

FOUNDATION TOP 40 – June 2006

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Funder	Annual Giving	Interests
1) Altria Group, Inc. Corporate Giving Program	\$180 million	Art, domestic violence, hunger
2) Annenberg Foundation, The	\$251 million	1) Expanding educational opportunities; 2) Bolstering arts and cultural and institutions; 3) Fostering good citizenship and strengthening civic life; and 4) Supporting medical centers and continuing medical education.
3) Aventis Pharmaceuticals Health Care Foundation	\$115 million	medication for patients who are below the federal poverty level and who are not eligible for any third-party medication payments
4) Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Inc., The	\$77 million	The foundation supports organizations involved with arts and culture, education, health, human services, community development, and religion. Special emphasis is directed toward programs designed to address critical issues in local communities.
5) Bristol-Myers Squibb Company Contributions Program	\$630 million	Special emphasis is directed toward programs designed to address science education and women's health. Support is given primarily in areas of company operations. Fields of interest: Arts; Biomedicine research; Community development; Education; Health care; Health organizations; Women.
6) Carnegie Corporation of New York	\$84 million	<p>Education: 1) Adolescent Literacy, 2) Urban School Reform, and 3) Higher Education, with emphasis on a teacher education initiative called "Teachers for a New Era".</p> <p>International Development: 1) Strengthening African Universities, 2) Enhancing Women's Opportunities in Higher Education, and 3) Revitalizing Selected Africa Libraries.</p> <p>International Peace and Security: 1) Nuclear and Biological Weapons, 2) Global Engagement and states at Risk, and 3) U.S.-Russian Cooperation.</p> <p>Strengthening U.S. Democracy: 1) Removing Structural Barriers to Civic Electoral Participation, 2) Addressing Attitudinal Barriers, including Youth Civic Engagement and Immigrant Civic Integration, and 3) Strengthening the Nonprofit and Philanthropic Sector.</p>
7) Casey Foundation, Annie E., The	\$171 million	Children/youth, services; Economically disadvantaged; Education; Human services; Public affairs; Urban/community development; Youth development, services.
8) Duke, Doris Foundation	\$59 million	<p>Arts Program - National Service Organizations: the foundation supports national service organizations that administer re-granting programs on behalf of the foundation</p> <p>Child Abuse Prevention Program: The mission of the Child Abuse Prevention Program is to protect children from abuse and neglect in order to promote their healthy development. The program's primary goal is to improve parent-child interactions and to increase parents' access to information and services</p>

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		<p>that help prevent child maltreatment before it occurs.</p> <p>Clinical Interfaces Award Program: Established in 2003, the Doris Duke Clinical Interfaces Award Program seeks to catalyze activity at the interface of clinical and other research disciplines by: supporting the formation of new collaborations and strengthening existing collaborations of outstanding scientists across disciplines; demonstrating successful models for clinical research at the interface of multiple disciplines; and supporting interdisciplinary and inter-institutional endeavors that go beyond the program project mindset</p> <p>Clinical Scientist Development Award: The Doris Duke Clinical Scientist Development Award provides grants to junior physician-scientists to facilitate their transition to independent clinical research careers.</p> <p>Distinguished Clinical Scientist Award: The Doris Duke Distinguished Clinical Scientist Award recognizes outstanding mid-career physician-scientists who are applying the latest scientific advances to the prevention, diagnosis, treatment, and cure of disease, and enables them to mentor the next generation of physician-scientists conducting clinical research.</p> <p>Environment Program - Build Knowledge: The goal of the initiative is to develop the tools and knowledge essential to the success of the preservation of wildlife in the U.S., both flora and fauna. The initiative's strategy is to support the development of appropriate monitoring, evaluation, training, education and research initiatives that are focused on the biological, economic, and social issues related to completing the nation's wildlife conservation system.</p> <p>Environment Program - Identify Critical Lands: The goal of the initiative is to support the development of state comprehensive wildlife conservation strategies that identify priority areas for conserving wildlife in the United States.</p> <p>Environment Program - Implement Land Protection: The goal of the initiative is to implement protection of the land and water areas identified in state comprehensive wildlife conservation strategies</p> <p>Medical Research Program: The mission of the program is to support the prevention, treatment, and cure of human disease. The goal of the Medical Research Program is to strengthen and support clinical research to help advance the translation of basic biomedical discoveries into new treatments, preventions, and cures for human diseases. 1) Clinical Research Career Ladder - The foundation awards competitive grants and fellowships to clinical researchers at different stages of their careers through the following award programs: Clinical Research Fellowship for Medical Students, Clinical Scientist Development Award, and Distinguished Clinical Scientist Award. 2) Clinical Research Frontiers - The foundation awards competitive grants that enable researchers to apply innovative and multidisciplinary approaches to clinical research through the following award program: Clinical Interfaces Award Program. 3) International AIDS Research - The foundation supports the clinical research and infrastructure required to determine how to effectively treat and care for HIV/AIDS patients in low-resource countries hardest hit by the AIDS pandemic. 4) Clinical Research Systems - Occasionally, the foundation supports activities that seek to identify ways to strengthen the regulatory processes and systems for clinical research, such as the protection of human subjects and the development of shared databases and the tools to access those databases. The foundation defines clinical research broadly to include research conducted with human subjects or material of human origin in which the principal investigator (or a colleague) directly interacts with human subjects.</p>
9) Ford Foundation, The	\$523 million	Community and Resource Development: The area coordinates work in three fields and aims to create conditions for the development of sustainable and equitable communities. 1) Environment and

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		<p>Development: help people and groups acquire, protect, improve and manage land, water, forests, wildlife and other natural assets in ways that help reduce poverty and injustice. 2) Community Development: seek to improve the quality of life and opportunities for positive change in urban and rural communities. The foundation supports community-based institutions that mobilize and leverage philanthropic capital, investment capital, social capital and natural resources in a responsible and fair manner. 3) Sexuality and Reproductive</p> <p>Health: the foundation focuses on the social, cultural and economic factors that affect sexuality and reproductive health. Grant making emphasizes community-based responses to growing needs for prevention strategies and appropriate policies. It also focuses on empowering women and youth to participate in improving reproductive health and related policies.</p> <p>Economic Development: The area seeks to make durable economic improvements in the lives of the disadvantaged. The area coordinates efforts in two fields: 1) Development Finance and Economic Security: support organizations that help businesses create employment opportunities and help low-income people acquire, develop and maintain savings, investments, businesses, homes, land and other assets. 2) Work-force Development: support organizations that help improve the ways low-income people develop marketable job skills and acquire and retain reliable employment that provides livable wages. The Economic Development area administers program-related investments (PRIs) for the foundation's programs.</p> <p>Education, Sexuality, Religion: The area works in three fields: 1) Education and Scholarship: seek to increase educational access and quality for the disadvantaged, to educate new leaders and thinkers and to foster knowledge and curriculum supportive of inclusion, development and civic life. Grant making supports policy, research and reform programs in both schools and higher education institutions around the world, with particular emphasis on enhancing the performance of educational systems through improving finance, access, accountability and training. Scholarship is supported to deepen understanding of such issues as gender, identity, pluralism and social change. 2) Sexuality and Reproductive Health: supports efforts to build knowledge, develop policy and deepen public understanding of sexuality and its relationship to human fulfillment, culture, religion and identity. 3) Religion, Society and Culture: examine the role of religious traditions of the world in shaping social values, with the goal of strengthening the contribution of these traditions to creating just, healthy and pluralistic societies. Grant making also seeks to support the participation of historically marginalized groups in the interpretation of diverse religious and cultural traditions and to examine the moral resources they offer contemporary societies.</p> <p>Governance and Civil Society: The area works in two fields: 1) Governance: strengthen the responsiveness of state and local governments, improve the ability of national government institutions to secure peace and social justice, and build democratic global governance in the arenas of international economics, conflict and security. The area supports efforts to improve government performance, build public awareness of budget and tax issues and confront the challenges posed by the trend toward government decentralization. Additional areas of work promote the value of political equality in America through sound reforms in electoral procedures and campaign financing. The global dimensions of governance are addressed through grant making to improve the management of the international economy and to prevent, mediate and address the consequences of conflict within and between nations. 2) Civil Society: seek to increase the impact of citizens' groups working for peace and social justice, strengthen the philanthropic community that supports them, and encourage citizen oversight of the public</p>

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		<p>and private sectors. The foundation believes in the value of associational life and in nurturing strong, independent and democratic civil societies. Grants seek to increase participation in public affairs beyond the act of voting and to strengthen civil society organizations. Another initiative aims to foster philanthropy that contributes to social justice outcomes. Other work strengthens global civil society and the ability of transnational citizens' coalitions to address public policy problems.</p> <p>Human Rights: The area works in two fields: 1) Human Rights: promote access to justice and the protection of civil, political, economic, social and cultural rights, especially for the most vulnerable individuals and groups in society. Grant making emphasizes implementation of human rights protections by strengthening advocacy groups, supporting research and promoting outreach and education. Women's rights and racial justice programming builds on the historic victories of these movements in the United States and supports antidiscrimination efforts and the struggles of women and minority groups in Latin America, South Asia and elsewhere. Other programming supports the protection of refugees and the human rights of immigrants domestically and around the world. 2) Sexuality and Reproductive Health: works to secure recognition and enforcement of reproductive rights as embodied in the Plan of Action that emerged from the 1994 United Nations International Conferences on Population and Development in Cairo. This work combines the protection of human rights with the promotion of public health. Grant activities include HIV/AIDS prevention and efforts to end HIV/AIDS-related stigma and discrimination; halting sex-related trafficking, exploitation and violence; and promoting access to reproductive health services and technologies.</p>
10) Ford Motor Company Fund	\$77 million	<p>Auto-Related Environment and Safety: The fund supports programs designed to address manufacturing and product effects on the environment; and educate the public on vehicle safety issues.</p> <p>Community Development: The fund supports programs designed to encourage community involvement and focus on youth, community development, diversity education, and conflict resolution; and promote touring art and cultural exhibitions.</p> <p>Education: The fund supports programs designed to provide innovative education at all levels and create and enrich educational opportunities, especially in the areas of science, engineering, math, and business.</p>
11) Freeman Foundation	\$42 million	Asia; Education; Environment, natural resources; International affairs, goodwill promotion; International studies.
12) Gates Foundation, Bill & Melinda	\$1.2 billion	<p>Global Development Program: This program will explore new areas of giving that offer the potential to reduce the tremendous inequities associated with extreme poverty. Two of these efforts, Agricultural Development and Financial Services for the Poor, are ready to become portfolios that will implement expanded grantmaking strategies. Additionally, this program will include Global Development Advocacy, Special Initiatives (including Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene), and International Libraries. The goal of the International Libraries initiative is to make sure that all people can access knowledge tools through no-cost access to information technology in public libraries. To date, the foundation has worked with public libraries in Canada, Chile, Mexico, and the United Kingdom. Building on the success of these programs, the foundation plans to expand its international partnerships to help other countries provide this valuable service.</p> <p>Global Health Program: The mission of the program is to ensure that people in the developing world have the same chance for good health as people in the developed world. Its portfolios include Global</p>

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		<p>Health Strategies, Infectious Diseases, Global Health Technologies, Global Health Advocacy, and Special Initiatives. The foundation sees a tremendous opportunity to save millions of lives through the development and distribution of health tools and strategies - some new, some already in use. The program supports a wide variety of work united by the goal of reducing inequities in health: 1) Priority Diseases and Conditions: Health issues that cause relatively few problems in developed countries continue to spread sickness and death in poorer regions of the world. The foundation concentrates its support on efforts to prevent and treat these diseases and conditions. These diseases include HIV, Tuberculosis, Reproductive Health, and Avahan (the foundation's HIV program in India). 2) Breakthrough Science: For each of the priority diseases and conditions, the foundation supports scientific research to develop new and better tools for preventing and treating disease. 3) Other Initiatives: To make a difference, new tools and strategies for better health must be available to those who need them most. The foundation supports projects that help finance, test, deliver, and sustain access to health interventions. The foundation also supports locally developed programs to improve community health, and issues discretionary grants for emergency relief during extraordinary events.</p> <p>U.S. Program: This program will focus on addressing major inequities in the United States. A core component of the U.S. Program is the Education portfolio, which is to ensure that all American children are ready for college, work, and citizenship. Areas include: 1) Increasing U.S. Graduation and College-Readiness Rates: The foundation is committed to significantly increasing the high school graduation rate for all students and increasing the percentage of students who graduate prepared for college. 2) Scholarship Programs: The foundation is dedicated to reducing financial obstacles that prevent many students from fulfilling their potential. Scholarship programs include the Washington State Achievers Scholarship Program, Gates Millennium Scholars Program, Gates Public Service Law Scholarship Program, and Gates Cambridge Scholars Program. 3) Research and Evaluation: Research and evaluation are essential components of the foundation's work in education which includes the Early Learning initiative in Washington state. Additionally, the U.S. Program will focus attention on U.S. Program Advocacy, Special Initiatives, and U.S. Libraries. The focus of U.S. Libraries is to increase access to technology for residents in low-income and disadvantaged communities through partnerships with public libraries in the United States. Areas include: 1) U.S. Library Program: Since 1997, the U.S. Library Program has committed \$250 million to increase access to technology by funding 47,000 computers in nearly 11,000 public libraries in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and territories. Now that nearly every library offers public access to computers and the Internet, the foundation is partnering with the public library community to help keep libraries open, increase trained staff and maintain Internet connectivity. 2) Native American Access to Technology.</p>
13) GlaxoSmithKline Holdings (Americas) Inc. Corporate Giving	\$365 million	Aging; Arts; Children, services; Community development; Education; Environment; Health care; Human services; Public affairs.
14) Hewlett Foundation, William and Flora, The	\$268 million	Education: Grants in the program promote long-term institutional or field development, reform, or knowledge creation in five priority areas: 1) Improving instruction: increase student achievement by development, demonstrating, evaluating and disseminating approaches to systematically improve classroom instruction in urban school systems; 2) California reform: achieve educational excellence in California by using policy analyses, public information strategies and other means to help create the

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		<p>conditions and public support for the state's schools and community colleges to provide a high-quality education to all students over the next decade, even as California faces vast increases in enrollment and tight budgets; 3) Technology: Improve access to exemplary postsecondary and K-12 educational content through a variety of approaches, including supporting institutions and individuals to make high-quality content freely available on the web; 4) Universal education: Improve the effectiveness of universal basic and secondary education (UBASE) throughout the developing world by exploring new ways of delivering effective teacher training and student instruction, particularly using technology; and 5) Opportunity: the foundation may make selective grants that support excellence in higher education.</p> <p>Environment: The program is working to respond to some of the most significant environmental challenges of our time. The program has three goals: 1) To save the great ecosystems of the North American West- The foundation has supported environmental protection in the west for years. The lands in the west are vast and majestic, but fragile, and today they face unprecedented development pressures; 2) To reduce the environmental impacts of fossil fuel energy systems by promoting energy efficiency and renewable energy sources- Energy and global warming has been called the chief environmental concern of our time. Energy problems are solvable at a very modest cost, but not without much greater political will; and 3) To build an infrastructure for environmental concerns among California's growing but still under-represented populations in the Los Angeles basin and the Central Valley- California, long the leader in environmental policy, is undergoing a vast demographic shift. California's fast-growing regions and populations need sound representation on environmental issues, backed by science and built upon community concerns.</p> <p>Global Development: The program focuses on two key areas for policy reform, broadly defined by the foundation as "aid" and "trade". These two areas were chosen because they have the potential to reap large benefits for poor populations, and because there is reason to believe that some momentum for the reform of both development assistance and trade rules exists in the current political context. The goals of the program are: 1) Increase the amounts and effectiveness of global and local development funds by reforming bilateral donor policies on official development assistance and promoting local ownership of development projects and more accountability in the public expenditure of funds; and 2) Reduce the barriers to trade in agriculture that disadvantage developing country producers by reforming multilateral trade rules that limit market access for agricultural products from development countries and shifting domestic farm support payments in the United States to more productive and less trade-distorting uses. The program will continue to support efforts to include more foreign perspectives in U.S. media coverage, and it will also invest in strengthening country-specific policy research coming out of the developing world. Finally, recognizing the fundamental role of education in promoting equitable development, the program will work in collaboration with the foundation's Education and Population programs to support efforts to improve the effectiveness of universal basic and secondary education in the developing world.</p> <p>Philanthropy: The foundation is committed to sustaining and improving institutions that make positive contributions to society. It believes that private philanthropy is of great value to society and a key objective of the foundation's work is to encourage and develop the field of philanthropy. The foundation pursues the program's work through three strategies: 1) developing standards to gauge and promote the effectiveness of nonprofits; 2) educating donors about strategic philanthropy; and 3) establishing market mechanisms to provide donors with opportunities to support high performing nonprofit organizations.</p> <p>Population: The goal of the program is to promote voluntary family planning and good reproductive health</p>

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		(FP/RH) outcomes for everyone, because of the benefits this brings to individuals, societies, and the entire global community. The program is designed to benefit: the world at large by enabling sustainable rates of population growth; societies whose members can emerge from a life of bare subsistence; individuals, particularly women and girls, in terms of their physical and emotional health and wellbeing; and children whose parents want them and who have more time to help them nurture into responsible and productive adults. Family planning/reproductive health embraces, but is not limited to, helping women and families choose the number and spacing of children, protecting against sexually transmitted infections, and eliminating unsafe abortion. While improvements in family planning/reproductive health has improved lives in many places, there are still outstanding challenges to and opportunities for the full achievement of good reproductive health outcomes for all. The program will therefore concentrate on: 1) Improving access to family planning/reproductive health; 2) Ensuring adequate resources and policies; and 3) Promoting family planning/reproductive health in the U.S.
15) Hughes, Howard Medical Institute	\$57 million	<p>Through its Medical Research Program, the Institute's scientists conduct fundamental biomedical research throughout the U.S. in the fields of cell biology, computational biology, genetics, immunology, neuroscience, and structural biology.</p> <p>Through its Office of Grants and Special Programs, the Institute awards grants for education in biology and related sciences, funds research at medical schools, and supports fundamental research abroad. The emphasis of the grants program is graduate, undergraduate, and precollege and public science education. Graduate support is primarily awarded under two programs: 1) Research Training Fellowships for Med. Students. Deadline: early Jan.; 2) HHMI-NIH Research Scholars Program. Deadline: Jan. 10.</p> <p>The Undergraduate Science Education Program, awards grants to colleges and universities for 1) student research and expanding access in the sciences; 2) science equipment and lab renovations; 3) faculty and curriculum development; and 4) outreach programs in the sciences and mathematics with elementary and secondary schools, and with junior/community colleges.</p> <p>The HHMI Professors awards, an Undergraduate Program initiative, supports and empowers accomplished research scientists in transmitting the excitement and values of scientific research to undergraduate education. The Institute continues to monitor trends in science education and science, including public and private support.</p> <p>The Precollege Science Education Program addresses concerns about science literacy in the general population by engaging K-12 students, teachers, and families in science education.</p>
16) Johnson & Johnson Corporate Giving Program	\$229 million	IDS; Arts; Children, services; Disabilities, people with; Education; Employment, services; Environment; Health care; Health care, cost containment; Human services; International relief; Medical research; Nursing school/education; Public health; Substance abuse, services.
17) Johnson Foundation, Robert Wood, The	\$360 million	<p>Addiction Prevention and Treatment: This funding interest area aims to reduce the harmful effects of substance use disorders and addictions to drugs or alcohol by improving the quality of care for the estimated 22.2 million Americans ages 12 and older who need treatment.</p> <p>Building Human Capital: This funding interest area aims to nurture a strong, capable health and health care workforce through leadership development, training and research funding for a diverse group of professionals and academics from local public health workers to clinical researchers to health care policy analysts.</p>

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		<p>Childhood Obesity: This funding interest area aims to help halt the rise in childhood obesity by promoting healthy eating and physical activity in schools and communities throughout the nation</p> <p>Disparities: This funding interest area aims to eliminate the gaps in care experienced by racial and ethnic minorities by improving our understanding of what causes these gaps and by working directly with health care systems to improve health care for all patients..</p> <p>Health Insurance Coverage: This funding interest area aims to ensure that everyone in America has affordable and reliable health care coverage by 2010.</p> <p>Nursing: This funding interest area aims to reduce the shortage in nurse staffing and improving the quality of nursing care by transforming the way care is delivered at the bedside.</p> <p>Pioneer: This funding interest area aims to promote fundamental breakthroughs in health and health care through innovative projects, including those from nontraditional sources and fields</p> <p>Public Health: This funding interest area aims to strengthen our public health system so it is better prepared to promote health and protect all Americans from a wide range of threats, from bioterrorism to emerging infectious diseases to health problems such as obesity, tobacco use and asthma.</p> <p>Quality Health Care: This funding interest area aims to assure that all Americans, especially those with chronic conditions, receive high-quality care.</p> <p>Tobacco Use and Exposure: This funding interest area aims to reduce harm from tobacco, which is responsible for more than 440,000 deaths in the United States each year, with a special emphasis on advancing and sustaining policy changes that help prevent and reduce tobacco use and exposure.</p> <p>Vulnerable Populations: This funding interest area aims to support promising new ideas that address health and health care problems that intersect with social factors - housing, poverty and inadequate education - and affect society's most vulnerable people, including low-income children and their families, frail older adults, adults with disabilities, the homeless, those with HIV/AIDS, and those with severe mental illness</p>
18) Kauffmann Foundation, Ewing Marion	\$58 million	<p>Entrepreneurial Success: The foundation is the only foundation in the United States dedicated to advancing entrepreneurship at all levels. It views entrepreneurship as the cornerstone of innovation in business and the engine of a strong economy. The foundation works to accelerate entrepreneurship in America by reaching individuals through the delivery of entrepreneurship education and development, and the promotion of an entrepreneurial environment. Educational efforts include broad-based awareness as well as specific training. The foundation works with partners to customize learning opportunities, content and distribution channels to best serve individual needs, which vary based on age and stage of business growth. Similarly, the foundation supports content and initiatives to continually improve the environment within which entrepreneurs operate, including research that defines what it takes to be a successful entrepreneur; identifying best practices for supporting entrepreneurship; and support of organizations and institutions that help entrepreneurs.</p> <p>Policy and Research: The foundation will fund research studies to generate new knowledge, transform research into formats that are easily accessible and understood by a range of audiences, and use research to frame policy discussions. This program area will explore a national dialogue about how public and private data sources can be improved such that they will support research leading to sound public policy. Likewise, the foundation will focus on becoming the recognized center on technology transfer.</p>
19) Kellogg Foundation, W. K.	\$244 million	health; food systems and rural development; youth and education; and philanthropy and volunteerism.

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		Within these areas, attention is given to exploring learning opportunities in leadership; information and communication technology; capitalizing on diversity; and social and economic community development.
20) Knight Foundation, John S. and James L.	\$90 million	The foundation promotes excellence in journalism worldwide and invests in the vitality of 26 U.S. communities. Focus is on two signature programs, Journalism and Knight Community Partners, which includes education, well-being of children and families, housing and community development, economic development, civic engagement/positive human relations, and vitality of cultural life, each area with its own eligibility requirements. A third program, the National Venture Fund, supports innovative opportunities and initiatives at the national level that relate directly or indirectly to Knight's work in its 26 communities.
21) Keck, W.M. Foundation	\$49 million	<p>Early Learning Program: The program seeks to invest in projects that respond to compelling needs with creative and sustainable solutions that promise to better human lives now and in the future. Major program goals are: 1) to help young children, ages 0 to 5, become confident, curious and sociable; 2) to encourage parents and caregivers to support and nurture their children's development; 3) to develop strong language and literacy skills in children and their families; and 4) to ensure that children enter kindergarten ready to.</p> <p>Liberal Arts Program: The program supports exceptional projects in all of the liberal arts primarily at private, predominately undergraduate institutions. Past grants have focused on incorporating new instructional technologies into the liberal arts curriculum, and at projects in one or more of the humanities, arts, or social sciences</p> <p>Medical Research Program: The program focuses on innovative, basic biomedical research primarily in the areas of neuroscience, immunology, genetics, proteomics, and computational biology. It does not provide support for clinical trials or for disease-specific research. Support for research in hospitals is not currently a focus of this foundation. Grants may be made for equipment, renovations, fellowships, or to otherwise support the research project Medical Research oversees the Distinguished Young Scholars in Medical Research program, which is designed to support outstanding young basic scientists at the beginning of their careers. Nominations may be submitted by institutions on an invitation-only basis.</p> <p>Science and Engineering Program: The foundation seeks to enrich research and teaching through support for equipment, facilities, fellowships, and basic research projects at the frontiers of science and engineering. Recognizing the importance of undergraduate instruction, the foundation also supports excellent undergraduate college science and engineering programs and encourages multidisciplinary projects and multi-college cooperative science ventures. The focus of the undergraduate program is primarily on private, predominately undergraduate institutions.</p>
22) Kresge Foundation, The	\$98 million	The foundation believes a challenge grant toward an organization's capital project does more than just build a building or reward good programs. It presents an opportunity to build institutional capacity by helping an organization broaden and deepen its base of support from the private sector and by encouraging volunteer involvement in the fundraising effort and beyond. The foundation has no predetermined grant budget by category, geography, or type of project; however, few international grants are awarded. Eligible products include: 1) construction of facilities; 2) renovation of facilities; 3) purchase of major equipment or an integrated system at a cost of at least \$300,000 (equipment costs may include computer software expenses, if applicable); and 4) purchase of real estate. See the foundation's Web site for additional application information.
23) Lilly Endowment Inc.	\$429 million	Fundraising and Philanthropy: The endowment supports programs (nationally and in Indiana) to

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		<p>increase charitable giving among Americans; funds efforts to create a body of reliable knowledge about giving and fundraising and to encourage scholarly pursuit of the subject.</p> <p>Leadership Education: The endowment supports and nurtures good stewardship among the trustees and executives of the types of charitable organizations it serves; funds scholarship on the characteristics of able trusteeship and good governance of nonprofit organizations.</p> <p>Religion: The primary aim in this field is to deepen and enrich the religious lives of American Christians, principally by supporting efforts to encourage, support and educate a new generation of talented pastors and to strengthen current pastors in their capacities for excellence in ministry. The endowment seeks to help congregations be vibrant, healthy communities of faith, and encourages efforts that make available and accessible the wisdom of the Christian tradition for contemporary life. The endowment supports seminaries, theological schools and other educational and religious institutions that share these aims. Support is also given for projects that strengthen the contributions which religious ideas, practices, values and institutions make to the common good of our society.</p>
24) MacArthur Foundation, John D. and Catherine T.	\$210 million	<p>General Program: The program makes grants in support of public interest media projects; in a small number of areas of special interest that change from time to time; and for institutional development. The program also makes a limited number of grants each year in support of projects that advance the broad purposes of the foundation but do not fall within the areas addressed by its two topical programs, the Program on Human and Community Development and the Program on Global Security and Sustainability.</p> <p>Program on Global Security and Sustainability: The objectives of the program are to promote peace within and among countries, healthy ecosystems worldwide, responsible reproductive choices, and the protection of human rights. The foundation encourages work that recognizes the interactions among these global problems. In its grantmaking, the foundation recognizes the critical importance of three specific global issues - International Peace and Security; Conservation and Sustainable Development; Population and Reproductive Health Human Rights and International Justice; and support for Higher Education in Russia and Nigeria. The program has offices in Mexico, India, and Nigeria, which focus primarily on issues of population and reproductive health. It also maintains an office in Russia that focuses on scholarly infrastructure, and human rights.</p> <p>Program on Human and Community Development: The premise of the program is that demonstrable improvement in the human condition requires systemic and sustainable change. The foundation has selected a set of issues on which to focus its grantmaking strategies. These include strengthening communities and enhancing the competitiveness of regions, improving teaching and learning, increasing access to stable and affordable housing, improving juvenile justice, advancing policies that promote mental health, and translating research and practical experience into effective social and economic policy. In addition to its grantmaking, the foundation provides low-cost loans and other financial tools through program-related investments in housing, and in the development of strong communities through support for community development financial institutions and socially conscious venture capital funds.</p>
25) McCormick, Robert R. Tribune Foundation	\$71 million	The foundation aims to improve the social and economic environment; to encourage a free and responsible discussion of issues affecting the nation; to enhance the effectiveness of American education; and to stimulate responsible citizenship.
26) McKnight Foundation, The	\$86 million	International: Africa: The goal of the program is to foster women's social and economic empowerment in

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		<p>Tanzania, Uganda, and Zimbabwe. The program seeks to increase women's access to skills and economic opportunities that will help them gain greater control over their lives. In addition, the program attempts to help women participate more fully in their households and communities as equal decisionmakers.</p> <p>International: Southeast Asia: The goal of the program is to foster community development and economic empowerment in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. The program seeks to increase the capacity of isolated communities and families to achieve self-sufficiency and improve their quality of life. Grants support economic and human development, land mine victim services, health, and education, with an emphasis on building the capacity of indigenous organizations to address local issues.</p>
27) Mellon Foundation, Andrew W., The	\$181 million	<p>Conservation and Environment: The foundation has started a transition program to find ways to have the Conservation and Environment Program work more closely with the Higher Education, Library and Scholarly Communication, Minority, and Technology related programs of the foundation. The traditional geographic limits for the program - U.S., Latin America, and the country of South Africa - remain unchanged</p> <p>Museums and Art Conservation: Current areas of particular focus in the museum portion of the program include: 1) Strengthening curatorial capacity at senior and junior levels, especially through the endowment of senior curatorial positions and the establishment of postdoctoral curatorial fellowships; 2) Strengthening research capacity and support for scholarly publications based on permanent collections; 3) Facilitating access through technology to unique archival holdings in selected museums; and 4) Initiating a pilot project to create a model resource in electronic form, combining high resolution images, detailed catalogue information, and exceptionally flexible search mechanisms. Current areas of particular focus in the conservation portion of the program include: 1) Supporting the establishment of a select number of new conservation and scientific departments; 2) Supporting the establishment of senior and junior positions in existing conservation and scientific departments; 3) Establishing the Mellon Advanced Residency Program in Photograph Conservation under the auspices of George Eastman House and the Image Permanence Institute, Rochester Institute of Technology; 4) Endowing museum positions and postgraduate fellowships in photograph conservation; 5) Strengthening graduate student support at three conservation training programs in the U.S.: Buffalo State College, Institute of Fine Arts, and University of Delaware; 6) Strengthening mid-career training for American conservators; and 7) Expanding support at Carnegie Mellon of basic research on materials and techniques employed by both artists and conservators. In general, the foundation's museums and conservation programs develop out of studies conducted by members of the foundation's staff and become part of programmatic initiatives, which then result in invitations to specific institutions to participate.</p> <p>Research in Information Technology (RIT): The program is dedicated to supporting the thoughtful application of information technology to a wide range of scholarly purposes. The foundation is interested in promoting the study of uses of digital technologies that can be applied to research and online and distance learning and teaching. The foundation also supports investigations of new technical approaches to the archiving of textual and multimedia materials that require improved search and storage techniques and improvements in user-interfaces. The impact of information technology (and especially digitization) on scholarship, scholarly communication, and libraries is indisputable. The foundation's work with JSTOR and ARTstor has helped to define the following set of guidelines that the foundation hopes proposals to the RIT program will satisfy: 1) Technology that benefits one or more of the constituencies traditionally served</p>

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		<p>by the foundation. 2) Technology that benefits multiple institutions. 3) Technology that can realistically be developed by the grantee within the proposed timeframe and budget. 4) Technology that provides a significant cost savings (including any relevant economies of scale) and/or provides a cost-effective way of meeting the specific needs of the foundation's constituencies (cheaper, better, or preferably both). 5) Compelling, demonstrable technology for which funding is required to create fully shareable versions, expanded features, or improved reliability. 6) Technology for which intellectual property rights are available. 7) Technology for which there is a credible support and self-sufficiency plan. 8) Technology whose value can be objectively assessed.</p> <p>Research Universities and Humanistic Scholarship: The foundation supports a wide range of initiatives to strengthen selective research universities in the U.S., with particular emphasis on the humanities and "humanistic" social sciences. The foundation's interests in this area include (but are not limited to) doctoral education, postdoctoral fellowships, faculty research support, and discipline-related projects. Grants have also supported research on the economics, sociology, and history of higher education, and improving access to resources for the study of science and society. The foundation also supports a number of initiatives at a small number of centers for advanced study and independent research libraries aimed at strengthening humanistic scholarship. In a few cases, the foundation has provided support for specific research projects of broad scholarly significance. In addition to supporting postdoctoral fellowships and doctoral training at selected universities (by invitation), the foundation funds a number of programs overseen by institutions that receive individual applications. These programs, and links to their Web sites, are listed on the foundation's Web site.</p> <p>Scholarly Communications: The primary objective of the foundation's interest in scholarly communications is to promote the cost-effective creation, dissemination, accessibility, and preservation of high-quality scholarly resources in humanistic studies broadly defined. Within the scholarly communications program, grantmaking occurs principally in these four main categories: new methods of creating scholarly resources, innovations in scholarly publication, cataloging and other forms of intellectual access, and preservation.</p>
28) Moore Foundation, Gordon and Betty	\$226 million	<p>Environment Conservation: The program reflects the foundation's dedication to the environment to ensure transformative changes. Initiatives are designed to be long-term engagements through a balanced portfolio of strategies, which combine high risk, high return grants, use of practical means, and leverage of catalytic opportunities. Initiatives within this program seek to preserve the Amazon Basin, protect North Pacific salmon ecosystems, and improve marine management resources to revolutionize the management of coastal oceans. The foundation's commitment to international conservation will further enhance biodiversity science and protection of ecosystems in key geographies.</p> <p>Science: Applying the foundation's principle of funding fields where grant dollars can have a significant impact, the program supports advancement of scientific research in areas otherwise overlooked or under funded. By promoting science not typically funded by government sources, the foundation provides critical seed grants to researchers at the forefront of new discoveries and scientific knowledge. A portfolio of science grants supports the Marine Microbiology initiative and the foundation's commitment to the California Institute of Technology. Additionally, grant dollars are dedicated to special and opportunistic science projects with potential for high impact.</p>
29) Mott Foundation, Charles	\$115 million	Civil Society: The mission of this program is to support efforts to assist in democratic institution building,

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Stewart		<p>strengthen communities, promote equitable access to resources, and ensure respect of rights and diversity. Three core themes that have been central since 1998 are strengthening the nonprofit sector; promoting rights, responsibilities and participation; and improving race and ethnic relations. The program consists of four grantmaking areas: Central/Eastern Europe and Russia; South Africa; United States; and Special Initiatives - International.</p> <p>Environment: The mission of this program is to support the efforts of an engaged citizenry working to create accountable and responsive institutions, sound public policies, and appropriate models of development that protect the diversity and integrity of selected ecosystems in North America and around the world. Program areas are Reform of International Finance and Trade, Conservation of Freshwater Ecosystems in North America, and Special Initiatives. In Reform of International Finance and Trade, there are three objectives: policy reform and implementation, strengthening international constituencies for reform, and developing new approaches. In Conservation of Freshwater Ecosystems in North America, there are three objectives: site-based conservation efforts, strengthening the environmental community, and policy work. In Special Initiatives, there are three objectives: growth management and urban revitalization in Michigan, strengthening the environmental movement, and special opportunities.</p> <p>Exploratory and Special Projects: The mission of this program is to support unusual or unique opportunities addressing significant international and/or national problems.</p> <p>Pathways Out of Poverty: The mission of this program is to identify, test and help sustain pathways out of poverty for low-income people and communities. Program areas are: 1) Improving Community Education through school readiness, success in school, and learning beyond the classroom; 2) Expanding Economic Opportunity through income security and workforce development; 3) Building Organized Communities by building infrastructure; and 4) Special Initiative which focuses on transitions and exploratory and special projects.</p>
30) Open Society Institute	\$83 million	<p>he Open Society Institute (OSI), a private operating and grantmaking foundation, aims to shape public policy to promote democratic governance, human rights, and economic, legal, and social reform. On a local level, OSI implements a range of initiatives to support the rule of law, education, public health, and independent media. At the same time, OSI works to build alliances across borders and continents on issues such as combating corruption and rights abuses. OSI was created in 1993 by investor and philanthropist George Soros 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 other areas of the world where the transition to democracy is of particular concern. The Soros foundations network encompasses more than 60 countries, including the United States.</p>
31) Packard Foundation, David and Lucile, The	\$303 million	<p>Children, Families, and Communities (CFC): The program seeks to provide access to publicly funded, high-quality preschool programs for all three- and four-year olds; to provide access to health insurance for all children that ensures them appropriate health care; and to provide access to after-school programs that promote positive youth development for all elementary and middle school-aged children in California. The program supports the Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital.</p> <p>Conservation and Science: The program seeks to protect and restore our oceans, coasts, and atmosphere and to enable the creative pursuit of scientific research toward this goal.</p>

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32) Pew Charitable Trusts	\$114 million	<p>Civic Life: The trusts believe that public life in America thrives when everyone participates, and historically Americans have eagerly taken part in activities that enrich the quality of our lives as individuals, as communities and as a nation. Engagement takes a wide variety of satisfying and useful forms. Art inspires, informs and often challenges us to see our world in new ways - and it is often an unheralded element in the civic, social and economic energy of our communities. The health and welfare of Americans is the concern of all, because protection of and support for society's most vulnerable individuals and families is the acid test of responsible civic stewardship. Voting is the life-blood of a thriving democracy, indicating our voluntary acceptance of a shared, essential obligation of this democracy. Finally, the trusts believe that our country's history informs our civic responsibilities. When citizens can actually visit and see for themselves the documents that established our nation's principles and the icons that have come to symbolize these ideals, they may be inspired to become more active in contemporary policy and political debates. The trusts further these endeavors, which they believe, in their different ways, shape our national character, bind us as a people and help make our communities strong.</p> <p>Information: The trusts believe that vibrant democracy depends on a citizenry that pays heed to the issues and policy makers who are in touch with constituent concerns. The trusts' information projects have all been conceived in that spirit. They use public opinion surveys and other social science research tools to enlighten citizens, journalists and policy makers about contemporary issues and trends. These initiatives are rigorously nonpartisan and independent - meaning that they do not promote solutions, advance ideological agendas or engage in advocacy. Rather, they are aimed at helping policy makers better understand citizens' points of view and the public better understand its policy choices. Most of the trusts' information work is carried out through The Pew Research Center, a subsidiary of The Pew Research Charitable Trusts located in Washington, DC. The center consists of six projects: 1) The Pew Research Center for the People and the Press; 2) The Pew Global Attitudes Project; 3) The Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life; 4) The Pew Internet and American Life Project; 5) The Pew Hispanic Center; and 6) Stateline.org.</p> <p>Policy: The program aims to advance policy solutions on important issues facing the American people. At both the national and state levels, the trusts engage the foremost leaders, thinkers, researchers and technical experts to identify pragmatic resolutions to pressing societal concerns. From this base of rigorous, nonpartisan research, study and policy analysis, support is for a range of focused interventions that include highly targeted public education initiatives, advocacy efforts and issue campaigns. The goal is to inform decision makers about options and help them form consensus on policies that will drive positive change for Americans. The trusts' work in the policy arena falls into three major categories - the environment; health and human services; and state policy and education - with selected investments in other areas of significant and timely opportunity. The current top policy priorities include: 1) Education: Pre-K education; 2) Environment: global warming, protecting ocean life, wilderness protection; 3) Health and Human Services: foster care reform, alcohol marketing and youth, alcohol treatment policy, genetics and public policy, food and ag biotechnology, retirement security, nanotechnologies; and 4) Other areas: improving elections, state policy, death penalty reform, election reform, and medical malpractice.</p>
33) Reynolds Foundation, Donald W.	\$93 million	<p>1) Meeting the greatest needs of communities in Arkansas, Nevada and Oklahoma, primarily through improved facilities for their outstanding local nonprofit organizations;</p> <p>2) Accelerating the fight against atherosclerosis and atherosclerotic heart disease through cutting-edge, translational research;</p>

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		<p>3) Improving the quality of life of America's growing elderly population through better training of physicians in geriatrics; and</p> <p>4) Enhancing the quality and integrity of journalism, focusing particularly on better training of journalists who serve smaller communities and on business journalism. The foundation remains open to consideration of special opportunities in other areas that are consistent with its broad goals. In pursuing its goals, the foundation is committed to the support of nonprofit organizations and institutions that demonstrate sound financial management, efficient operation, program integrity and an entrepreneurial spirit.</p>
34) Rockefeller Foundation, The	\$143 million	Awaiting new priorities (Nov/Dec 2006)
35) SAP America, Inc. Corporate Giving Program	\$103 million	SAP America supports programs designed to serve the K-12 private education special needs of disabled students; provide K-12 public and recognized charter education to economically disadvantaged and underserved students; provide educational enrichment programs to disabled people and economically disadvantaged people; and provide job training services to disabled people and economically disadvantaged people. Special emphasis is directed toward programs designed to focus on technology, math and science, and innovation. Support is given primarily in areas of company operations.
36) Sloan Foundation, Alfred P.	\$60 million	<p>Education and Careers in Science and Technology: Programs to strengthen education in science and technology, to increase interest in these fields, and to understand and communicate to others the nature of careers in these fields have long been supported by the foundation. Increasingly important are opportunities presented by electronic technologies for learning outside the classroom. This program is divided into the following sections: 1) Education for Scientific and Technical Careers; 2) Increasing Ph.D.s For Underrepresented Minorities; 3) Promoting Women in Science and Engineering; 4) Other Programs for Women and Minorities; 5) Retention of Students in Higher Education; and 6) Public Understanding of Science and Technology.</p> <p>Selected National Issues: The goal for the program is to contribute to other major issues of our time in a way appropriate to our expertise and size. The foundation contributes to an already widely recognized problem only when we have a special approach. Therefore, there are many problems of importance to which, lacking expertise or a special approach, it does not attempt to contribute. Currently, the program focuses on two areas: 1) Bioterrorism - the goal is to reduce the threat from bioterrorism; and 2) Federal Statistics - the broad goal of this area is to improve the conceptual underpinnings of Federal statistics, especially economic statistics.</p> <p>Standard of Living and Economic Performance: The goal is to understand better the basic forces affecting American economic progress and the U.S. standard of living in the increasingly competitive world economy. This program is divided into five main areas: 1) Industry Studies; 2) Business Organizations; 3) Higher Education as an Industry; 4) Performance Assessment of Municipal Governments Workplace; and 5) Workforce and Working Families.</p> <p>Support of Science and Technology: The program is divided into two areas: 1) Direct Supply of Research - the foundation provides support in selected areas or subareas of research that are of scientific significance and where its support can make a difference. This usually means that there are no major government funders when Sloan support begins. Areas in this program include molecular evolution, theoretical neurobiology, computational molecular biology, astrophysics (Sloan Sky Survey), limits to</p>

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		knowledge (The Known, Unknown, Unknowable), and marine science (Census of Marine Life). 2) History of Science and Technology - the goal of this area is to preserve the raw material of history by supporting archival projects now centered on Charles Darwin, Thomas A. Edison, and Kurt Godel, and via new projects based on the World Wide Web.
37) Starr Foundation, The	\$168 million	The foundation makes grants in a number of areas, including education, medicine and healthcare, human needs, public policy, culture and the environment.
38) Target Corporation Contributions Program	\$76 million	<p>Arts: Target supports programs designed to provide affordable arts and cultural experiences to families. Special emphasis is directed toward programs designed to bring arts to schools or school children to the arts.</p> <p>Education: Target supports programs designed to promote a love of reading and encourage children to read together with their families. Special emphasis is directed toward programs designed to inspire young readers from birth through third grade.</p> <p>Family Violence Prevention: Target supports programs designed to help prevent family violence, including parenting education and family counseling programs, support groups, and abuse shelters.</p>
39) Wal-Mart Foundation	\$119 million	The foundation supports organizations involved with education, the environment, health, substance abuse, hunger, safety, children and youth, community development, senior citizens, and minorities and awards college scholarships.
40) Weinberg Foundation, Inc., Harry and Jeanette, The	\$98 million	The Foundation provides support for programs and services and capital projects that assist financially disadvantaged individuals. Funding priorities for 2005 include aging, basic human needs, self sufficiency, poverty and hunger relief. In addition, the Foundation provides support for various programs and services that assist disadvantaged individuals primarily located in Hawaii, Maryland, Northeast Pennsylvania, New York, Israel and the Former Soviet Union.
41) The Henry Luce Foundation	\$34 million	<p>American Art: This program provides support for scholarly museum exhibitions, catalogs, and research projects and doctoral dissertations of American art subjects. The exhibition projects are reviewed annually, with a June 15 submission deadline, and must be preceded by a letter of inquiry by March 1 to establish interest. The Luce Foundation Dissertation Fellowships are administered by the American Council of Learned Societies. Inquiries may be submitted at any time for all other projects.</p> <p>Asia: Grants in this program area provide opportunities to improve understanding between the U.S. and the Asia-Pacific region. These grants typically support advanced scholarship, create new resources, or promote the exchange of ideas and information between Americans and Asians. Asia project grants are limited to the humanities and social sciences and are typically for longer-term programs or projects.</p> <p>Clare Boothe Luce Program: Established in 1989, the aim of the program is to encourage the participation of women in science, mathematics, and engineering, fields in which they are underrepresented. The program is administered in three parts: 1) undergraduate scholarships, 2) graduate fellowships, and 3) term support for tenure-track appointments at the assistant or associate professorship level. All awards must be used exclusively in the United States and not for travel or study abroad. Thirteen specifically designated institutions have access to the income from an initial allocation of \$3 million each. Other institutions are invited by a Selection Committee.</p> <p>Higher Education: From time to time, the foundation makes grants for college and university programs</p>

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		<p>that complement, but fall outside, the foundation's other programs. Such grants sometimes support national higher education leadership initiatives, others reflect the interests and history of the foundation and the Luce family.</p> <p>Luce Scholars Program: Established in 1974 and relying on a network of 66 colleges and universities for nominees, this program enables 15 Americans under age 30, that have earned a bachelor's degree, who are not Asian specialists to spend approximately ten months - from late Aug. until July of the following year - in East or Southeast Asia in internship positions under the guidance of leading Asian professionals. The foundation administers the program with cooperation from the Asia Foundation, which arranges placements for the scholars and provides administrative support during the program year. Funds are for stipends and living arrangements.</p> <p>Public Policy and the Environment: Established in 1999, Public Policy grants provide funding to study critical issues and recommend solutions to problems that confront our nation and our world. The concept of the rule of law and leadership are themes of particular interest. Established in 2000, the environmental initiative has two purposes. The first is to enhance the quality of academic training on the environment at both small liberal arts colleges and large research universities. The second purpose is to work with environmental organizations on "real world" issues. Fifty leading American colleges and universities and 40 non-governmental organizations have been invited to apply for grants.</p> <p>Theology: The majority of grants made in this program support theological education at the seminary or university-based divinity school level. Other areas of support include religious studies, ecumenical and interreligious dialogue, special ministries, selected publications, and religion and the arts. The Henry Luce III Fellows in Theology Program, for faculty scholarship and publications during a sabbatical year, is administered by the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada</p>
42) Rockefeller Brother Fund	\$23 million	<p>Democratic Practice: Through this program, the fund seeks to : 1) To empower individuals and encourage civil society organizations, including philanthropy, to advance constructive social change through participation in democratic decision making and social movements; 2) To foster effective governance--the use of governing authority to promote the will of the governed in a fair, accountable, responsive, and efficient manner--the RBF works to strengthen the practices and institutions of democratic governance, including a free, principled, and vigorous press; 3) To improve democratic practice in global governance by expanding participation and effective representation in the political and policymaking processes of globalization; and 4) To increase transparency and accountability in decision-making processes of global governance that affect the quality of people's lives and the integrity of the natural environment.</p> <p>Peace and Security: Through this program, the fund seeks to: 1) To advance U.S. policies and behaviors that reflect a broadly shared vision of constructive, cooperative, principled, farsighted, and effective global engagement; and 2) To reduce the divisive and destabilizing tensions that exist between much of the Islamic world and the West, particularly the United States, and to increase the potential for collaboration among Muslim and Western societies on behalf of a better, safer world.</p> <p>Pocantico Conference Center: The mission of the Pocantico Conference Center is to provide a setting where the nonprofit organizations and public sector institutions can bring together people of diverse backgrounds and perspectives to engage critical issues related to the Rockefeller Brothers Fund philanthropic program, leading to new levels of understanding and creative resolution of problems.</p> <p>RBF Pivotal Places: The fund has identified several specific locations on which to concentrate cross-</p>

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		<p>programmatic grantmaking attention. The fund refers to these as RBF "pivotal places": sub-national areas, nation-states, or cross-border regions which have special importance with regard to the fund's substantive concerns and whose future will have disproportionate significance for the future of a surrounding region, an ecosystem, or indeed, the globe. The fund currently works in three pivotal places: New York City, South Africa, and Serbia/Montenegro. In 2004, the fund selected southern China as a fourth pivotal place.</p> <p>Sustainable Development: Through this program, the fund seeks to: 1) Support strategies to combat global warming and seeks to contribute to promote international cooperation on this issue; and 2) Conserve terrestrial and marine biodiversity by protecting and restoring ecosystems</p>