information and contacts. The office also develops coalitions with long-term NGO partners and raises awareness in UK policy circles about issues of concern to the Soros foundations network.

In 2006, OSF–London hosted a series of OSI visitors and meetings on a variety of topics, including a strategy meeting on the network’s work related to natural resource revenue transparency and accountability and a joint Network Media Program and AfriMAP meeting on

public service broadcasting in sub-Saharan Africa. In close collaboration with OSI–Brussels, the international advocacy director engaged in initiatives related to the European Union and neighboring states, including continuing European support for the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, promoting anticorruption practices in natural resource extraction industries, and advocating for a clearer and more constructive EU role in discussions on the future status of Montenegro.

The office also worked with network colleagues to evaluate existing OSI policy efforts and create strategic frameworks for campaigns related to ethnic profiling conducted by European law enforcement agencies.

OPEN SOCIETY INSTITUTE–PARIS

The Open Society Institute–Paris acts as a liaison and resource office for the Open Society Institute and the Soros foundations network. The office also acts as the OSI board liaison office and helps Soros foundations implement appropriate board rotation procedures. In 2006, OSI–Paris assisted with board rotations at foundations in Albania, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kosovo, Moldova, Mongolia, Montenegro, Tajikistan, and Ukraine. OSI–Paris is also part of OSI’s Conflict of Interest Evaluation Committee.

The Open Society Institute–Paris runs the Belarus Project, which was initiated in 1997 when the Belarus Soros Foundation was forced to close. During 2006, the project continued to foster open society in Belarus by enhancing civic culture and supporting work that provides immediate benefits to Belarusian society and prepares the country for a democratic future. The Belarus Project supported the establishment and protection of citizen-controlled “civic spaces” where civil society and independent media could develop.

The Paris office also works with OSI’s Uzbekistan Committee, which was started in 2004 after the forced closure of the Soros foundation in Uzbekistan. The Uzbekistan Committee reviews and guides network efforts to promote open society in Uzbekistan.

OPEN SOCIETY INSTITUTE– WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Open Society Institute–Washington, D.C., works to promote a just and open society in the United States and to encourage U.S. policies that support democracy, human rights, and the rule of law abroad. Some of the activities summarized here can also be found on page 124.

In 2006, OSI–D.C. was deeply involved in debates over the proper balance between security and the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution and international law on issues such as the proper treatment of detainees, prohibitions on torture, and constitutional limits on surveillance. President Bush’s decision to publicly acknowledge that the United States had been holding terrorism suspects in secret prisons without Red Cross access and to defend the use of abusive interrogation techniques highlighted the need to help raise public awareness and educate policymakers on U.S. legal obligations and how the government’s actions damage U.S. credibility.

OSI–D.C. helped organize efforts to demand implementation of the McCain Amendment, which imposes a worldwide ban on all cruel and inhumane interrogation techniques, and encouraged an active and independent role for the Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties and the Inspector General’s Office at the Department of Homeland Security.

The office worked to promote awareness of the vital importance of judicial independence and a careful examination of U.S. immigration policies.

Because OSI is active in many parts of the world, it engages the U.S. government on a wide variety of issues, ranging from encouraging constructive U.S. support for democratic change in Liberia, highlighting human rights abuses in Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan, raising the vital need to support civil society organizations in Afghanistan, and opposing repression in Zimbabwe and other countries.

OSI–D.C. supported efforts by Iraq Revenue Watch to promote transparency in the Iraqi petroleum sector and equitable distribution of oil revenues. The Washington office has worked to encourage selection of democratic

states to the new UN Human Rights Council and vigorous diplomacy to help move the new council in a constructive direction. The office also collaborated with OSI’s Public Health Program to highlight the AIDS epidemic and to increase awareness about HIV/AIDS in regions like the former Soviet Union, where some of the world’s fastest HIV/AIDS growth rates are fueled primarily by injecting drug use.

OSI–D.C.’s domestic policy activities included the introduction of the D.C. Community Grants Initiative, which issued its first four grants to local nonprofit groups working on civic engagement and leadership for D.C. youth, prisoner reentry, strengthening working-poor families, and HIV/AIDS treatment and prevention. During the year, the Washington office worked with a broad coalition of religious and political leaders to educate the public and policymakers on the challenges of reintegrating formerly incarcerated people into society. The coalition also engaged in advocacy on the injustices caused by the mandatory minimum sentences and the racially disparate impact of radically different penalties for the use of crack and powder cocaine.

The Open Society Policy Center, a nonpartisan public policy organization established under 501(c)(4) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code, is funded and operated separately from OSI. OSPC engages in policy advocacy on U.S. and international issues, including foreign operations, criminal justice reform, human rights, women’s rights, and civil liberties. For more information, please visit OSPC’s website at www.opensocietypolicycenter.org.

CHAIRMAN’S AND PRESIDENTIAL GRANTS

In addition to supporting the network’s foundations and initiatives, OSI makes funds available to a variety of organizations, especially in the fields of human rights and anticorruption. Many of these grantees form close partnerships with OSI and are considered an integral part of the efforts of the OSI and Soros foundations network.

Chairman’s and presidential grants totaled over \$10 million in 2006.

Funding was committed or went to, among others, the following: \$1 million to the Committee to Protect Journalists over five years to support the Michael Massing Emergency Response Fund to respond to press freedom emergencies and to the urgent needs of journalists around the world; 300,000 British pounds over three years (more than \$550,000) to the Civil Liberties Trust to help Liberty, the British counterpart to the ACLU, to expand its recruitment efforts in order to generate more income through membership; and \$250,000 to the International Center for Transitional Justice for their work helping countries deal with war crimes and mass human rights abuses committed during conflict or authoritarian regimes. Large institutional grants were also given to longtime OSI grantees Human Rights Watch (\$1 million), the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation (\$1 million) and the International Crisis Group (\$2.25 million.)

In the field of anticorruption, Global Witness received \$1 million for exposing the link between exploitation of natural resources and human rights abuses, conflict, and corruption, and Tiri received \$500,000 for their work developing curricula in corruption for public administration students and addressing corruption in postconflict situations.

In addition, the Soros Humanitarian Foundation gave the Millennium Promise Alliance \$10 million in 2006 for its Millennium Villages initiative to address the problem of extreme poverty in Africa.

OSI OMBUDSMAN

The OSI ombudsman addresses complaints from within and outside the Soros foundations network about acts or practices that appear to constitute abuses of authority by Soros foundations, by OSI–Budapest, or by those parts of OSI in New York that serve the network. The ombudsman investigates the complaints she receives at her discretion, and reports her findings to the OSI–Budapest board as she considers appropriate. Where necessary, OSI supports the work of the ombudsman by providing her with investigative assistance. Matters that can be dealt

with by other grievance mechanisms within OSI are referred to those mechanisms for resolution.

The ombudsman does not deal with employee grievances or with disagreements about the merits of a grant or programming decision. Rather, the chief concern of the ombudsman position is to investigate accusations of rudeness, negligence, dishonesty, violation of procedures, or other abuses dealing with grant applicants, other parts of the network, partner organizations, or the general public.

The position of OSI ombudsman is held by Irena Veisaite, who, in the past, has served both as the chair of the Open Society Fund–Lithuania board and as a member of the OSI–Budapest board. The ombudsman may be contacted at:

Irena Veisaite
OSI Ombudsman
J. Basanavicius 16/5 - 49, LT-03224
Vilnius, Lithuania
TEL: 370 265 21 29
EMAIL: irena@osf.lt

APPLICATION INFORMATION

OSI programs and initiatives award grants, scholarships, and fellowships on a regular basis throughout the year. The type of funding and eligibility requirements differ for each initiative. Potential applicants should consult the Grants, Scholarships, and Fellowships section of the OSI website, www.soros.org, to determine their eligibility and access appropriate application guidelines.

The Soros foundations award grants principally to local organizations and individuals. Some foundations also award grants to foreign organizations working in partnership with local groups. Potential grant applicants should contact individual foundations about their application procedures. Contact information for the Soros foundations can be found on the OSI website or in the directory at the end of this report.

Partnerships

Donor Partners

Partnerships with other donors contribute significantly to the work of the Open Society Institute and the Soros foundations network. In some instances, these partnerships involve explicit agreements with other donors to share costs. At other times, they take place informally when another donor determines to support a project OSI has initiated or, conversely, when we build upon another donor's initiative. In some cases, other donors contribute directly to one of the Soros foundations in support of a particular project.

Our donor partners include:

International organizations such as the World Bank, the World Health Organization (WHO), UNAIDS, UNICEF, UNESCO/International Institute for Education Planning, the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE), the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), the Council of Europe, the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, the European Commission, agencies of the European Union, and the Asian Development Bank. OSI's collaboration with UNDP is especially extensive, and includes a formal Memorandum of Understanding between the two institutions and numerous joint funding projects;

National government aid agencies, including the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), the United States Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Britain's Department for International Development (DFID) and Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO), the French Centre National des Oeuvres Universitaires et Scolaires (CNOUS), the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida), the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), the Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs MATRA Programme, the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation, the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs FRESTA Programme, the German Foreign Ministry and Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), and a number of Austrian government agencies, including the ministries of education and foreign affairs, that operate bilaterally;

National governments in several countries that cofund programs sponsored by Soros foundations in those countries, especially in education;

American private foundations such as the United Nations Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, the Annie E. Casey Foundation, the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, the American Austrian Foundation, Freedom Forum, the Pew Charitable Trusts, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, the JEHT Foundation, Atlantic Philanthropies, the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, the Irene Diamond Fund, the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the Lilly Endowment, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, the Nathan Cummings Foundation, the Schumann Center for Media and Democracy, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Surdna Foundation, the Tides Foundation, and the German Marshall Fund;

European private foundations such as AVINA, the Robert Bosch Foundation, the King Baudouin Foundation, the Sigrid Rausing Trust, the Oak Foundation, the European Cultural Foundation, and some of the German political party-affiliated foundations;

European and North American institutions that administer assistance funds obtained from their governments, such as the Swedish Helsinki Committee for Human Rights, Press Now (Netherlands), NOVIB (Netherlands), International Media Support (Denmark), the British Council, Norwegian People's Aid, Medienhilfe (Switzerland), Freedom House (U.S.), IREX (U.S.), the National Endowment for Democracy (U.S.), the Eurasia Foundation (U.S.), the Nazi Persecutee Relief Fund (U.S., France, Britain), Norwegian and Danish Burma Committees, Olof Palme International Center (Sweden), the Remembrance, Responsibility and Future Foundation (Germany), Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung (Germany), Rights and Democracy (Canada), International Republican Institute (U.S.), and the Asia Foundation (U.S.).

OSI also is a donor and partner of the Baltic-American Partnership Fund and the Trust for Civil Society in Central and Eastern Europe.

OSI collaborates with other organizations in supporting the Roma Decade of Inclusion and, in particular, the Roma Education Fund.

The Open Society Institute and the Soros foundations are deeply grateful to all our funding partners and thank them for their role in building open societies and for the trust in the Soros foundations reflected by their support.

NGO Partners

Another form of partnership is also of enormous importance to the Soros foundations: the relationships with grantees that have developed into alliances in pursuing crucial parts of the open society agenda.

These partners include, but are not limited to:

International Crisis Group for its research and advocacy in addressing armed conflicts and other crises in international relations;

Human Rights Watch for its leadership in protecting civil and political rights worldwide;

American Civil Liberties Union Foundation, Leadership Conference on Civil Rights Education Fund, American Constitution Society for Law and Policy, and People For the American Way Foundation for championing individual rights and civil liberties in the United States;

European Roma Rights Centre for its defense of the rights of a minority that is severely persecuted in many countries;

Media Development Loan Fund and the *Southern Africa Media Development Fund* for their role in assisting independent media to develop as self-sustaining businesses;

Vera Institute of Justice for its innovative efforts to pursue criminal justice reform programs in such countries as Russia, South Africa, and the United States;

Global Witness for its investigations of the connections between resource exploitation, corruption, the arms trade, and severe abuses of human rights;

Democracy Coalition Project for working to strengthen the intergovernmental Community of Democracies process as a mechanism for democratic change;

Center on Budget and Policy Priorities for its expertise on budget and tax policy questions in the United States, and also for its International Budget Project, which promotes budget transparency and accountability in transition countries;

Committee to Protect Journalists and *Article 19* for their work defending and upholding freedom of expression;

Center for Community Change for its efforts to give low-income people a voice in American democracy;

No Peace Without Justice for its efforts to end female genital mutilation;

Global Fund for Women for its advocacy on human rights for women around the world;

International Center for Transitional Justice for its assistance to transition countries wishing to pursue accountability for mass atrocity or human rights abuse under previous regimes;

Justice at Stake Campaign for its efforts to keep the U.S. courts fair and impartial;

Local chapters of *Transparency International* for their work with Soros foundations on anticorruption measures;

Médecins Sans Frontières, *AIDS Foundation East-West*, *Doctors of the World*, and *Partners in Health* for their efforts in addressing crucial public health emergencies that are often connected to abuses of human rights;

Brennan Center for Justice for its intellectual leadership in devising legal approaches to issues of civil liberties and democracy in the United States;

Mental Disability Rights International and the *Mental Disability Advocacy Center* for their protection of the rights of people with mental disabilities;

Penal Reform International for its worldwide efforts to reduce incarceration and protect the rights of prison inmates;

Sentencing Project for leading efforts in the United States to reduce excessive imprisonment;

International Women's Health Coalition, the *Center for Reproductive Rights*, and *Planned Parenthood Federation of America* for their work protecting and expanding reproductive health advocacy and services around the world;

Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights in Poland for its human rights training efforts in Central Asia and Russia, as well as in Poland;

Project Syndicate for providing diverse commentaries to over 240 newspapers worldwide;

Nurcha for helping build hundreds of thousands of low-cost houses in South Africa;

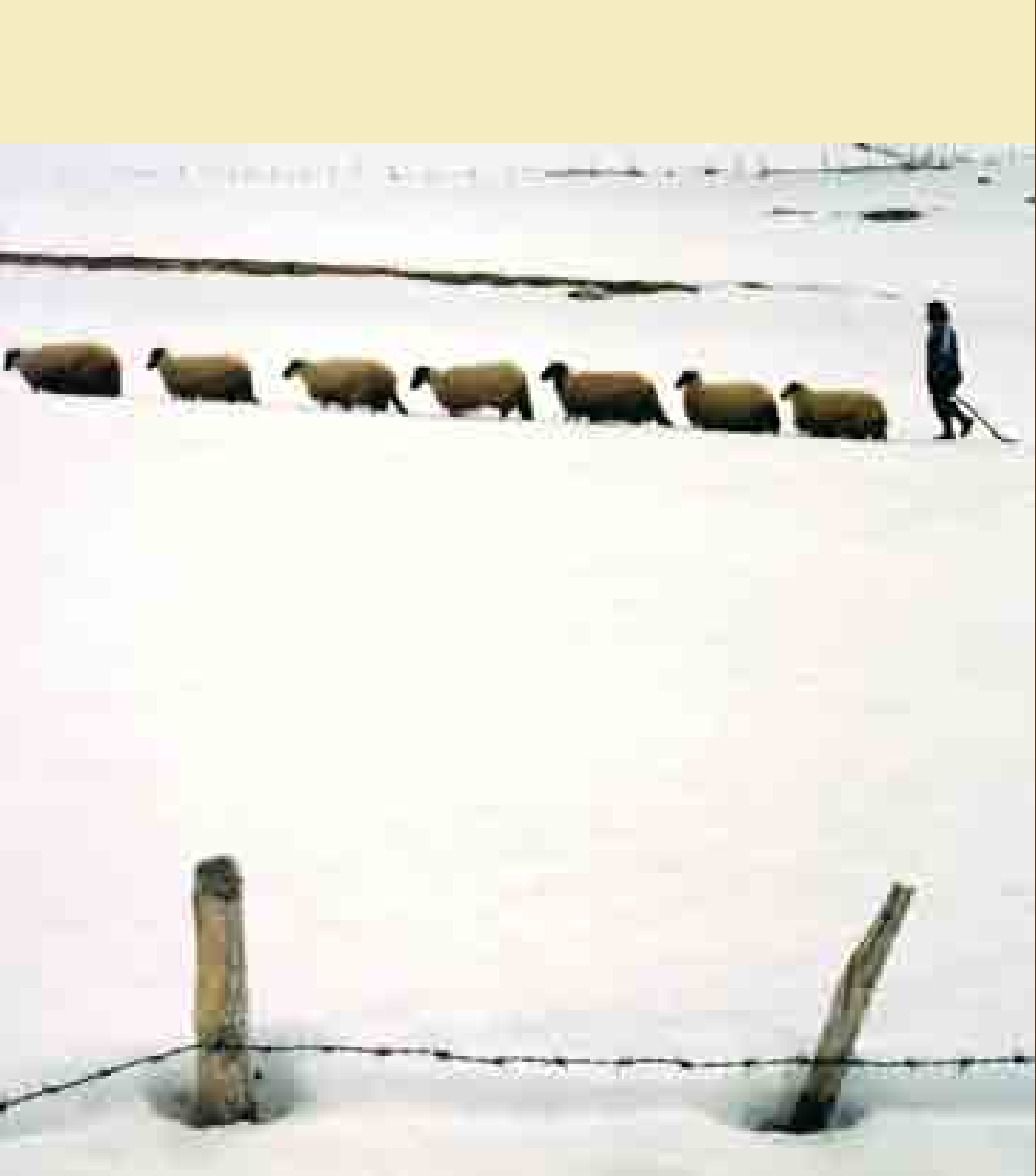
Drug Policy Alliance for its promotion of an alternative drug policy in the United States;

Institute on Medicine as a Profession for promoting professionalism in U.S. medicine;

Millennium Promise Alliance for its efforts to end extreme poverty, hunger, and disease in Africa;

and a great many others.

The pages of this and previous annual reports also mention numerous independent organizations that were created by OSI or that spun off from OSI or Soros foundation programs. All of these institutions obtain support from many donors. In many cases, the funding OSI provides is only a small fraction of their total revenue. The support they obtain from multiple donors enhances their independence and, of course, helps to ensure their long-term survival as institutions that can help to build open societies.



EXPENDITURES

Open Society Foundation for Albania

2006 Expenditures	\$1,718,000
Civil Society	589,000
Culture	(3,000)
East East	120,000
Education	(35,000)
European Union Programs	80,000
Information	(5,000)
Law	34,000
Public Administration	364,000
Public Health	(2,000)
Youth Programs	(6,000)
Other Programs	410,000
Administration	172,000

NOTE: Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Albania totaling \$989,688, principally in Education and Public Administration; these grants are not included above.

Open Society Institute Assistance Foundation—Armenia

2006 Expenditures	\$2,249,000
Civil Society	462,000
Culture	157,000
East East	160,000
Education	303,000
Human Rights	111,000
Information	113,000
Law	132,000
Media	299,000
Public Health	144,000
Women's Programs	104,000
Administration	264,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$227,531, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Civil Society and Human Rights. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Armenia totaling \$1,704,045, principally in Education, Human Rights and Public Administration; these grants are not included above.

Open Society Institute Assistance Foundation—Azerbaijan

2006 Expenditures	\$4,049,000
Civil Society	775,000
Culture	198,000
East East	109,000
Economic Reform	2,000
Education	222,000
European Union Programs	47,000
Information	259,000
Law	151,000
Media	206,000
Public Administration	270,000
Public Health	1,043,000
Transparency & Accountability	122,000
Women's Programs	144,000
Youth Programs	144,000
Administration	357,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$949,679 funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Civil Society and Public Health. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Azerbaijan totaling \$1,793,437, principally in Education, Public Administration and Human Rights; these grants are not included above.

Open Society Fund—Bosnia and Herzegovina

2006 Expenditures	\$2,686,000
Civil Society	363,000
East East	98,000
Education	389,000
Human Rights	153,000
Law	332,000
Public Administration	274,000
Public Health	5,000
Roma	286,000
Women's Programs	79,000
Youth Programs	76,000
Other Programs	339,000
Administration	292,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$31,696, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Public Administration and Other Programs. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Bosnia totaling \$637,943, principally in Education; these grants are not included above.

Open Society Institute—Sofia (Bulgaria)

2006 Expenditures	\$3,499,000
Civil Society	739,000
East East	119,000
Education	125,000
European Union Programs	177,000
Law	514,000
Public Administration	518,000
Public Health	88,000
Roma	144,000
Youth Programs	10,000
Other Programs	4,000
Administration	1,061,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$1,109,957, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Civil Society and Administration. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Bulgaria totaling \$2,667,446, principally in Education, Roma, and Public Administration; these grants are not included above.

Open Society Institute—Croatia

2006 Expenditures	\$395,000
Civil Society	89,000
East East	19,000
Roma	16,000
Other Programs	50,000
Administration	221,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$60,071, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Roma and Administration. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Croatia totaling \$1,816,569, principally in Education, Public Health and Human Rights; these grants are not included above.

Open Society Fund—Prague (Czech Republic)

2006 Expenditures	\$1,632,000
Civil Society	40,000
East East	206,000
Education	71,000
Ethnic Minorities	63,000
European Union Programs	138,000
Human Rights	54,000
Law	387,000
Public Health	96,000
Roma	70,000
Women's Programs	280,000
Youth Programs	77,000
Administration	150,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$447,669, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in European Union Programs, Public Health and Women's Programs. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Czech Republic totaling \$537,271, principally in Roma and Human Rights; these grants are not included above.

Open Society Initiative for East Africa

2006 Expenditures	\$1,765,000
Information and Media	400,000
Transparency and Accountability	575,000
Human Rights and Law	375,000
Administration	415,000

Open Estonia Foundation

2006 Expenditures	\$1,481,000
Civil Society	851,000
East East	120,000
European Union Programs	231,000
Public Health	56,000
Women's Programs	145,000
Youth Programs	4,000
Administration	74,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$747,292, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Civil Society. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Estonia totaling \$452,025, principally in Public Administration and Human Rights; these grants are not included above.

Open Society Georgia Foundation

2006 Expenditures	\$3,795,000
Civil Society	323,000
Culture	19,000
East East	238,000
Economic Reform	202,000
Education	356,000
European Union Programs	118,000
Information	85,000
Law	424,000
Media	214,000
Public Administration	318,000
Public Health	697,000
Transparency & Accountability	9,000
Women's Programs	190,000
Youth Programs	63,000
Other Programs	208,000
Administration	331,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$355,833, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Public Health. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Georgia totaling \$3,124,609, principally in Education, Public Administration and Human Rights; these grants are not included above.

Fundación Soros–Guatemala

2006 Expenditures	\$2,347,000
Civil Society	477,000
Economic Reform	90,000
Law	1,055,000
Media	76,000
Public Administration	57,000
Other Programs	83,000
Administration	509,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$785,921, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Law. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Guatemala totaling \$41,132, principally in Human Rights; these grants are not included above.

Fondation Connaissance et Liberté (Haiti)

2006 Expenditures	\$2,361,000
Civil Society	197,000
Culture	282,000
Economic Reform	253,000
Education	573,000
Information	554,000
Women's Programs	91,000
Youth Programs	88,000
Other Programs	35,000
Administration	288,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$528,095, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Education, Culture and Youth Programs. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Haiti totaling \$178,731, principally in Economic Reform; these grants are not included above. The above also does not include \$50,000 of in-kind activity by non-Soros entities.

Soros Foundation–Hungary

2006 Expenditures	\$609,000
Civil Society	210,000
East East	165,000
Human Rights	52,000
Administration	182,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$89,036, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Civil Society. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Hungary totaling \$2,701,339, principally in Public Health, Human Rights and Roma; these grants are not included above.

Soros Foundation–Kazakhstan

2006 Expenditures	\$3,119,000
Civil Society	254,000
Conference & Travel	104,000
Culture	16,000
East East	193,000
Economic Reform	420,000
Education	61,000
Information	170,000
Law	325,000
Media	482,000
Public Administration	(11,000)
Public Health	336,000
Transparency & Accountability	75,000
Women's Programs	45,000
Youth Programs	121,000
Administration	528,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$42,650, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Economic Reform and Administration. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Kazakhstan, totaling \$2,932,955, principally in Education, Civil Society and Human Rights; these grants are not included above.

Kosovo Foundation for Open Society

2006 Expenditures	\$2,098,000
Civil Society	211,000
East East	91,000
Education	131,000
Ethnic Minorities	353,000
European Union Programs	626,000
Human Rights	44,000
Information	2,000
Public Administration	262,000
Public Health	65,000
Women's Programs	100,000
Youth Programs	17,000
Other Programs	12,000
Administration	184,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$17,550, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Youth Programs. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Kosovo, totaling \$661,132, principally in Education, Media and Public Administration; these grants are not included above.

Soros Foundation–Kyrgyzstan

2006 Expenditures	\$4,453,000
Civil Society	255,000
Conference & Travel	68,000
Culture	135,000
East East	74,000
Economic Reform	186,000
Education	398,000
Ethnic Minorities	130,000
Information	153,000
International Programs	3,000
Law	373,000
Media	231,000
Public Administration	507,000
Public Health	973,000
Washington Programs	1,000
Women's Programs	158,000
Youth Programs	432,000
Administration	376,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$1,022,760, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Public Health and Youth Programs. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Kyrgyzstan, totaling \$3,073,424, principally in Education, Human Rights and Public Administration; these grants are not included above.

Soros Foundation–Latvia

2006 Expenditures	\$2,192,000
Civil Society	540,000
Culture	1,000
East East	166,000
Education	5,000
Ethnic Minorities	107,000
European Union Programs	556,000
Information	2,000
Law	149,000
Public Administration	301,000
Public Health	87,000
Administration	278,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$478,994, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Civil Society. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Latvia, totaling \$302,948, principally in Education and Public Administration; these grants are not included above.

Open Society Fund–Lithuania

2006 Expenditures	\$1,463,000
Civil Society	477,000
East East	141,000
Education	21,000
International Programs	2,000
Law	19,000
Public Health	262,000
Administration	541,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$539,675, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Civil Society and Administration. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Lithuania, totaling \$230,288, principally in Education, Public Health and Women's Programs; these grants are not included above.

Foundation Open Society Institute–Macedonia

2006 Expenditures	\$6,958,000
Civil Society	1,105,000
Culture	54,000
East East	94,000
Economic Reform	372,000
Education	3,022,000
European Union Programs	232,000
Human Rights	83,000
Information	313,000
International Programs	10,000
Law	212,000
Media	360,000
Public Administration	228,000
Public Health	240,000
Women's Programs	60,000
Youth Programs	19,000
Other Programs	1,000
Administration	553,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$3,853,768, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Education, Civil Society, and Economic Reform. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Macedonia, totaling \$1,471,940, principally in Education, Roma and Media; these grants are not included above.

Soros Foundation–Moldova

2006 Expenditures	\$4,637,000
Civil Society	362,000
Culture	11,000
East East	211,000
Economic Reform	104,000
Education	274,000
European Union Programs	299,000
Information	402,000
Law	660,000
Media	500,000
Public Administration	267,000
Public Health	1,122,000
Roma	1,000
Women's Programs	22,000
Youth Programs	47,000
Other Programs	35,000
Administration	320,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$1,266,224, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Public Health, Law and Civil Society. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Moldova, totaling \$1,712,055, principally in Education, Public Administration and Human Rights; these grants are not included above.

Open Society Forum (Mongolia)

2006 Expenditures	\$1,785,000
East East	9,000
Education	83,000
Law	7,000
Media	64,000
Public Administration	1,588,000
Transparency & Accountability	29,000
Youth Programs	5,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$231,739, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Public Administration. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Mongolia, totaling \$1,087,849, principally in Education, Public Health and Culture; these grants are not included above.

Foundation Open Society Institute—Representative Office Montenegro

2006 Expenditures	\$1,285,000
Civil Society	39,000
East East	40,000
Economic Reform	1,000
Education	270,000
European Union Programs	239,000
Law	169,000
Media	10,000
Other OSI Programs	6,000
Public Administration	181,000
Roma	16,000
Women's Programs	61,000
Youth Programs	1,000
Administration	252,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$22,955, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in European Union Programs and Education. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Montenegro, totaling \$272,491, Education, Public Administration and Media; these grants are not included above.

Stefan Batory Foundation (Poland)

2006 Expenditures	\$6,325,000
Civil Society	2,676,000
East East	2,102,000
Law	535,000
Public Health	184,000
Other Programs	4,000
Administration	824,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$3,268,819, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in East East: Partnership Beyond Borders and Civil Society. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Poland, totaling \$1,726,326, principally in Education, Human Rights and Public Administration; these grants are not included above.

Soros Foundation Romania

2006 Expenditures	\$3,455,000
Civil Society	515,000
East East	297,000
Education	102,000
European Union Programs	85,000
Human Rights	70,000
Media	68,000
Public Administration	475,000
Public Health	23,000
Roma	329,000
Women's Programs	83,000
Youth Programs	63,000
Other Programs	855,000
Administration	490,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$396,656, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Other Programs. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Romania, totaling \$3,765,297, principally in Education, Roma and Human Rights; these grants are not included above.

Russia Project

2006 Expenditures	\$6,499,000
Civil Society	5,662,000
Education	82,000
Information	1,000
Law	1,000
Administration	753,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$11,237, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Education. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Russia, totaling \$9,502,779, principally in Education, Human Rights and Media; these grants are not included above.

Fund for an Open Society—Serbia

2006 Expenditures	\$3,873,000
Civil Society	192,000
East East	157,000
Education	635,000
European Union Programs	194,000
Information	148,000
Law	416,000
Media	603,000
Public Administration	443,000
Public Health	221,000
Roma	239,000
Women's Programs	123,000
Youth Programs	79,000
Other Programs	12,000
Administration	411,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$103,889, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Roma. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Serbia, totaling \$1,958,762, principally in Education, Human Rights and Public Administration; these grants are not included above.

Open Society Foundation—Bratislava (Slovak Republic)

2006 Expenditures	\$1,808,000
Civil Society	334,000
East East	74,000
Education	66,000
Law	58,000
Media	32,000
Public Administration	58,000
Public Health	128,000
Roma	430,000
Women's Programs	105,000
Youth Programs	53,000
Other Programs	58,000
Administration	412,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$379,993, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Civil Society and Roma. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Slovakia, totaling \$1,185,577, principally in Public Administration, Human Rights and Economic Reform; these grants are not included above.

Open Society Foundation for South Africa

2006 Expenditures	\$7,201,000
African Initiatives	5,000
Civil Society	1,157,000
Economic Reform	638,000
Human Rights	168,000
Information	259,000
International Programs	10,000
Law	3,417,000
Media	1,023,000
Public Health	118,000
Other Programs	141,000
Administration	265,000

NOTE: Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in South Africa, totaling \$1,177,643 principally in Economic Reform, Information and Public Health; these grants are not included above.

Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa

2006 Expenditures	\$17,003,000
African Initiatives	164,000
Civil Society	1,638,000
Economic Reform	1,813,000
Education	2,136,000
Human Rights	2,593,000
Information	1,115,000
Law	33,000
Media	1,899,000
Public Administration	385,000
Public Health	2,976,000
Transparency and Accountability	35,000
Women's Programs	589,000
Administration	1,627,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$40,694, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Women's Programs.

Open Society Institute Assistance Foundation—Tajikistan

2006 Expenditures	\$4,112,000
Civil Society	138,000
Conference & Travel	61,000
Culture	135,000
East East	28,000
Economic Reform	155,000
Education	551,000
Information	395,000
International Programs	1,000
Law	239,000
Media	181,000
Public Administration	248,000
Public Health	1,179,000
Women's Programs	162,000
Youth Programs	270,000
Administration	369,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$1,162,627, funded by non-Soros entities, principally in Public Health, Youth Programs and Information. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Tajikistan, totaling \$843,948, principally in Education, Civil Society and Public Health; these grants are not included above.

Open Society Institute Assistance Foundation–Turkey

2006 Expenditures \$1,935,000

NOTE: Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Turkey, totaling \$298,954, principally in Education, Human Rights and Economic Reform; these grants are not included above.

International Renaissance Foundation (Ukraine)

2006 Expenditures \$7,397,000
 Civil Society 730,000
 East East 475,000
 Education 381,000
 European Union Programs 693,000
 Information 300,000
 Law 1,105,000
 Media 668,000
 Public Administration 417,000
 Public Health 757,000
 Roma 100,000
 Youth Programs 13,000
 Other Programs 1,081,000
 NF Administration 677,000

NOTE: The financial information presented above includes \$608,055 funded by non-Soros entities, principally in European Union Program, Information and Media. Other Soros-supported organizations made grants in Ukraine, totaling \$3,625,304, principally in Education, Public Health and Public Administration; these grants are not included above.

Open Society Initiative for West Africa

2006 Expenditures \$8,457,000
 Civil Society 536,000
 Economic Reform 232,000
 Human Rights 1,534,000
 Information 1,049,000
 Law 705,000
 Media 913,000
 Public Administration 925,000
 Public Health 1,014,000
 Women's Programs 80,000
 Administration 1,469,000

This report describes charitable activities undertaken by OSI and other U.S.-based organizations in accordance with regulations applicable to 501(c)(3) organizations. It also describes activities carried out and funded by the Open Society Policy Center (a 501(c)(4) organization) or foreign entities financed by non-U.S.-sourced funding.

International Initiatives

OSI Paris Belarus Support 1,406,000
 Balkan Policy Group 36,000
 Burma Project/Indonesia/Southeast Asia Initiative 8,125,000
 Central Eurasia/Middle East Projects 11,986,000
 China Grants 3,628,000
 Latin America Regional Initiatives 9,266,000
 Project Syndicate 1,649,000
 Other African Initiatives 7,079,000
 International Crisis Group 2,250,000

Total International Initiatives \$45,426,000

Network Programs

Arts and Culture Network Program 1,289,000
 Children and Youth Programs 7,645,000
 East East: Partnership Beyond Borders 4,376,000
 Economic and Business Development Program 1,311,000
 EU Monitoring and Advocacy Program 1,262,000
 Information Program 5,661,000
 Education Support Program 2,904,000
 International Policy Fellowships 1,506,000
 International Higher Education Support Program 17,075,000
 Local Government Initiative 8,279,000
 Media Program 10,979,000
 Open Society Justice Initiative 11,347,000
 Public Health Program 23,231,000
 Roma Participation Program 5,568,000
 Scholarship Programs 18,454,000
 Women's Program 4,640,000

Total Network Programs \$125,527,000

U.S. Programs

U.S. Justice Fund 17,029,000
 Strategic Opportunities Fund 12,824,000
 Special Chairman's Fund 29,646,000
 OSI-Washington, D.C. 2,492,000
 OSI-Baltimore 4,479,000
 Other U.S. Initiatives 7,622,000

Total U.S. Programs \$74,092,000

NOTE: The Strategic Opportunities Fund includes grants related to Hurricane Katrina (\$1,652,841); media policy (\$1,060,000); and politicization of science (\$720,000).

The Special Chairman's Fund includes grants related to progressive legal infrastructure (\$7,305,000); multi-issue policy infrastructure (\$6,685,000); youth activism and leadership development (\$3,561,000); civic engagement (\$2,750,000); judicial nominations (\$2,458,000); political reform (\$500,000); and global warming (\$455,000).

Other U.S. Initiatives include: drug policy reform (\$4,000,000); Youth Initiatives (\$940,000); Medicine as a Profession (\$500,000); After-School Program (\$376,870); and other U.S. Programs.

OSI-Baltimore expenditures include \$1,127,330 in third party funds raised from outside donors.

Soros Foundations Network

Soros Foundations 124,643,000
 Network Programs 125,527,000
 International Initiatives 45,426,000
 US Programs 74,092,000
 All Other Organizations, Programs and Costs 78,233,000
 Interorganization Elimination (30,336,000)

Total Expenditures \$417,585,000



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