Intelligence, ability, and aspiration are evenly distributed across societies – organization, investment, and opportunity are not.

The William J. Clinton Foundation seeks to bridge this gap by using a business-oriented approach to address some of the world’s greatest challenges. Our work is based on the belief that seemingly intractable problems, such as HIV/AIDS, global climate change, and extreme poverty, can be overcome through collaborative and systematic effort.

Across all of our programs, we work with likeminded partners to deliver measurable and sustainable results that put the highest possible value on individual human lives.
As I write, we are already halfway through 2009, and the world is a much different place than it was a year ago. America has a new president and a new spirit of optimism and purpose. The Olympic Games in Beijing showcased China’s economic and technological progress and affirmed, as the games always do, our common humanity. New discoveries, from clean energy technologies to uncharted territories of the human mind, continue to expand the limits of what is possible.

Unfortunately, the negative forces of interdependence have also been raging. The financial meltdown, which started in the United States, spread across the globe, leaving millions of people out of work. Conflicts in the Middle East, Afghanistan, and South Asia continue to drain hopes and deplete solutions. Iran and North Korea persisted in their nuclear programs. And every new scientific report says the planet is warming more quickly, with even more consequences than previously thought. Meanwhile, the world remains burdened by persistent inequality: 1 billion people living on less than a day; 1 billion chronically hungry; and more than 2 billion without access to clean water or sanitation. AIDS, TB, malaria and water borne diseases still claim millions of lives that could be saved, and well over 100 million children do not go to school.

The modern world is unequal, unstable, and unsustainable. The good news is we can do something about all these challenges, and we can emerge from the financial crisis with a more balanced economy, a stronger, safer, more just world. The question we all must ask is how – how can we turn our good intentions into positive changes?

“How” is the most important question of the 21st century, and I spend most of my life working with my Foundation to answer it: How to keep HIV/AIDS and malaria from killing people? How to empower and educate the poor? How to reverse childhood obesity in the United States? How to fight climate change and increase economic opportunity? How to get the largest numbers of other people working on these problems through the Clinton Global Initiative (CGI)?

Our business-oriented approach has achieved tremendous results: 2 million people are now accessing HIV/AIDS treatment under our pricing agreements, including two-thirds of all children in poor nations receiving pediatric medicines; 40 of the world’s largest cities are making progress in the fight against climate change; thousands of farmers in Rwanda and Malawi are improving their food security and increasing incomes; more than 4,700 U.S. schools are creating healthier learning environments, and more than a million children have pledged to lead healthier lives through the Alliance for a Healthier Generation. Members of CGI have made more than 1,400 Commitments to Action valued at $46 billion to improve the lives of more than 200 million people in 150 countries.

Behind each number is a story of a life transformed and hope restored. All this was made possible through the dedication of more than 1,400 staff on the ground in more than 40 countries worldwide, working to find answers to the “how” question.

In the pages to follow, you will read about the problems we’re addressing, the approaches we’re taking, the results we’re achieving, and the people we’re helping. Across all of our initiatives, we are focused on finding the “how.” I hope you’ll be inspired to help us turn even more good ideas into meaningful changes over the next year and in the years to come.

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

DEAR FRIENDS,
When President Clinton left the White House in 2001, he knew he wanted to spend his life as a private citizen working in the areas he cared about most and where he could make a difference. His vision: a nongovernmental organization that could leverage the unique capacities of governments, partner organizations, and other individuals to address rising inequalities and deliver tangible results that improve people’s lives.

At the International AIDS Conference in 2002, the prime minister of St. Kitts and Nevis asked President Clinton to help build a health care system that would address the pressing HIV/AIDS pandemic. President Clinton knew that the Foundation could be helpful in lowering the cost of treatment for all countries in the developing world. At the urging of Nelson Mandela, he began the Clinton HIV/AIDS Initiative (CHAI), which is now working globally to improve access to care and treatment.

During the same time CHAI began its work, President Clinton was establishing his post-presidential office in the iconic neighborhood of Harlem in New York City, where he saw a great opportunity for his Foundation to help empower local small business owners. This initiative has since evolved into the Clinton Economic Opportunity Initiative (CEO), which helps strengthen small businesses and entrepreneurs across the United States.

Over the next seven years, President Clinton continued to add to the Foundation’s portfolio of work, building on past successes and applying the same business-oriented approach to tackle other pressing challenges. While some initiatives blossomed from his commitment to specific issues – like climate change through the Clinton Climate Initiative (CCI) – others were inspired by life-changing events. In 2005, after undergoing heart bypass surgery — the result of a lifetime of unhealthy eating — he joined with the American Heart Association to form the Alliance for a Healthier Generation with the goal of ending the childhood obesity epidemic in the United States.

Based on the Clinton Foundation’s proven record of results, two other initiatives – the Clinton Hunter Development Initiative (CHDI) and the Clinton Giustra Sustainable Growth Initiative (CGSGI) – were launched in conjunction with partners who knew the Foundation could effectively allocate financial resources and implement programs to catalyze sustainable growth in Africa and Latin America.

But the most well-known initiative is unlike any other. After a lifetime of attending meetings where issues were discussed but no action was taken, President Clinton started the Clinton Global Initiative (CGI) in September 2005 to convene world leaders, forward-looking CEOs, and philanthropists to commit to take action on pressing challenges including climate change, poverty alleviation, global health, and education.

Over the course of four annual meetings, members have made more than 1,400 commitments, which are improving 200 million lives in 150 countries.

In addition to these seven initiatives, the Clinton Presidential Center, in Little Rock, Arkansas, supports the mission of the Foundation. The Center is also home to the University of Arkansas Clinton School of Public Service, the only school in the nation offering a Master’s of Public Service. Both the Center and the School are inspiring others to follow in President Clinton’s legacy of service.

What began as a vision to lower the prices of HIV/AIDS medicines has evolved into one of the fastest-growing NGOs in the world. But the Clinton Foundation wasn’t built overnight, nor was it the result of one individual alone. The collaboration of like-minded partners, visionary individuals, generous supporters, and a dedicated and talented staff on the ground has brought the Foundation to where it is today.
WHERE WE WORK

The Clinton Foundation works in more than 40 countries on six continents and in all 50 United States. Our impact is felt around the globe, and more than 70 countries are benefiting from our HIV/AIDS drug-pricing agreements.

For more detailed and updated information about our ongoing work, please visit www.clintonfoundation.org.
YEAR IN REVIEW

Since 2001, the Clinton Foundation has grown from a small office in Harlem to a worldwide nongovernmental organization. Each year, we build upon our success to find new ways to help more people. Last year was no exception: across each of our seven initiatives, we added additional programs, formed new partnerships, and made great progress. Here are a few of our proudest moments from the year.

2008

CHAI | April 2008
CHAI announces a set of price reductions of 19 percent for leading generic second-line regimens as well as new formulations for pediatric fixed-dose combinations.

CHAI | August 2008
The first woman in Cambodia to undergo CHAI’s full Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission program gives birth.

CGI | September 2008
The fourth annual meeting of the Clinton Global Initiative is held in New York City. More than 250 commitments were made, impacting more than 160 million lives.

CGSGI | March 1, 2008
CGSGI launches initial projects in Latin America, ranging from medical missions to underserved areas in Colombia to programs addressing poverty reduction in Peru.

CCi | March 14–16, 2008
The inaugural meeting of the Clinton Global Initiative University is held at Tulane University in New Orleans.

2009

CCi | April 2009
The Clinton Presidential Center hosts the largest Earth Day festival in Arkansas, attracting thousands of visitors to the grounds and endorsing the Center’s commitment to sustainability.

July-August 2008
President Clinton travels to Ethiopia, Rwanda, Senegal, and Liberia to visit Foundation projects addressing health, climate change, poverty, and agriculture. His trip concluded in Mexico City, where he delivered remarks at the International AIDS Conference.

CSI | October 2008
CEC launches the Harlem Restaurant Program with renowned chef Marcus Samuelsson as the guest speaker.

CCi | November 2008
The first building retrofits initiated by CCI’s Energy Efficiency Building Retrofit program are completed in Seoul.

Alleliance | February 19, 2009
The Alliance for a Healthier Generation launches the Alliance Healthcare Initiative, a landmark agreement with insurers and corporations to provide families with obese or overweight children at least four visits with their doctor and at least four visits with a registered dietitian every year.

CSI | March 14–16, 2009
The second meeting of the Clinton Global Initiative University is held at Stanford University.

CCi | November 2009
The CGI Asia meeting is convened in Hong Kong.

October 2009
President Clinton and President George H.W. Bush visit areas along the Gulf Coast devastated by a series of hurricanes. The pair head the Bush Clinton Coastal Recovery Fund to help raise money to help people rebuild.

For more, please visit www.clintonfoundation.org.
Solving our most pressing global challenges will take more than strong governments alone; it will require collaboration among the private sector, nongovernmental organizations, young people, and citizens from around the globe to create a world of shared benefits and opportunities.

After leaving office, President Clinton envisioned a meeting where leaders from all sectors, backgrounds, regions, and generations could brainstorm solutions to the world’s most urgent problems and leave with a specific plan of action. Solving our most pressing global challenges will take more than strong governments alone; it will require collaboration among the private sector, nongovernmental organizations, young people, and citizens from around the globe to create a world of shared benefits and opportunities. CGI is a platform for global citizenship that has a positive impact year-round.

ANNUAL MEETING
Each CGI meeting concentrates on challenges and opportunities in specific focus areas—from education and global health, to climate change and poverty alleviation. Meetings are arranged around plenary and working group sessions, which feature expert panelists and allow members to interact and define their Commitments to Action.

COMMITMENTS TO ACTION
An essential condition of membership, Commitments to Action are new, specific, and measurable initiatives to address global challenges. Some members define their commitments based on the ideas and solutions examined during the Annual Meeting, while others work throughout the year with CGI to formulate their commitments. Many commitments are the result of new and diverse partnerships across sectors, increasing the impact and expanding the reach of individual members and organizations. CGI is not a grant-making organization and commitments are funded and implemented directly by commitment makers. After making a commitment, members report to CGI on progress.

BEYOND THE ANNUAL MEETING
The CGI community also includes CGI University (CGI U), a unique venue where business, government, and civil-society leaders work together to plan and launch specific projects—Committments to Action—to address global economic, environmental, and social challenges.

CGI has inspired more than 1,400 commitments valued at $46 billion, which are improving the lives of 200 million people in 150 countries.

CGI COMMITMENT | MERCK & ROTAVIRUS
Almost every child in the world is infected with rotavirus before the age of 5, but in countries like the United States, very few do from it. In the developing world, however, malnutrition and lack of access to effective treatments compound this highly contagious disease, causing the hospitalization of more than 2 million people and the deaths of nearly 600,000 children under the age of 5. Rotavirus infection is typically characterized by frequent diarrhea, vomiting, and fever that can lead to rapid dehydration in infants and young children. Other than vaccination, there is no effective way to prevent rotavirus disease or its spread. At the 2006 CGI Annual Meeting, Merck & Co., Inc., made a commitment with the government of Nicaragua to help reduce illness and death resulting from rotavirus in developing countries by vaccinating every infant born over the next three years. Through this initiative, 90 percent of eligible infants in Nicaragua have already been vaccinated. Merck has also donated nearly 1 million doses of Rotasha—its rotavirus vaccine—and will continue to provide free Rotasha for all infants born in Nicaragua through the end of 2009. This program marks the first time that a new vaccine was introduced in a country in the developing world in the same year as it was introduced in the developed world. The commitment intends to accelerate the uptake of rotavirus vaccines in countries with the greatest medical need, not just in Latin America, but worldwide.

A child receives a rotavirus vaccine in Nicaragua as part of Merck’s CGI commitment.

LEFT PAGE: As part of its CGI commitment, the Solar Energy Foundation installed 1,100 solar systems in Roma Village, Ethiopia, to help stimulate access to knowledge, employment, and education.

“HOW CAN WE TRANSFORM GOOD INTENTIONS INTO POSITIVE CHANGES IN PEOPLE’S LIVES?” — PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON
OUR RESULTS

Over the course of four Annual Meetings, CGI members have made more than 1,400 commitments valued at $446 billion, which are improving more than 260 million lives in more than 190 countries. Commitments made at the 2008 CGI Annual Meeting are expected to affect almost 160 million people. Among other results, these commitments have:

- Cut the equivalent of 40 million metric tons of CO2 emissions
- Provided 34 million people with access to treatment for neglected tropical diseases
- Reduced malnutrition among more than 41 million children
- Provided more than 4 million people with access to clean-energy services in the developing world
- Provided more than 8 million children with access to schooling
- Provided access to safe drinking water for 3 million people in Asia
- Funded more than 270 microfinance institutions, empowering 5 million entrepreneurs with access to microfinance

FUTURE MEETINGS

CGI will hold its sixth Annual Meeting on September 22-25, 2009. Given the current economic challenges impacting all corners of the planet, this year’s meeting will help members focus their shared knowledge and resources to find economically-sustainable solutions to global challenges in education, energy and climate change, global health, and poverty.

A revitalized program will highlight opportunities for collaboration between the private sector and public sector and improve core business operations while creating jobs and strengthening communities. Discussion topics will include innovation, finance, human capital, and infrastructure.

OUR RESULTS

In December 2008, more than 400 influential business, government, civil society, and philanthropic leaders from Asia met at the CGI Asia meeting to show solutions for the most urgent issues in the region. President Clinton hosted this two-day meeting in Hong Kong to provide local leaders with an opportunity to further strengthen social responsibility on the continent. The meeting featured panels and workshops that examined education, energy and climate change, and global health at the local, regional, and international levels. Members partnered together on nearly 70 Commitments to Action, with an overall estimated total value of $185 million. When fully implemented, these commitments will have a positive impact on more than 10 million lives.

“[President Clinton] helped create a model for individual responsibility and collective action through the Clinton Global Initiative, and it is a model that all of us are going to be studying for a very long time.”

– President Barack Obama
At the meeting, President Clinton honored Jennifer and Peter Buffett, Julio Frenk, Xiaoyi (Sheri) Liu, and E. Neville Isdell at the Clinton Global Citizen Awards ceremony for their ongoing commitments to leadership in philanthropy, civil society, public service, and the corporate sector.

The meeting also featured the launch of new technologies and events to encourage partnerships among members. CGI Connect gives members access to an online community that includes a member directory, a messaging system, member biographies, and commitment information. CGI Exchange – a public exhibition of commitments – showcases member accomplishments and allows them to explore new partnerships.

**CLINTON GLOBAL INITIATIVE UNIVERSITY**

When more than 1,000 students applied to attend the second meeting of CGI U, it was in the midst of a global economic recession, President Clinton didn’t think it was a coincidence.

“Over the last year in America, we have seen a remarkable resurgence of energy on the part of young people…in service activities involving their campuses, their communities, and efforts all across the globe,” he told the group of 1,000 students and almost 200 university presidents and directors of national youth organizations – representing all 50 states, more than 50 countries, and 280 universities – who were accepted to attend the meeting at The University of Texas at Austin in February 2009.

Over the course of the three-day meeting, attendees participated in forums, skill sessions, and working sessions. On the final day, took part in a wide range of community-service activities at the Rosewood Park and Recreation Center in East Austin with President Clinton and Matthew McConaughey, NFL star Tiki Barber, Natalie Portman, Luke Russert, and Morgan Spurlock also participated in the meeting.

Like members of CGI, the students at CGI U made Commitments to Action addressing one or more of CGI U’s five focus areas: education, energy and climate change, global health, peace and human rights, and economic opportunity. By the end of the Annual Meeting, CGI members had made 250 new Commitments to Action that are valued at nearly $8 billion.

The fun of learning tennis has caught on: A’s & Aces served about 350 children during the 2008-09 academic year. Since no New Orleans Recreation Department tennis facilities have yet reopened after Hurricane Katrina, kids play using foam balls, small rackets, and portable nets that quickly create “mini-courts” appropriate for K-4th grade students.

But A’s and Aces is doing more than just teaching a new sport – the program is improving the scholastic, physical and character development of public school youth by teaching life skills, focusing on good citizenship, and providing academic support, such as computer skills, tutoring, and homework assistance. In communities affected by gang violence and high drop out rates, the program aims to give kids an alternative afterschool and summer activity that can have a lasting impact.

In the future, Anna hopes the program will add middle school and high school tennis teams to its roster to help prepare students to develop the skills and educational opportunities needed to obtain college scholarships. But for now, the program focuses on giving younger kids the chance to have fun and learn.

As one second grader remarked, “I wish we could do this every day!” He paused and added, “Besides Monday.”

In 2008, Anna Monhartova – then a student at Tulane University – co-founded A’s & Aces to introduce tennis to underserved and at-risk children in post-Katrina New Orleans. Anna attended the inaugural meeting of CGI U, where she committed to expand the program to reach students who would not otherwise have the opportunity to play tennis and receive educational support in a structured environment.

Students help clean a park during a service project at the 2008 CGI U meeting in Austin, Texas.
Today, despite the great progress that has been made, the HIV/AIDS pandemic is growing faster than the number of people put on treatment, and developing countries are bearing the majority of the disease burden.

Many of the challenges in establishing and expanding HIV/AIDS prevention, care, and treatment are common across developing countries: HIV-positive mothers are transmitting the virus to their newborn babies at rates of up to 45 percent, and half of the children who test positive are “lost” throughout the health system and are not currently receiving treatment.

Other challenges are unique to particular countries or regions: Zambia has 28,000 fewer health care workers than needed wiped out by civil war, limiting access to testing and other HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment. Country Operations assist governments in making complex health systems work more efficiently. By helping to organize commodity markets and better manage national health programs, CHAI significantly leverages resources to save lives and develop sustainable solutions that can be owned and maintained by local partners.

**ACCESS PROGRAMS**

A cornerstone of CHAI’s approach is improving the marketplace for key health products such as drugs and diagnostics. CHAI works to facilitate quick access to high-quality, optimally designed products at affordable prices. Rather than acting as a buyer or seller, CHAI plays a crucial coordinating role across suppliers, purchasers, and international agencies, helping partners to work together to overcome barriers that no single entity could overcome alone. In recent years, CHAI has been asked to expand its access work into new disease and product areas, including malaria medicines and ready-to-use therapeutic food for severely malnourished children.

**Diagnostic Access**. Access to laboratory testing is essential to enable high-quality care and treatment for HIV/AIDS. CHAI began its diagnostic work through efforts to reduce the price of the most costly diagnostics for national treatment programs. CHAI quickly discovered that high prices, while significant, are not the largest barriers to access for most diagnostic products. Instead, the central challenges have been weak national laboratory systems and highly centralized testing services that do not reach patients in remote areas. In response to this finding, CHAI supports countries in all aspects of lab-system strengthening, including lab technician training, sample transport, quality assurance, data management, and supply-chain management. CHAI has also started to facilitate the introduction of key new technologies that bring testing to patients even in the most isolated communities.
COUNTRY OPERATIONS

To ensure that countries can aggressively and sustainably expand access to care and treatment for HIV/AIDS, CHAI works with national governments in more than 25 countries to develop sound health care policies, strengthen management capacity, and develop cost-effective, practical systems. CHAI’s role varies by country but focuses on the core areas of pediatric HIV services, mother-to-child transmission of HIV/AIDS, supply-chain management, building capacity of human resources for health, rural health care, and laboratory systems.

Pediatrics. CHAI’s pediatric program focuses on building and strengthening the systems needed to deliver effective care and treatment to children. When CHAI’s pediatric program began in 2005, pediatric treatment in many countries was almost nonexistent. Since then, CHAI and other partners have helped triple the number of children on treatment globally. Through a partnership with UNITAID, CHAI also enabled the introduction of pediatric fixed-dose combination pills in 26 countries and reduced pediatric ARV prices by an average of 64 percent since 2006. Future action aims to ensure that retention is on the policy agenda internationally, as well as in the countries where CHAI works.

Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission. Each year, half a million children are infected with HIV. More than 90 percent of these infections result from mother-to-child transmission without intervention. To effectively stop this transmission, CHAI will work with the governments in more than seven developing countries over the next three years to ensure access to quality pre-natal counseling, adequate testing and prenatal care, affordable and effective medicines for HIV-positive mothers, safe delivery, early treatment for HIV-positive infants, guidance on feeding options, and continued maternal and child care.

Supply Chain Management. Effective supply chains are essential for the delivery of drugs and diagnostics to patients – and a poorly functioning supply chain undermines all areas of the health system. CHAI helps establish effective and sustainable supply chains in countries by providing expert advice to governments on the uptake of new products, forecasting demand,procuring drugs and diagnostics, and managing inventory and distribution. In 2009, CHAI will continue to advise on supply-chain policies and procedures, and will begin three new interventions in five countries: reintroduction of vertical supply chains, decentralization, and development of long-term strategies.

Drug Access. When CHAI began its drug access work in 2002, the price of HIV/AIDS drugs was preventing developing countries from providing treatment to millions of people in need. Today, more than 70 countries are eligible to access CHAI pricing through agreements that have dramatically lowered the price of adult and pediatric HIV/AIDS drugs. CHAI’s early price-reduction efforts focused on transforming a low-volume, high-margin drug marketplace into one with much higher demand volume and lower production costs that still resulted in profit margins. Over time, CHAI’s approach to price reductions has become more comprehensive. For example, in order to achieve significant price reductions for the critical first-line antiretrovirals (ARVs) tenofovir and efavirenz, CHAI facilitated the entry of new suppliers to increase competition, helped suppliers improve process chemistry for drug synthesis, and assisted partner manufacturers in optimizing their sourcing arrangements for key raw materials.

CHAI has expanded beyond efforts to reduce drug prices and now fosters a healthy and sustainable drug marketplace that is characterized not only by competition and affordable prices but also by the ability of patients to quickly access high-quality formulations that meet their needs. CHAI has also begun efforts to expand access to the best available malaria medicines – artemisinin combination therapies (ACTs) – by addressing volatility in pricing and supply.

Malaria. Malaria is the single greatest killer of African children, claiming roughly 1 million lives each year. In addition to its terrible toll on families, malaria overwhelms struggling health systems, accounting for as many as half of all hospital admissions in some countries and costing African countries an estimated $12 billion every year in lost productivity. Building on its HIV/AIDS efforts, CHAI has been invited to work with countries to pursue innovative approaches to combating malaria. For example, CHAI piloted a drug subsidy in Tanzania to make high-quality ACTs – the most effective but most expensive malaria drugs – accessible to people living in poor rural communities. The pilot study found that the subsidy could reduce ACT prices to patients by 25 percent and increase access for young children at the greatest risk of malaria from near-zero levels to more than 50 percent in one year.

"I love the Clinton Foundation because they have what every organization in the field should have – the sense that every minute you lose, you lose another life. If it hadn’t been for the Clinton Foundation’s negotiation around the generic drugs, I don’t know how many more hundreds of thousands of people would have died unnecessarily.”

– STEPHEN LEWIS, CO-DIRECTOR OF AIDS-FREE WORLD

“From the Field” – THEIBO, LESOTHO

Maeve (second from the left) works to strengthen supply-chain management, a key component of strong health systems.

Maeve (second from the left) works to strengthen supply-chain management, a key component of strong health systems.
OUR RESULTS

In 2008, CHAI launched new programs and strengthened existing efforts.

ACCESS PROGRAMS

- In partnership with UNITAID, CHAI struck deals to further lower the prices of ARVs, building on the cumulative price reductions achieved by CHAI and UNITAID in low-income countries since 2006, which have lowered prices by 64 percent for pediatric medicines and 45 percent for second-line treatments. These prices are accessible to more than 70 countries in CHAI’s Procurement Consortium.

- CHAI broadened the scope of diagnostic agreements, including CD4% tests. CHAI extended an agreement with one diagnostic supplier to offer CD4% testing at a reduction of more than 50 percent from the supplier’s developed-world pricing.

- CHAI completed agreements to increase access to malaria ACTs by reducing the price volatility of the main ingredient by 70 percent and lowering the price of one of the most common ACT combinations, by more than 30 percent.

- Based on the success of a malaria study pilot in Tanzania, CHAI was asked to take the lead in helping 11 high-burden countries access the first phase of the Global Fund’s international ACT subsidy, as the ACT subsidy concept is rolled out globally. This work, if successful, could help treat more than 60 million additional malaria patients every year.

COUNTRY OPERATIONS

- Through its pediatric program, CHAI supported the expansion of sites offering infant diagnosis using DNA PCR technology, from 200 in 2006 to nearly 3,000 by the end of 2008. CHAI also expanded access to testing and helped reach more children with treatment. By the end of 2008, CHAI and UNITAID were supporting the treatment of 195,000 children in 34 countries.

- CHAI responded to the challenge of mother-to-child transmission of HIV in developing countries by initiating programs to dramatically reduce transmission in Cambodia, Ethiopia, Lesotho, Malawi, Tanzania, and Vietnam.

- CHAI has assisted several governments in building the systems necessary to reach more people with high-quality health care. To build human resource capacity in Malawi, CHAI worked with the government to improve the efficiency of pre-service training, doubling the number of lab assistants in a single year. In Rwanda, CHAI and the government worked together to develop detailed operational and funding plans for the scale-up of comprehensive health care for all 27 districts outside Kigali.

Theresa Sipian Mwangata was three-months pregnant in April 2008 when she tested positive for HIV at the Sokaine Regional Hospital in Lindi, Tanzania. She had a 20–45 percent chance of passing the infection to her unborn child, so at seven months into her pregnancy, she began a treatment regimen that aligned with World Health Organization standards and was recommended by the Tanzanian government.

Two months later, she gave birth to a boy, Louis Amri Jabir. She was given medicine to administer to Louis as another precaution in preventing transmission and was counseled on proper feeding methods. Although there was still a chance of transmitting HIV through breast-feeding, the risk was greatly reduced.

Theresa returned to the hospital with Louis a few weeks later, and to her relief, tests revealed he was still HIV-negative. But as long as Theresa was breast-feeding Louis, he was still at risk, so doctors advised Theresa to come back for additional tests eight weeks after she completed breast-feeding. Nine months later, Louis was still free of HIV.
Our Approach

The William J. Clinton Foundation and the American Heart Association partnered in May 2005 to form the Alliance for a Healthier Generation with the goal of eliminating childhood obesity in the United States and empowering kids nationwide to make healthy lifestyle choices. The Alliance combines the scientific expertise of the American Heart Association with the unique ability of the Clinton Foundation to assemble partners across the different sectors that influence a child’s health: schools, health care, industry, and kids.

Schools

Since one in five Americans spend at least 30 hours a week in school either as a student or employee, schools have a unique opportunity to reduce childhood obesity by creating healthier environments. The Alliance’s Healthy Schools Program helps principals, teachers, and parents promote healthy eating and physical activity in classrooms, hallways, gyms, playgrounds, and cafeterias. Schools that implement best-practice programs and policy changes can receive national recognition. The Program supports schools in all 50 states, reaching more than 4,000 schools and more than 2.3 million students.

Health Care

The health care industry spends $61 billion a year to treat obesity-related ailments – giving doctors, insurers, and other employers a strong incentive to stop weight gain before it causes serious health problems. The Alliance has brokered voluntary agreements with health insurers, self-insured employers, and national medical associations to offer health benefits for the prevention and treatment of childhood obesity.

Industry

Industries can significantly impact the fight against childhood obesity and, at the same time, do well by doing good. The Alliance’s Industry Initiative engages industries in voluntary agreements to provide healthier food and beverages for kids in schools. The Alliance has brokered agreements with more than 35 companies and trade associations in the beverage, food, and dairy industries.

Kids

In the fall of 2008, the Alliance launched the empowerME campaign, a “by kids, for kids” movement that inspires young people to make healthy behavior changes and become advocates for healthy eating and physical activity. To date, more than 1 million kids across the country have made a commitment to eat better and more. The Alliance is working to double the number of kids committed to this effort by 2010.

Healthy Kid Profile: Austin Miller

Austin is 11 years old, and the Holly, Michigan, sixth-grader wants to grow up to be a nutritionist, an architect, or a nurse. For now, though, he is a Youth Advisory Board member for the Alliance for a Healthier Generation, and he is on a mission to share with his peers the importance of eating good food and exercising.

Austin’s mother Cindy was diagnosed with diabetes when he was 9 years old. The Millers were worried if the family’s eating habits did not change they would all suffer the same diagnosis. “It’s about the choices you make on a day-to-day basis,” says Austin. “If you choose to eat junk potato chips, you’re going to fall off your diet. If you choose to eat healthy, you’re going to get a bad grade – so it’s going to cause you to fall, but you need to learn to get back up, brush yourself off, and make a better choice the next time.”

Austin has made a conscious effort to be healthy and help his family lead a better life. “It was pretty fantastic to see him Baltimore it even at school,” his mother says. When the teachers put Smarties on his paper, “he just turned them away and said, ‘I really don’t want the sugar, I’m trying to help my mom.’”

Austin and his family of six have lost over 200 pounds. “We had to change the types of bread we ate, what type of potatoes we ate,” says Austin, adding it was hardest to give up junk food, like candy and potato chips. “We had to watch our sugar and calories, and eat more fruits and vegetables.” Now, they eat sweet potatoes instead of white potatoes, and Austin loves to eat cucumbers and Brussels sprouts. His family has started a garden where they grow corn, strawberries, raspberries, and blackberries. He wrestles and is a member of the Boy Scouts.

As a Board member, Austin has encouraged over 500 kids to join the Alliance’s empowerME movement and continues to help his community: “We are planning on doing a community garden to put in plants like tomatoes, green beans, and cucumbers, and we’re going to be giving the produce to the food bank,” he says.

A Generation of Children Will Become the First in American History to Live Shorter Lives Than Their Parents.

Obesity rates have rapidly increased among children of all ages over the last 40 years, nearly five times among those ages 6-11. Today, almost one in three kids and teens in the United States are overweight or obese. More and more kids are developing conditions and diseases normally associated with adults, including high-blood pressure, elevated cholesterol, and type 2 diabetes.

Difficult economic times compound these problems. Families need to develop healthy and strong. At the same time, one in four children do not participate in free-time physical activity, instead spending more time in front of the television, video games, or computers.

Some experts believe if these trends continue, the current generation of children will become the first in American history to live shorter lives than their parents.

Alliance for a Healthier Generation

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Schools

Since one in five Americans spend at least 30 hours a week in school either as a student or employee, schools have a unique opportunity to reduce childhood obesity by creating healthier environments. The Alliance’s Healthy Schools Program helps principals, teachers, and parents promote healthy eating and physical activity in classrooms, hallways, gyms, playgrounds, and cafeterias. Schools that implement best-practice programs and policy changes can receive national recognition. The Program supports schools in all 50 states, reaching more than 4,000 schools and more than 2.3 million students.

Health Care

The health care industry spends $61 billion a year to treat obesity-related ailments – giving doctors, insurers, and other employers a strong incentive to stop weight gain before it causes serious health problems. The Alliance has brokered voluntary agreements with health insurers, self-insured employers, and national medical associations to offer health benefits for the prevention and treatment of childhood obesity.

Industry

Industries can significantly impact the fight against childhood obesity and, at the same time, do well by doing good. The Alliance’s Industry Initiative engages industries in voluntary agreements to provide healthier food and beverages for kids in schools. The Alliance has brokered agreements with more than 35 companies and trade associations in the beverage, food, and dairy industries.

Kids

In the fall of 2008, the Alliance launched the empowerME campaign, a “by kids, for kids” movement that inspires young people to make healthy behavior changes and become advocates for healthy eating and physical activity. To date, more than 1 million kids across the country have made a commitment to eat better and more. The Alliance is working to double the number of kids committed to this effort by 2010.

Healthy Kid Profile: Austin Miller

Austin is 11 years old, and the Holly, Michigan, sixth-grader wants to grow up to be a nutritionist, an architect, or a nurse. For now, though, he is a Youth Advisory Board member for the Alliance for a Healthier Generation, and he is on a mission to share with his peers the importance of eating good food and exercising.

Austin’s mother Cindy was diagnosed with diabetes when he was 9 years old. The Millers were worried if the family’s eating habits did not change they would all suffer the same diagnosis. “It’s about the choices you make on a day-to-day basis,” says Austin. “If you choose to eat junk potato chips, you’re going to fall off your diet. If you choose to eat healthy, you’re going to get a bad grade – so it’s going to cause you to fall, but you need to learn to get back up, brush yourself off, and make a better choice the next time.”

Austin has made a conscious effort to be healthy and help his family lead a better life. “It was pretty fantastic to see him Baltimore it even at school,” his mother says. When the teachers put Smarties on his paper, “he just turned them away and said, ‘I really don’t want the sugar, I’m trying to help my mom.’”

Austin and his family of six have lost over 200 pounds. “We had to change the types of bread we ate, what type of potatoes we ate,” says Austin, adding it was hardest to give up junk food, like candy and potato chips. “We had to watch our sugar and calories, and eat more fruits and vegetables.” Now, they eat sweet potatoes instead of white potatoes, and Austin loves to eat cucumbers and Brussels sprouts. His family has started a garden where they grow corn, strawberries, raspberries, and blackberries. He wrestles and is a member of the Boy Scouts.

As a Board member, Austin has encouraged over 500 kids to join the Alliance’s empowerME movement and continues to help his community: “We are planning on doing a community garden to put in plants like tomatoes, green beans, and cucumbers, and we’re going to be giving the produce to the food bank,” he says.

A Generation of Children Will Become the First in American History to Live Shorter Lives Than Their Parents.

Obesity rates have rapidly increased among children of all ages over the last 40 years, nearly five times among those ages 6-11. Today, almost one in three kids and teens in the United States are overweight or obese. More and more kids are developing conditions and diseases normally associated with adults, including high-blood pressure, elevated cholesterol, and type 2 diabetes.

Difficult economic times compound these problems. Families need to develop healthy and strong. At the same time, one in four children do not participate in free-time physical activity, instead spending more time in front of the television, video games, or computers.

Some experts believe if these trends continue, the current generation of children will become the first in American history to live shorter lives than their parents.
OUR RESULTS

Over the past year, the Alliance had great success across each of its initiatives:

- Thanks to the landmark agreement between the beverage industry and the Alliance, a report commissioned by the American Beverage Association and developed by Keybridge Research in September 2008 shows that:
  - 58 percent fewer beverage calories were shipped to schools across the United States between the 2004 and 2007–08 school years.
  - 65 percent fewer full-calorie soft drinks were shipped to schools.
  - 79 percent of beverage contracts with schools are now compliant with the Alliance’s beverage guidelines – up from 35 percent in 2007.

- More than 4,500 schools in 50 states are now enrolled in the Alliance for a Healthier Generation’s Healthy Schools Program and new enrollments are ongoing – more than 2,200 enrolled in 2008 alone.

- More than 75 percent of schools involved in the Healthy Schools Program made substantial improvements during 2008.

- The Alliance’s empowerME campaign enrolled more than 1 million kids, with a goal of expanding to more than 2 million by 2010.

- The Alliance Healthcare Initiative announced its first major agreement with insurers in 2009. Under these agreements, almost 1 million kids will have access to at least four visits to their doctor and at least four visits with a dietitian this year. The Healthcare Initiative’s goal is to extend this coverage to more than 6.2 million children in the next three years.

"Aetna is pleased to join the Alliance Healthcare Initiative in a collaboration where, for the first time ever, insurers, employers, and the medical community are working together to address childhood obesity before health complications occur. It is a testament to the strong leadership of the Clinton Foundation and the American Heart Association that they were able to bring such diverse stakeholders together to make a positive impact on the health of our nation’s young people."

– RONALD A. WILLIAMS, CHAIRMAN & CEO, AETNA

WHERE WE WORK

All 50 states have schools supported by the Alliance’s online resources

% of adults who are obese (BMI > 30) by state

- States with on-site Relationship Managers in schools
  All 50 states have schools supported by the Alliance’s online resources

[Map showing states covered by on-site Relationship Managers]

States with on-site Relationship Managers in schools

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States with on-site Relationship Managers in schools
Experts agree global climate change will have a devastating impact on the face of the planet and the future of our children unless we reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 80 percent by 2050. Rising temperatures and changing weather patterns will disrupt natural and economic systems and exacerbate intense poverty and health pandemics. With global populations expected to grow from 6 billion to 9 billion before 2050, the challenges posed by depleting natural resources and increasing energy use will only intensify. Our future depends on swift action on a large scale.

Too often, governments and businesses have viewed measures to reverse climate change as drags on economic growth. In reality, powering the economy and protecting the environment are not mutually exclusive – in fact, increasing energy efficiency, deforestation can ultimately stimulate economic growth and save money for governments, businesses, and individuals.

CITIES
Cities occupy only 1 percent of the world’s land mass yet contribute more than two-thirds of global greenhouse gas emissions. For these reasons, CCI has partnered with some of the world’s largest cities to reduce their carbon emissions in ways that also create long-term cost savings and green jobs. In 2006, CCI became the implementing arm of the C40, a group of large cities around the globe committed to reducing greenhouse gases, and has since formed partnerships with additional cities. The C40 network has powerful influence through its combined purchasing power, resources for best practices, and biannual summits that foster a shared purpose and healthy competition.

CCI’s Cities programs include building retrofits, outdoor lighting, waste reduction, and CO2 measurement, with additional projects under development in transportation and ports. Because each city has its own degree of technical expertise and experience, CCI begins some projects from scratch to build the necessary infrastructure and political will, while in others, CCI promotes advanced solutions that bring efficiency to the highest standards and enable economic growth.

CLEAN ENERGY
Viable renewable energy solutions must be developed as urgently as emissions from fossil fuel power generation must be reduced. CCI’s Clean Energy program focuses on helping to develop integrated projects using technologies that can deliver clean energy on a significant scale by 2020 and have long-term commercial potential.

In its early stages, the program is focusing on two technologies: carbon capture and storage, which isolates the carbon emissions of fossil fuel-fired power plants, and concentrated solar power, which harnesses the sun’s heat to run conventional turbines. CCI aims to demonstrate that these technologies can achieve economies of scale that lower their cost and accelerate the pace of deployment.

Our approach
The Clinton Climate Initiative (CCI) takes a holistic approach to address the major sources of greenhouse gas emissions and the people, policies, and practices that impact them. Working with governments and businesses around the world to apply local solutions that are both economically and environmentally sustainable, CCI focuses on three strategic program areas: increasing energy efficiency in cities, catalyzing the large-scale supply of clean energy, and working to address deforestation.

“HOW CAN WE FIGHT CLIMATE CHANGE AND EXPAND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY?” – PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

Projects in progress
EMPIRE STATE BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY
When the Empire State Building opened its doors in 1931, it was an icon of what could be achieved in the race to build the world’s tallest skyscraper. Today, this landmark building is making its mark in another race – this time against climate change.

With more than 100 floors and thousands of tenants using lights, air conditioners, computers, and elevators, the Empire State Building consumes a lot of energy and is thus a significant source of greenhouse gases emitted into the atmosphere. In cities like New York, 70 percent of carbon emissions are generated by buildings.

In early 2009, President Clinton and Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa announced plans to replace 140,000 streetlights throughout the city with LED units. This landmark project has the potential to save energy by a minimum of 40 percent, reduce carbon emissions by approximately 42,500 tons per year, and generate significant cost savings for the city of up to $30 million per year in energy and maintenance costs. Through energy savings, the project will pay for itself in just seven years.
FORESTS
Each year, more than 15 million hectares of forests are lost to development and slash-and-burn agriculture. Because forests are essential to the absorption of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, deforestation is a major contributor to climate change, representing nearly 20 percent of global emissions. When added to the subsequent impacts of agriculture and other forms of land use, this number rises to more than 30 percent.

CCI’s Forests program aims to find actionable and sustainable solutions to deforestation. CCI is creating a unique software measurement system that credibly values forests based on their natural carbon absorption and storage abilities, and enables countries to attract project financing, participate in carbon markets, and meet international agreements to stop deforestation. CCI is also developing a portfolio of projects that include avoided deforestation, reforestation, and agroforestry in partner countries. This will ensure tropical forests are managed sustainably, greenhouse gas emissions are reduced, and communities dependent on forests are able to advance beyond poverty.

OUR RESULTS
Over the past year, CCI has seen dramatic gains across its program areas. Here are some of the highlights:

- To date, CCI has helped explore opportunities for more than 130 retrofit projects encompassing over 500 million square feet of building space in more than 20 cities around the world. These projects reduce both greenhouse gas emissions and energy costs for building owners.

- In 2008, many retrofit projects were initiated in government offices, schools, hospitals, housing complexes, and commercial offices. For example, the Greater London Authority (GLA) has started construction on 44 of its own transport, fire, and emergency service buildings. When completed, these retrofits will yield 13 percent energy savings and payback within seven years. The GLA will soon begin to retrofit a second, larger group of buildings. Other CCI building projects include the retrofit of Mahindra Towers, an office complex in Mumbai, and the convening of partners to retrofit the Empire State Building.

- CCI created the Carbon Measurement Collaborative, a panel of world-renowned experts in carbon modeling and global forest carbon measurement, with the purpose of implementing National Carbon Accounting Systems.

- CCI launched Project 2° software which allows cities to establish a baseline on their greenhouse gas emissions, manage inventories, create action plans, track the effectiveness of their emissions reduction programs, and share experiences with each other (see opposite page).

“Climate Change Initiative is an outstanding partner in the fight against climate change. The extraordinary support C40 cities receive from CCI’s city directors has meant significant progress on greenhouse gas reductions.”

- Mayor David Miller
C40 Chair & Mayor, City of Toronto

“Over the past year, CCI has seen dramatic gains across its program areas.”

SUCCESS STORY | PROJECT 2°
Project 2° is a new tool enabling cities to plan meaningful actions that save both energy and money, while making a profound impact in the fight against climate change.

Through this web-based emissions-tracking software, cities can usefully calculate the carbon footprint of both municipal operations and the communities they serve and also input data on emissions-producing activities such as fuel and electricity consumption, vehicle traffic, waste production, industrial processes, and air and sea vessel fuel use. The data is converted automatically into units of CO₂-equivalents. Cities can then manage inventories, create action plans, track the effectiveness of their emissions-reduction programs, and share experiences with other cities. Cities can also produce a standardized report showing graphs, charts, and comments, and slice data by sector and jurisdiction.

Designed to be compatible with internationally accepted protocols, Project 2° is the first global, multilayered emissions measurement tool available 24 hours a day, seven days a week via the web.

Project 2° is a collaboration of the Clinton Climate Initiative, Microsoft Corporation, Autodesk, and ICLEI – Local Governments for Sustainability. Additional expertise was provided by the Accenture Corporation and the Center for Neighborhood Technology (CNT).

The name Project 2° stems from a United Nations’ estimate that 2°C is the maximum allowable change in global temperatures without catastrophic consequences.

To learn more, visit www.project2degrees.org.

2007 NEW YORK CITYWIDE CO₂ EMISSIONS
TOTAL EMISSIONS = 61.5 Million Metric Tons

- 76% BUILDINGS
- 16% ON-Road VEHICLES
- 3% TRANSIT
- 47% NG/PC Methane
- 29% Landfilled Methane
- 23% Streetlights & Traffic Signals

AFRICA
CCI is working with the city of Lagos to replace open dumps with an integrated solid waste management technology park, avoiding the emission of 400,000 tons of CO₂ annually.

SOUTH AMERICA
CCI and the government of Guyana are creating a low-carbon economic development strategy to protect 18 million hectares of local forest.

NORTH AMERICA
CCI is helping the city of Chicago to create an innovative loan fund to finance the energy efficiency retrofit of up to 3,500 affordable housing units.

EUROPE
In London, CCI is helping the city develop procurement and financing frameworks to retrofit large numbers of public and commercial buildings across the city and beyond.
Today, more than half of all people in Africa live on less than $1 a day. Despite billions of dollars in foreign assistance, the majority of people living in Africa still lack access to life-sustaining necessities including clean water, sanitation, adequate nutrition, and quality health care – the basic building blocks that empower people to lift themselves from poverty. Two-thirds of Africans rely on agriculture for survival, but many farmers are facing soil depletion and insufficient access to fertilizer, seeds, and other inputs that ensure strong and profitable harvests. Those who grow enough to sell often cannot access the markets that will pay a fair price for their goods. These factors contribute to declining yields and food security, vulnerability to predatory pricing for harvests, and incomes that are not commensurate with effort. Without markets and inputs, farmers cannot sustain their incomes, put food on the table for their families, or send their children to school – continuing the cycle of poverty for the next generation.

More than half of all people in Africa live on less than $1 a day. Two-thirds of Africans rely on agriculture for survival, but many farmers lack access to fertilizer, disease-resistant seeds, and other inputs that ensure a strong and profitable harvest.

OUR APPROACH

The William J. Clinton Foundation partnered with the Hunter Foundation in 2006 to launch the Clinton Hunter Development Initiative (CHDI), which is working to catalyze sustainable economic growth in Africa. CHDI is working in Rwanda and Malawi – at the invitation of these countries’ governments – to strengthen agriculture, develop agribusinesses, and increase access to quality education and health care in ways that can be locally sustained. To ensure these efforts continue long into the future, CHDI is designing and implementing an integrated rural-development model that is founded on, and sustained by, the establishment of profitable businesses. CHDI seeks to identify large-scale business opportunities, develop the market research and business plans to support them, and then actively invest in the businesses alongside local co-investors. CHDI maintains a hands-on involvement through construction and implementation phases, lending management, technical, and marketing expertise. These large agri-based business development projects will create employment and stimulate demand for crops that are supplied by local farmers. In return, these farmers are supported through access to inputs and technical advice, and with firm contracts with the newly created businesses in order to ensure they have a dependable customer and will get a fair price for their crops. CHDI reinvests any financial benefits from the original investment into related projects or infrastructure improvements in surrounding communities. Across all projects, CHDI seeks to enable local management, operation, and ownership whenever possible.

RWANDA

Responding to the recommendations of the Rwandan government, CHDI has focused efforts in the Eastern Province, a particularly dry and poor region of Rwanda that is home to more than 1.5 million people. Projects in Rwanda have focused on strengthening agriculture, including assisting the government of Rwanda to purchase and distribute nearly 40,000 tons of fertilizer, 100 tons of maize seed, 1.7 million cuttings of disease-resistant cassava, and 150 tons of improved bean seeds to farmers. CHDI has also helped train thousands of farmers on advanced planting techniques, which 80 percent of farmers in Rwinkwavu have since adopted. Through these projects, CHDI helped to increase farmers’ yields by 140 percent on average, growing their incomes and feeding 30,000 people. In 2008, CHDI set its target on establishing the groundwork for a number of high-impact business development projects, which will lead to the expansion of particular crops such as soy, coffee, and cassava, and improve the livelihoods of Rwandan farmers and their families.

MALAWI

At the request of the government of Malawi, CHDI has focused efforts on the Dowa, Neno, and Chitipa Districts, which have a combined population of about 34,000 people. Projects include strengthening Malawi’s agricultural self-sufficiency by expanding commercial farming and increasing the production and sales of soy, sunflower, wheat, potatoes, and cotton. CHDI has also helped construct health care facilities, water supplies for health centers, and clean water and sanitation programs for schools and dozens of communities.

“How can we create economic development in Africa that can be sustained by national governments and local communities?” – President Bill Clinton
OUR RESULTS

Highlighted accomplishments from 2008 include:

- Established the plans and developed investor relations to enable the creation of three new business development projects in Rwanda – a soy-processing factory, a coffee-roasting and packaging factory, and an irrigated commercial farm.
- Launched Rwandan Farmers Coffee brand in the United Kingdom, currently on sale in 1,000 stores – a prelude to the establishment of an in-country facility to supply the highest quality Rwandan coffee in Africa, the Middle East, and Europe.
- Begun development of a commercial farm in western Malawi, growing soy to serve local demand and replace imports, and provided access to bulk pricing and markets for 250 surrounding smallholder farmers. This first “Anchor Farm” project is the centerpiece of CHDI’s plan to use large commercial farming operations to bring needed supply and market efficiencies to large numbers of smallholder farmers. Project goals are to assist smallholders in significantly improving yields, reversing depletion of soils, gaining streamlined access to markets, and raising smallholder incomes.

Assisted the NEI Cotton Growers Association in its application for certification as a producer of Fair-trade cotton and linked the cotton growers with international buyers supplying retailers of Fair-trade cotton clothing.

- Introduced an improved-quality potato to a group of potato farmers, emphasizing seed multiplication and expanding a project in Neno, Malawi. Partnered in this work with Universal Industries, a large Malawian food-processing company that previously was importing high-quality potatoes from South Africa for a potato chip business. Following its plan, CHDI has turned over operational and financial responsibility to Universal.
- Joined with Partners In Health to build a 150-bed District Hospital in Neno, Malawi, and to construct 22 houses for hospital staff. Developed the sanitation system and piped water supply for the hospital and housing development.
- Begun construction on a second, smaller hospital in Lilongwe, one of the poorest and most sickness-prone areas in Malawi.
- Managed the funding, design, and construction of the 320-bed Ethel Mutharika Maternity Hospital at Lilongwe’s Kamuzu Central Hospital complex. The facility will open in the summer of 2009 and provide a significant improvement in maternity care in a country with one of the world’s highest rates of childbirth complication and maternal mortality.
- Worked with John McAslan Partners, an architectural firm in London, to create an improved design for primary school classroom blocks and teacher housing. Managed construction of prototype schools and houses in the Dowa and Machinga Districts in Malawi. CHDI is working with the Ministry of Education to adopt the improved design for use in school construction across Malawi.
- Raised 2.5 million fruit and forest-tree seedlings in central nurseries in Rwanda. Seedlings are being incorporated into community planting programs in support of the government’s national-scale reforestation program. Thousands of smallholder farmers will create additional income by selling carbon credits and by growing fruit and other goods for sale to the food-processing and lumber markets.

SPOTLIGHT ON SOY

One of CHDI’s key projects in both Rwanda and Malawi is focused on expanding the production and processing of soy. High in protein and low in fat, soy can provide both food security and incomes for communities in developing countries. It grows well in Rwanda and Malawi – but domestic cultivation and processing remains low despite significant and growing markets for products that contain soy.

In Rwanda, for example, the market for vegetable oil is large and growing. Responding to this demand, CHDI has joined with farmers and local investors to create a new business, Supco, Ltd., which is improving local farmers’ access to the inputs and technical support needed to grow more soy, contracting with them to purchase their crop at a fair market price, and developing a new factory in the Eastern Province that will process the beans into cooking oil and soycake, an animal feedstock. Together, these efforts are helping to increase the incomes of 30,000 farmers, employ 200 people, and further develop the country’s economy.

In the Mchinji District of Malawi, CHDI has joined with local investors to develop a major commercial farm that includes 300 hectares of soy. Leveraging economies of scale, this farm has secured bulk-bidding for soy seed, fertilizer, and inputs, and has made these resources available to 250 surrounding smallholder farmers. CHDI also has worked with the Ministry of Agriculture to train smallholders in improved farming techniques and effective use of inputs. Finally, to ensure that increased yields translate into increased incomes, CHDI has negotiated a bulk sale of all soy grown on the commercial farm and by the surrounding smallholders at a price nearly double what the smallholders would have received under the traditional trader system. This insulates smallholders from vulnerabilities in the traditional trading system and gives them an opportunity to develop relationships directly with commercial processors. CHDI is also working to negotiate the sale of an even greater volume of soy produced by both the commercial farm and surrounding smallholders at the end of the 2009–2010 season.

- Has actively supported Rwanda’s socioeconomic development.
- Has invested in transformative projects that have made a meaningful impact.
- Has worked in partnership with governments, civil society organizations, and the private sector to achieve sustainable outcomes.
- Has embraced innovation and technology to drive progress.
- Has sought to leverage private sector investment and resources.
- Has recognized the importance of building local capacity.
- Has focused on measurable results and impact.
- Has strived for transparency and accountability.
- Has demonstrated commitment to long-term partnerships and sustainability.

“President Clinton delivers a cup of Rwanda Farmers Coffee with the Mission farmers who work at a coffee-washing station in Gisenyi, Rwanda. TOP. Austin Ngwira, the director of agriculture for CHDI, addresses farmers in Nambuma, Malawi. Middle. Farmers in Malawi apply fertilizer to their soy crops to increase yields. Bottom. A newly constructed school will replace a wooden structure that had been damaged during the rainy season in Malawi.”
Despite economic growth, the gap between the rich and the poor in Latin America is the largest in the world, and growing. Tens of millions of people lack access to quality health care, which are necessary for economies and communities to thrive. Despite economic growth, the gap between the rich and the poor in Latin America is the largest in the world, and growing. Tens of millions of people lack access to quality health care, which are necessary for economies and communities to thrive.

Our Approach
Launched in 2007 by President Clinton and entrepreneur and philanthropist Frank Giustra, the Clinton Giustra Sustainable Growth Initiative (CGSGI) is helping industries invest in the long-term improvement of economic and social conditions in communities in the developing world, beginning in Latin America. CGSGI reflects an innovative partnership between the William J. Clinton Foundation; the private sector, governments, local communities, and other NGOs, with a shared mission to increase the scope, scale, impact, and sustainability of social and economic development efforts in areas where poverty is widespread.

Ultimately, CGSGI is attempting to transform the way business is done in the developing world by creating opportunities and models for all industries to work responsibly in those regions. CGSGI provides project leadership and deploys funds from the private sector to programs that strengthen markets, small businesses, health care, nutrition, and education. While CGSGI originally partnered with the natural resource industry, the initiative has broadened relationships within the private sector, including a partnership with the Fundación Carlos Slim. In all projects, CGSGI focuses on measuring the efficiency and impact of efforts, in order to reduce costs and deliver results in the most effective manner possible.

Our Projects

In Peru, 45 percent of people live in poverty, and 40 percent of children under 3 years old are malnourished.

In Colombia, 50 percent of people live below the poverty line, and 34 percent of people do not have access to health care.

Spotlight 1: Inverse Trade Fair, Colombia
On a sweltering Sunday in Colombia in March 2009, 350 people representing 55 local providers of goods and services from the impoverished outskirts of Cartagena participated in a trade fair designed to expand their access to new markets. This event connected small, local suppliers to six of the largest hotels in the area that previously had been purchasing the majority of their goods and services from elsewhere in the country. Inverted from traditional trade fairs, the hotels displayed their purchasing requirements and the suppliers had opportunities to present their capabilities and identify new business opportunities. Many of the suppliers were brought to the fair by NGOs that work with the disabled, teen mothers, and other disadvantaged groups. While CGSGI does not partner directly with these NGOs, the trade fair was a natural opportunity for its participation, resulting in the broadening of NGO cooperation without incremental financial investment.

The goods and services offered by the local suppliers included fruits, vegetables, bread, hotel uniforms and linens, candy, dolls made by women cancer survivors, and other souvenirs. CGSGI is working to provide capacity-building assistance to these local producers so they can become reliable sources of supply. The hotels – Hotel Santa Clara, Hotel Capilla del Mar, Hotel Las Americas, Hotel El Edén Almirante, Cartagena Hilton, and Hotel Charleston Santa Teresa – are aiming to purchase more from local supermarkets, thereby strengthening communities around Cartagena.

President Clinton speaks with local producers and buyers at an inverse trade fair in Cartagena, Colombia.

Left Page: President Clinton greets students at the Escuela Pies Descalzos in Baranquilla, Colombia, where CGSGI is supporting nutrition and vocational training programs.
Poverty Reduction and Alleviation Programs. In November 2008, CGSGI and Compañía Minera Antamina S.A. launched a collaborative expansion of the Poverty Reduction and Alleviation (PRA) program in the Ancash region of Peru. In March 2009, a similar three-year PRA program was launched in the Cajamarca region of Peru in cooperation with mining partners Minera Yanacocha and Gold Fields. These projects seek to expand market-driven economic development with an emphasis on diversifying and enhancing sustainable economic activities in the agriculture, agribusiness, and tourism sectors.

Remote Medical Missions. Through a partnership with Colombian NGO Fundación Angelitos de Luz, CGSGI supported 30 medical missions through June 2009 that delivered much-needed health services to approximately 50,000 people in isolated rural areas of Colombia who lack regular access to basic health care. Improving the general health of these communities enables greater productivity.

Cataract Surgeries. CGSGI and the Fundación Carlos Slim launched a project to dramatically increase the number of cataract surgeries in Peru’s underserved populations. The program will provide the necessary resources to increase the number of cataract surgeries by 50,000 over four years, expending on a Peruvian Ministry of Health campaign for Ocular Health that began in 2007. This project will reverse or prevent blindness among thousands of Peruvians, improving their productivity.

School Nutrition and Vocational Training Program. In conjunction with Fundación Pies Descalzos, CGSGI began implementing a two-year, $4 million initiative that seeks to contribute to the development of school-age children in some of the most vulnerable communities in Colombia, focusing on education, child nutrition, vocational training, and microenterprise development at schools in Bogotá, Quibdo, and Barranquilla. This project will help meet the nutritional needs of 4,000 children in their formative years, raise their self-confidence, and provide them and their families with practical entrepreneurial skills.

"One of our main objectives is to create jobs that support small businesses. Along with CGSGI, the Slim Foundation focuses on providing support and resources to these businesses to generate more opportunities of sustainable growth and the well-being of our societies.”

– CARLOS SLIM DOMÍNÍGUEZ, FUNDACIÓN CARLOS SLIM
The economic downturn that began in late 2008 has spread to communities in the United States and around the world, forcing millions of Americans to lose their jobs and face increased financial challenges. Even before the downturn, millions of people lacked access to basic financial services, such as bank accounts, that could help them keep more of the money they make. It has been harder for families and individuals to get ahead financially. For a nation already affected by economic inequality and poverty, these challenges have made economic inequality and poverty, these challenges have made it even harder for families and individuals to get ahead financially.

In 2008, CEO performed a Neighborhood Financial Services Study of two neighborhoods in collaboration with the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs’ Office of Financial Empowerment. This study led to the creation of the first Financial Empowerment Center in Melford, Bronx. In Seattle–King County, Washington, CEO provided ongoing advice and technical assistance that resulted in the launch of Bank On Seattle–King County. In Savannah, Georgia, CEO conducted a financial services gap analysis of Savannah’s Poverty Census Tracks. This became the primary business case for developing the Bank On Savannah Campaign, which launched in early 2009.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAMS
CEO’s entrepreneurship programs promote entrepreneurship as a tool for lasting economic development in communities across the United States. The Entrepreneur Mentoring Program, a partnership between CEO and Inc. magazine, pairs entrepreneurs running high-growth companies in inner-city communities with successful business leaders and mentors. Mentors aim to help entrepreneurs develop a deeper understanding of their businesses and industries, become stronger leaders, sharpen their business acumen, and make better decisions on the issues facing their companies. The programs are based on a model of business-to-business public service, leveraging business skills and experience to maximize the impact of entrepreneurial success on community renewal and social progress.

In 2008, the Entrepreneur Mentoring Program launched efforts in Oakland, California, and Chicago, and is building programs in several cities across the United States including Philadelphia, New York, and Newark. CEO also worked with Boustead & Co. and New York University’s Stern School of Business to create the Harlem Restaurant Program, an eighteen-month self-directed professional development and business improvement effort for established restaurateurs. This program provided highly interactive, small-group workshops run by industry experts to restaurant owners in Harlem to enhance their business knowledge and skills.

“Inner City Advisors is pleased to work with CEO to give local entrepreneurs an opportunity to learn from a knowledgeable and experienced mentor to facilitate revenue and job growth.” – Jose Corona, Inner City Advisors

OUR APPROACH
The Clinton Economic Opportunity Initiative (CEO) works to help families and individuals in the United States succeed and businesses in America’s underserved communities grow through programs that focus on two primary areas: keeping families in the financial mainstream and helping entrepreneurs succeed.

FINANCIAL MAINSTREAM PROGRAM
CEO’s Financial Mainstream program works with government, communities, and the private sector to support efforts to help people access lower cost, safer financial services and develop good financial habits. In 2009, CEO is focusing on developing solutions through public-private partnerships to enhance the availability of affordable financial products to low- to moderate-income families.

In 2018, CEO performed a Neighborhood Financial Services Study of two municipalities in collaboration with the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs’ Office of Financial Empowerment. This study led to the creation of the first Financial Empowerment Center in Melford, Bronx. In Seattle–King County, Washington, CEO provided ongoing advice and technical assistance that resulted in the launch of Bank On Seattle–King County. In Savannah, Georgia, CEO conducted a financial services gap analysis of Savannah’s Poverty Census Tracks. This became the primary business case for developing the Bank On Savannah Campaign, which launched in early 2009.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAMS
CEO’s entrepreneurship programs are one of the most effective ways to help families and individuals in the United States succeed and businesses in America’s underserved communities grow through programs that focus on two primary areas: keeping families in the financial mainstream and helping entrepreneurs succeed.

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Supporting small businesses such as Minh’s can have lasting impacts on communities like Oakland.

LEFT PAGE: A group of restaurateurs in Harlem discuss their businesses at a meeting of the Harlem Restaurant Program.

MENTORSHIP PROFILE | MINH TSAI

Four years ago, Minh made the difficult decision to leave his professional career and start his own business—a dream he had since soon after he arrived in America from Vietnam in 1981.

“When I came to the US at the age of 11, I immediately saw how hard my parents worked and had sacrifices for the family,” he says. “Their work ethic inspired me to seek out opportunity to learn, grow, and be independent. Starting a business for me is a natural extension of capitalizing on all the learning and growing I have done academically and professionally.”

His vision for the company—Hodo Soy Beanery—was simple: introduce the San Francisco Bay Area to a line of fresh organic tofu products with exceptional quality and flavor produced using sustainably farmed organic soy beans.

He knew emerging entrepreneurs face great challenges, especially in the Bay Area. But he was determined to strategically grow his business by making smart decisions, finding a likeminded business partner, maintaining the high-quality of products, cultivating loyal customers, being the best people—the “toko ambassadors”—and giving back to the community.

To do this, he knew he would need the help and support of successful local businesses. In 2008, he enrolled in the newly launched Oakland Entrepreneur Mentoring Program. “The program provided our business an opportunity not only to be mentored by more established companies in our area, but also opportunities for us to meet and learn from other start-ups going through growth as we are,” he says.

The program matched him with mentor Reeve Rahim, one of the founders of Numi Tea, who oversees the company’s marketing and public relations. “Though our businesses are different, Reeve has provided us some valuable advice in determining our marketing/PR effort, particularly on how we can wisely spend money to increase sales,” Minh says. In Summer 2006, Minh’s company will open its new 3,000 square-foot manufacturing facility in an Oakland Enterprise Zone and continue to hire employees from the local community.

The typical unbanked worker can spend $40,000 cashing paychecks over the course of a career. 28 million people do not have a bank account. 72 million people spend approximately $11 billion annually on alternative financial services.

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OUR YEAR IN REVIEW

Earth Day Festival. In celebration of Earth Day 2008, the Center was the site of the Arkansas Earth Day Festival, where Specialized Bicycles’ “Innovate or Die” contest-winning Aquaduct bicycle made its public debut. The Aquaduct prototype design harnesses “pedal power” to transport and filter water and is intended for use in developing countries. The Aquaduct design team also collaborated with locally based global nonprofits on the Aquaduct’s design and its potential applications. These activities underscore the Center’s commitment to addressing environmental concerns while providing a day of entertainment and education for visitors.

Healthy Schools, Healthy Kids. The Center welcomed the Alliance for a Healthier Generation for two events honoring new schools joining the Healthy Schools Program and existing member schools for their achievements in combating the rise of childhood obesity. In September, the Alliance celebrated “Go Healthy Month!” at the Center by promoting healthy eating and physical activity as “Recess by the River,” a field day and family event.

World AIDS Day. On World AIDS Day 2008, the Clinton Foundation, Heifer International, and Winrock International held an educational event at the Center. During this meeting, Stephen Lewis, the former U.N. Special Envoy for HIV/AIDS in Africa, provided the keynote address and served on a panel discussion that also featured the leaders of each organization’s HIV/AIDS program.

Climate Partnership. In December, President Clinton and Arkansas Governor Mike Beebe announced a new partnership between the state of Arkansas and CCI that builds on CCI’s existing work with the C40 Large Cities Climate Leadership Group. CCI will work with Arkansas to retrofit several state-owned buildings in order to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Special Exhibits. The Center proudly hosted American premieres of two unique exhibits. In June, Breaking the Veil: Women Artists from the Islamic World opened with Her Royal Highness Princess Wijdan Al-Husseini, Ph.D., founder and director of the Royal Society of Fine Arts of Jordan in attendance. The exhibit, designed to challenge contemporary stereotypes about the lives of women in the Islamic world, featured art from 32 different artists representing over 20 countries. In September, the Center presented Art of the Chopper, an exhibit showcasing 30 custom motorcycles displayed throughout the Center. These “rolling sculptures” celebrate the craftsmanship and engineering of unique American artists and reflect the Center’s dedication to featuring innovative exhibits.

President Clinton and Governor Mike Beebe of Arkansas announce a collaboration effort in December 2008 to retrofit buildings in Arkansas to improve energy efficiency.

“HOW CAN WE EDUCATE AND INSPIRE FUTURE PUBLIC SERVANTS?” — PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

SPOTLIGHT | EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

President Clinton’s commitment to learning across a lifetime continues each day at the Clinton Presidential Center. With a generous grant from Bank of America, a new educational tour, “Ideas Matter: A Special Tour for the Leaders of Tomorrow,” was launched in 2008. The custom-designed “Ideas Matter” guidebook leads students through the Center’s exhibits and helps them learn about America’s achievements during President Clinton’s time in office while also challenging them to apply their own leadership abilities to positively impact the world around them.

Ongoing educational efforts at the Center include programming for students and educators of all ages. Special tours featuring professional storytellers, and programs for Boy and Girl Scouts, serve to educate and inspire children. The Center has partnered with City Year to present educational activities and events that highlight the merits of public service. Collaborating with the Arkansas Governor’s School, a program initiated by President Clinton during his time as governor of Arkansas, the Center invites select groups of high school students to participate in special programming during the summer months. A number of professional development workshops, accredited by the Arkansas Department of Education, are also offered.

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Naturalization Ceremonies: The Center hosted the largest naturalization ceremony in the state of Arkansas in 2008. This partnership with the United States District Courts will continue, with four ceremonies scheduled to take place in 2009.

Family Fun: The Center has earned a reputation as an outstanding family-friendly destination that offers an array of experiences for visitors of all ages. In 2008, the Center hosted the Easter Family Festival, Fourth of July Festival, and American Classics Festival. Each was attended by thousands of visitors. Additionally, four free admission days are offered annually celebrating Presidents’ Day, the Fourth of July, President Clinton’s birthday, and the anniversary of the opening of the Clinton Center.

Lecture Series: The Frank and Kula Kumpuris Distinguished Lecture Series, a partnership between the Clinton Foundation and the University of Arkansas Clinton School of Public Service, brought world-class speakers to the Center. In 2008, speakers included noted Lincoln scholar Harold Holzer, veteran actor Sam Waterston, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Dr. Wangari Maathai, and Civil Rights activist Mantan Wright Eldeman. The Distinguished Lecture Series was established by a generous gift from the Kumpuris Family and is presented by the Clinton School of Public Service, the Clinton Foundation, and AT&T Arkansas.

Permanent Exhibits: The Center continued to attract visitors from across the nation and around the world in 2008. The Clinton Library, the centerpiece of the Center campus in Little Rock, features a compelling permanent exhibit of interactive displays chronicling President Clinton’s time in office and a variety of diverse temporary exhibits.

CLINTON SCHOOL OF PUBLIC SERVICE

The University of Arkansas Clinton School of Public Service is the nation’s first school to offer a Master of Public Service. Students prepare for a career helping people locally and abroad and have engaged in projects in the Mississippi River Delta as well as in countries such as Bolivia, Vietnam, and Sudan. At the Clinton Center, the school hosts guest lecturers from all over the world to speak about current topics. The Clinton School reads their students with the proper skills and knowledge to be competitive candidates in the nonprofit, government, private, and volunteer sectors. Through the curriculum, the students learn important lessons involving civic engagement and global leadership, which they use in the field and in their careers.

BUILDING BACK BETTER AFTER HURRICANE IKE

On September 13, 2008, Hurricane Ike made landfall on the coast of Texas, destroying buildings, leveling homes, and disrupting the lives of millions in its path. To help families recover from the storm and “build back better” – an approach President Clinton first championed as U.N. Special Envoy for Tsunami Relief – President Clinton and President George H.W. Bush teamed up once again to launch the Bush Clinton Coastal Recovery Fund at the 2008 Clinton Global Initiative Annual Meeting.

As of Spring 2009, nearly $2.5 million has been raised from mostly small-donor and grassroots support, and will be allocated toward building schools, health care centers, and other critical community systems and services in the hardest-hit regions along the Gulf Coast. President Bush’s former Secretary of State, Jim Baker, has been overseeing the Bush Clinton Coastal Recovery Fund’s day-to-day operations, and an advisory committee of community leaders are helping to raise money to assist the places that need it most.

For example, one grant of more than $250,000 has been allocated toward rebuilding fences in Chambers County, where Hurricane Ike’s storm surge submerged an estimated 600 square miles of ranch land. When the saltwater receded, almost 4,000 cows were dead or missing, and thousands had been swept away far from their ranches. While the cattle have been retrieved, more than 800 miles of fencing were destroyed, carrying a price tag of $8 million to repair, an expense not covered by FEMA. With these fences in place, ranchers will once again be able to return the cattle to their land.

President Bush and President Clinton have joined together twice before to help victims after natural disasters – first by raising more than $10 million to help recovery efforts after the tsunami hit South Asia in 2004. In 2005, they formed the Bush Clinton Katrina Fund, which raised more than $170 million for communities to build back after Hurricane Katrina. At the core of all of these efforts has been President Clinton’s belief that there is opportunity in the wake of natural disasters to not just repair what was damaged, but to establish new systems that will help communities thrive far into the future.

To learn more about the Bush Clinton Coastal Recovery Fund and to make a donation to help people still in need, visit www.bushclintoncoastalfund.org.
The Clinton Foundation's work is largely dependent on the involvement and generosity of individuals like you. Each donation, of any size, makes a tremendous difference as we meet new challenges in additional regions of the world and expand our programs. We hold immeasurable gratitude to those who have so generously supported the Foundation's work over the past year.

The Foundation is unique in the way we transform small investments into the largest possible impact on people's lives. Much remains to be done. With greater support we can:

- Save More Lives. We can help more people living with HIV/AIDS access the treatment and care they need to survive. Just $15 provides a life-saving package for an HIV-positive child for one month.
- Give Hope to More Children. We can inspire more kids to lead healthier lives. Right now, one in three children and teens in the U.S. is overweight or obese. We can turn that statistic around.
- Better Protect Our Planet. As the climate crisis grows, we can do more to protect our planet by helping cities reduce their carbon emissions. At the same time, we can create jobs even in the poorest countries.
- Help More Families Thrive. In these tough economic times, we can help more American families and entrepreneurs stay afloat.

If we don't take action now, we risk facing the worst consequences of global warming, health pandemics like HIV/AIDS and malaria, and extreme poverty. Your support is more important than ever.

Our development department is reaching out to engage friends of the Clinton Foundation in new ways. We will be offering exciting new options for giving in upcoming months, including engaging youth through the latest social networking tools. To fulfill our global mission, we are always looking to expand our network of supporters. Please tell friends and family about the Clinton Foundation and the many ways we work to better the common good in our world.

Contact us

A member of our development team would be happy to answer any questions you might have and discuss how you can become more involved. To learn more, please contact Margaret Martinello, Director of Development, at 646.775.9175.

Get involved today by signing up for email updates at www.clintonfoundation.org/signup.

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“HOW CAN WE ENGAGE THE NEXT GENERATION OF LEADERS IN SOLVING OUR WORLD’S MOST PRESSING CHALLENGES?”

– President Bill Clinton

Charity Navigator has awarded its highest level of four stars to the Clinton Foundation. We work continually to ensure that your contributions are used most effectively in our program areas.

How you can help

- $50 ensures that eight community health workers can provide monitoring of adherence and medication intake for all HIV-positive people in a Malawian village for a week.
- For $100 you can support the start of at least one physical activity or nutrition program for a class of 28 students in 2009.
- For $20 you can provide online tools and resources to help 20 kids commit to a healthier lifestyle and develop basic skills for good nutrition and daily physical exercise.
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
Year Ended December 31, 2008 | GAAP Basis

REVENUE AND SUPPORT
Contributions $88,320,000
Grants $143,275,000
Other Revenue $3,235,000
Total Revenue $234,830,000

EXPENSES
PROGRAM SERVICES
HIV/AIDS Programs $140,047,000 (68.4%)
Clinton Global Initiative $19,631,000 (9.6%)
Clinton Climate Initiative $12,543,000 (6.3%)
Clinton Hunter Development Initiative $7,587,000 (3.7%)
Clinton Giustra Sustainable Growth Initiative $1,402,000 (0.7%)
Other Programs $15,098,000 (7.4%)
Management and General $5,187,000 (2.5%)
Fundraising $3,324,000 (1.6%)
Total Expenses $204,819,000

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As of December 31, 2008

ASSETS
Financial Assets
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS
Unrestricted $3,646,000
Committed $18,257,000
Restricted $6,918,000
Restricted - UNITAID and Other Grants¹ $94,200,000
Multi-year Pledges $21,400,000
Fixed Assets and Other
Clinton Presidential Center² $119,753,000
Other Fixed Assets $3,100,000
Inventory and Accounts Receivable $1,020,000
Prepaid Expenses $1,050,000

LIABILITIES
Accounts Payable $6,100,000
Deferred Grant Income¹ and Accrued Expenses $301,200,000

¹ Represents funds received for grants that have not been disbursed.
² The Clinton Presidential Center is run by the National Archives under a capital lease with the Foundation for which no fee is paid to the Foundation.
DEAR SUPPORTERS,

I hope that the preceding pages have given you a sense of the size and scale of our work at the Clinton Foundation over the past year. More than that, I hope you have a better understanding of “how” we approach our mission and answer some of the most difficult questions that currently define our 21st century world. If so, I think you are as proud as I am of everything we’ve accomplished in 2008.

In all areas, we have continued to work with a sense of determination and urgency, dedicated to our mission of helping people confront global issues that once seemed intractable. As President Clinton often says, we know that a moment wasted is a life that could have been saved or made better through our efforts. With your help, we are able to continue to actively build upon our victories – both large and small – and look for new ways to make an impact and reach even more people.

We’ve lowered the prices on HIV/AIDS medicines by another 20 percent, struck new deals on diagnostics and malaria medicines, and reached tens of thousands of additional children with treatment. Last September, we hosted our most successful Clinton Global Initiative (CGI) meeting to date, and we look forward to celebrating our fifth annual CGI Annual Meeting in September 2009. Through our climate initiative, we completed our first building retrofit project in the city of Seoul in November, which has the potential to reduce carbon emissions by 747 tons annually.

In the United States, through the Alliance for a Healthier Generation, we now have 4,300 schools committed to creating healthier environments, and over 90 percent of these schools have already made meaningful changes toward reaching their goals. We have expanded our Entrepreneur Mentoring Program, as well as helped communities across the country develop programs connecting working people to banking services.

Now, in 2009, we find ourselves tightening our belts like everyone else and redoubling our efforts to ensure – as we always have – that the resources we do spend are used effectively and efficiently. I speak for everyone at the Clinton Foundation when I say thank you for helping to make this work possible, especially in these tough economic times. Our need is great and our efforts more important than ever. We hope you’ll give what you can. Together, we will make sure no one is left behind.

Sincerely,

BRUCE R. LINDSEY
Chief Executive Officer

CLINTON GLOBAL INITIATIVE MEMBERS HAVE MADE 1,400 COMMITMENTS TO IMPROVE MORE THAN 200 MILLION LIVES IN OVER 150 COUNTRIES. THE CLINTON HUNTER DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE PROVIDED WATER SUPPLIES FOR HEALTH CENTERS AND CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION PROGRAMS FOR SCHOOLS AND DOCTORS IN COMMUNITIES IN MALAWI, IMPACTING 16,000 PEOPLE INCLUDING 7,000 STUDENTS. THE CLINTON ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY INITIATIVE HAS PROVIDED 72,000 HOURS OF PRO BONO CONSULTING SERVICES IN THE NEW YORK CITY AREA, VALUED AT MORE THAN $15,000,000. THE CLINTON CLIMATE INITIATIVE IS EXPLORING OPPORTUNITIES FOR MORE THAN 250 RETROFIT PROJECTS ENCOMPASSING 500 MILLION SQUARE FEET OF BUILDING SPACE IN MORE THAN 20 CITIES. THE ALLIANCE FOR A HEALTHIER GENERATION HAS MORE THAN 4,300 SCHOOLS ENROLLED IN ITS HEALTHY SCHOOLS PROGRAM. THE CLINTON PRESIDENTIAL CENTER HAS BEEN AN ANCHOR FOR ECONOMIC REVITALIZATION, HELPING TO BRING $2 BILLION IN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT TO DOWNTOWN LITTLE ROCK. THE CLINTON HUNTER DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE WORKED WITH 9,500 COFFEE FARMERS IN RWANDA TO STRENGTHEN THEIR PRODUCTION, INCREASING THEIR REVENUES BY 30% WITH FARMERS COLLECTING 100% OF PROFITS. MORE THAN 1,000,000 KIDS HAVE PLEDGED TO “GO HEALTHY” THROUGH THE ALLIANCE FOR A HEALTHIER GENERATION. A CARBON-NEUTRAL FACILITY, THE CLINTON PRESIDENTIAL CENTER USES 34% LESS ENERGY THAN OTHER BUILDINGS OF ITS KIND AND ALL EMISSIONS ARE 100% OFFSET BY THE PURCHASE OF RENEWABLE-ENERGY CERTIFICATES. 2,000,000 PEOPLE – HALF OF ALL PEOPLE ON TREATMENT – ARE NOW ACCESSING HIV/AIDS DRUGS AT REDUCED PRICES PURCHASED UNDER THE CLINTON HIV/AIDS INITIATIVE’S AGREEMENTS. AS A RESULT OF A COMMITMENT MADE AT THE CLINTON GLOBAL INITIATIVE UNIVERSITY, MORE THAN 3,800 NEW RECYCLING CONTAINERS WERE PLACED ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES. THE CLINTON GIUSTRA SUSTAINABLE GROWTH INITIATIVE IS PARTNERING WITH THE NGO ANGELITOS DE LUZ TO SUPPORT MEDICAL MISSIONS THAT DELIVER MUCH-NEEDED HEALTH SERVICES TO 60,000 PEOPLE IN RURAL AREAS WHO LACK REGULAR ACCESS TO HEALTH CARE.
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Children play in a home of a Clinton HIV/AIDS Initiative "expert patient" – a person living openly with HIV and on treatment to control the disease. These expert patients promote awareness and education among their peers to encourage testing and treatment. Photo: Ryan Nesbitt / Clinton Foundation.

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Cover: During his visit to a clinic in Lesotho, President Clinton kneels to talk to a boy who is receiving treatment at the clinic, supported by the Clinton HIV/AIDS Initiative. Photo: Ralph Alswang / Clinton Foundation.

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