“THINK HOW MANY PEOPLE THERE ARE IN YOUR HOME, IN YOUR COMMUNITY, IN YOUR COUNTRY, AND IN THE WORLD WHO NEVER GET SEEN BY ANYBODY. IF YOU SEE THEM, IF YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE BECAUSE THEY ARE, IF YOU UNDERSTAND THAT YOU HAVE MORE POWER AND, THEREFORE, A GREATER RESPONSIBILITY TO MOVE OUR COMMON ENTERPRISE FORWARD THAN ANY PREVIOUS GENERATION OF YOUNG PEOPLE, THEN SURE, CLIMATE CHANGE IS A PROBLEM; SURE, RELIGIOUS AND POLITICAL DISCORD IS A PROBLEM; YES, GLOBAL DISEASES ARE AN ATROCITY; YES, WE HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT ALL THESE PROBLEMS; YES TO ALL THE THINGS YOU SAY, BUT NONE OF THESE PROBLEMS ARE BEYOND THE REACH OF OUR COMMON ENDEAVOR.”

—WILLIAM J. CLINTON
President Clinton established the William J. Clinton Foundation with the mission to strengthen the capacity of people throughout the world to meet the challenges of global interdependence. In six short years, the Foundation has grown from a small staff with two offices in the U.S. into a global nongovernmental organization, with over 600 staff and volunteers in more than 30 nations. Headquartered in Harlem, the Foundation also has offices in Little Rock, Ark., located on the same grounds as the Clinton Presidential Library and Museum and the University of Arkansas Clinton School of Public Service.

With the generous support of partners, volunteers and citizens, President Clinton and the Clinton Foundation are working around the world solving problems, improving lives and helping people to realize a better future.

To learn more about the Clinton Foundation and its ongoing work, please visit: www.clintonfoundation.org.

Cover photo: David Scull/Clinton Foundation
DEAR FRIENDS,

In our interdependent world, our personal stories of hope, sacrifice and survival weave us together in a narrative of shared humanity. When I started this Foundation, I was grateful for the chance to keep working in the areas I cared about most. But as our Foundation has evolved and our worldwide presence has grown, we have been blessed with the opportunity to help millions of people around the globe.

2006 was full of success stories across each of our initiatives. In the past year, the Clinton Foundation HIV/AIDS Initiative has tripled the number of people receiving medicines purchased through CHAI agreements to more than 750,000 as of spring 2007. The Clinton Global Initiative continued to match good ideas with those who can implement them, inspiring 500 organizations and leaders around the world to make 262 commitments to take action in 100 countries. On the domestic front, the Alliance for a Healthier Generation, a partnership between the Clinton Foundation and the American Heart Association, has engaged more than a thousand schools in the fight against childhood obesity and secured landmark agreements with the snack food and beverage industries that supply them.

In addition to expanding our ongoing work, the Foundation launched two new initiatives in 2006. The Clinton Climate Initiative is working with 40 of the world’s largest cities to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions, making a real impact in the fight against global climate change. We’ve also partnered with the Hunter Foundation to launch the Clinton-Hunter Development Initiative, a ten-year project to catalyze sustainable growth in Africa. At the request of the governments of Rwanda and Malawi, we are currently at work in those two countries to spur sustainable economic growth by focusing on improving agriculture, water systems and health care programs.

While I am proud of the impact we’ve had and the lives we’ve touched, I recognize that our work is only just beginning. Millions of people in developing countries continue to lack access to the HIV/AIDS treatment they need to survive. Half the world still lives on less than $2 a day, preventing many hard-working people from accessing food security, health systems, and education. In the U.S., 12 million kids are overweight, and an additional 12 million are at risk of being overweight. And on a global level, the Earth continues to warm at an alarming rate, generating more disruptive weather patterns and pushing temperatures to record levels.

If you believe, as I do, that intelligence and ability are equally spread among populations, but opportunity is not, you no doubt also believe that we all have an obligation to eliminate this inequality. That is the crux of what we do at the Clinton Foundation, and it could not be done without the help of people like you. I hope you will find the following descriptions of our work and accomplishments – and the personal stories that drive them – as inspiring as I have, and proof of how much we can achieve when we work together to reach our common goals.

Sincerely,

Ralph Alswang/Clinton Foundation
Building on a lifetime of public service, President Clinton established the William J. Clinton Foundation in 1997 in preparation for his post-presidential work, with the goal of strengthening the capacity of people throughout the world to meet the challenges of global interdependence.

Since its inception in 1997, the Clinton Foundation has expanded its focus to address a variety of pressing global challenges, including HIV/AIDS, a destructive tsunami that left $11 billion in damages in its wake. UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan appointed President Clinton as his Special Envoy for Tsunami Recovery. In this role, President Clinton closely monitored the recovery process to ensure the region had the support and resources to rebuild better.

In September 2006, the Foundation convened the first meeting of the Clinton Global Initiative (CGI) in New York, bringing together global leaders to develop and implement solutions to some of the world’s most pressing challenges. In two years, CGI has inspired 582 commitments impacting 100 countries.

In the summer of 2006, the Clinton Foundation and the Hunter Foundation partnered to launch the Clinton-Hunter Development Initiative (CHDI). Originally a commitment made by Sir Tom Hunter at the CGI 2005 annual meeting, CHDI is investing $100 million over 10 years with the aim of catalyzing sustainable development in Rwanda and Malawi.

In August of 2006, the Foundation announced the launch of its newest initiative, the Clinton Climate Initiative (CCI), with the goal of making a measurable impact in the fight against global climate change. CCI is working with 40 of the world’s largest cities to help them reduce their carbon emissions.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, President Clinton and former President Bush teamed up to establish the Bush-Clinton Katrina Fund to assist rebuilding in the Gulf Coast region. The money raised has been awarded to a variety of higher education institutions, state and local governments, faith-based organizations and community-based projects.

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WHERE WE WORK

BCKF: BUSH-CLINTON KATRINA FUND
BCKF works to identify and meet the unmet needs in the Gulf region, foster economic opportunity and improve the quality of life of those affected by Hurricane Katrina. See page 33.

CLINTON PRESIDENTIAL CENTER AND SCHOOL OF PUBLIC SERVICE
Located in Little Rock, Ark., the Center attracts visitors from all 50 states and dozens of countries. The University of Arkansas Clinton School of Public Service is located on the same grounds. See page 30.

AHG: ALLIANCE FOR A HEALTHIER GENERATION
The Alliance is working to address one of the nation’s leading public health threats – childhood obesity – by educating young people and engaging schools and the food industry to promote healthy lifestyles. See page 24.

CEO: CLINTON ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY INITIATIVE
Pro bono consulting teams provide strategic services to help urban businesses and entrepreneurs compete in the changing urban marketplace. See page 28.

U.N. OFFICE OF THE SPECIAL ENVOY FOR TSUNAMI RECOVERY
As Special Envoy, President Clinton worked to keep global attention on tsunami recovery and helped guide the rebuilding process to pursue sound development in tsunami-affected countries, which include India, Indonesia, Maldives, Sri Lanka and Thailand. See page 32.

CHDI: CHLINTON-HUNTER DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE
CHDI is working in Rwanda and Malawi to strengthen their agriculture and health care systems, with the goal of catalyzing sustainable economic growth in both countries. See page 22.

CGI: CLINTON GLOBAL INITIATIVE
Every September the CGI annual meeting takes place in New York City, but its reach extends far beyond New York. In two years, CGI has inspired commitments that have impacted more than 100 countries. See page 16.

CHAI: CLINTON FOUNDATION HIV/AIDS INITIATIVE
CHAI works with national governments and drug and diagnostic suppliers to dramatically expand care and treatment for those living with HIV/AIDS in the developing world. CHAI’s partner countries, which receive technical assistance from CHAI, and members of its Procurement Consortium, who are able to purchase medicines and diagnostics at reduced CHAI prices, are located in the Caribbean, Latin America, Eastern Europe, Africa and Asia. See page 8.

CCI: CLINTON CLIMATE INITIATIVE
CCI has partnered with the C40 Large Cities Climate Leadership Group to help 40 of the world’s largest cities reduce their greenhouse gas emissions and fight global climate change. CCI provides partner cities with direct technical assistance and is in the process of creating a purchasing consortium to allow cities to access energy-efficient technology and products at reduced prices. See page 14.

For more detailed and updated information about our ongoing work, please visit our Foundation website at www.clintonfoundation.org.
Forty million people worldwide are living with HIV/AIDS. Each day, 6,000 people under the age of 25 are newly infected. Every hour, 42 children die of AIDS.

In the developing world, virtually all social and economic goals will be undermined if AIDS treatment is not made available. More teachers die of AIDS every year than can be trained. As many as 70 percent of hospital beds are occupied by AIDS patients, crowding out care for other conditions. Economic activity is curtailed as many young adults fall sick and eventually die from the disease. And worldwide, 15 million children have been orphaned by AIDS.

Since 2002, the Clinton Foundation HIV/AIDS Initiative (CHAI) has partnered with governments around the world to bring life-saving care and treatment to people living with HIV/AIDS. CHAI applies business principles in order to lower the cost of treatment, provides technical assistance to strengthen national health systems, and expands access to treatment for hard-to-reach populations. By changing the economics of treatment and developing strategies to serve the unique needs of individual countries, CHAI is helping to give millions of people around the world a chance at life.

CLINTON FOUNDATION HIV/AIDS INITIATIVE

HELPING 750,000 PEOPLE ACCESS LIFE-SAVING ARV MEDICINES PURCHASED UNDER FOUNDATION AGREEMENTS

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Affordable Treatment

For many years, life-saving antiretroviral drugs (ARVs) were too expensive for developing countries hit hardest by HIV/AIDS. CHAI negotiated with pharmaceutical companies to reduce the cost of these drugs, by transforming the market from a low-volume, high-margin business into a high-volume, low-margin business. CHAI also worked
with leading diagnostic suppliers to lower the costs of technologies required to provide high-quality treatment, particularly to diagnose and monitor patients. These efforts, combined with the provision of strategic technical assistance at the country level, have enabled governments to make treatment available on a large scale. Today, more than 750,000 people are receiving ARVs purchased under CHAI agreements.

**Pediatric & Rural Initiatives**

CHAI is taking the lead in addressing the needs of underserved populations, especially children and rural communities. CHAI’s pediatric program has driven treatment of children living with HIV/AIDS by mobilizing political will, developing innovative models for pediatric care in resource-limited settings, and facilitating access to affordable pediatric medicines. In 2006, CHAI joined efforts with UNITAID, an international drug purchasing facility, to foster the development of affordable, child-friendly drugs and accelerate the pace at which they are made available in developing countries. In addition to pediatric populations, rural areas, in which the majority of developing country populations reside, have been largely left behind in efforts to scale-up care and treatment because they pose unique challenges to the delivery of health services.

CHAI is pioneering the development of innovative, sustainable models for rural health care in several countries in Africa, aiming to strengthen overall health infrastructure. In addition to providing HIV care and treatment, these programs are delivering comprehensive services, including primary health care, maternal and child health, and treatment for malaria, TB and other infectious diseases.

**SPOTLIGHT ON: UNITAID**

Every five seconds, HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria claim another life. The annual toll taken by these three diseases is six million men, women and children. Many of the most vulnerable people affected by these diseases – including children and patients who develop drug resistance – cannot access the treatment they need because the medicines are prohibitively expensive. UNITAID was launched in 2006 to change the markets for these medicines by establishing an international drug purchasing facility that provides sustainable financing and can drive prices down. Spurred by the French government, UNITAID is funded by a small passenger tax on airline tickets in France and other funding mechanisms across a number of countries. UNITAID selected CHAI as an implementing partner for its HIV/AIDS programs and will provide CHAI with $70 million in 2007 to lower the prices of pediatric and second-line ARVs, and deliver them to more than 100,000 people in 40 countries. With the economies of scale provided by UNITAID’s volume, CHAI has already secured major price reductions.

In November 2006, CHAI negotiated deep reductions in prices for pediatric ARVs and diagnostic tests used to diagnose TB, which sustain the efficacy of treatment for patients who develop drug resistance to first-line drugs, and for rapid tests used to diagnose HIV. The reduced prices are helping to make HIV testing services more widely accessible and strengthen prevention, care and treatment efforts.

2006 in Review

In 2006, CHAI expanded the depth and reach of its programs and achieved major breakthroughs in expanding access to treatment for people living with HIV/AIDS around the world.

1. Broadening the impact of CHAI’s reduced prices. The number of people receiving ARVs purchased under CHAI’s agreements tripled, from 250,000 to more than 750,000. Today, 66 countries have access to these prices.

2. Expanding access to treatment for children with HIV/AIDS. In November 2006, CHAI negotiated deep reductions in prices for pediatric ARVs, making it possible to treat a child for $56 per year — or 16 cents per day — using a new, three-in-one pill. In partnership with UNITAID, CHAI launched a program to provide ARVs, diagnostics and food to treat 100,000 children with HIV/AIDS around the world.

3. Reducing the cost of second-line ARVs and HIV testing. In January 2006, CHAI negotiated significantly reduced prices for two key second-line drugs, which sustain the efficacy of treatment for patients who develop drug resistance to first-line drugs, and for rapid tests used to diagnose HIV. The reduced prices are helping to make HIV testing services more widely accessible and strengthen prevention, care and treatment efforts.

4. More than 90% of people in need of HIV/AIDS treatment in countries that are members of CHAI’s Procurement Consortium.
MORE THAN 11,000 PEOPLE ARE NEWLY INFECTED WITH HIV EVERY DAY.

PROFILE: Tsepang Setaka

Tsepang Setaka, a young woman from Lesotho, has experienced unimaginable adversity. In 2001, she was abducted on her way home from school and sexually abused during several days of captivity. Two years later, Tsepang discovered she was HIV-positive after falling severely ill with TB. Her doctor sent her to nearby Clinic, Tsepang receives a monthly stipend from CHAI.

President Clinton met Tsepang in the summer of 2006 and was deeply impressed by her commitment to turn the tide of the AIDS epidemic in Lesotho. “This young woman will do more good than I ever could, by standing there and being proud to be a living, breathing human being entitled to dignity, equal respect, and asking people to do the responsible thing for themselves and all the other people in their community and their nation,” President Clinton said.

Tsepang serves as a positive role model for young people in her community, especially young women, who have been disproportionately affected by HIV/AIDS. She says the support that CHAI provides has made a real impact in Lesotho.

“People are now willing to be tested because the drugs are there and they know they will get the care they need. When people hear the words ‘Clinton Foundation,’ they know it is something big and that they will not be last along the way”

The Clinton Foundation HIV/AIDS Initiative

In 2006, the Clinton Foundation and the Kenyan Ministry of Health launched an initiative to hire, train and deploy 120 nurses to work in clinics in four districts with high prevalence of HIV/AIDS. This initiative was designed to improve access to comprehensive HIV/AIDS care, and expand prevention programs in these regions. The program also aimed to retain nurses in the districts for which they were hired.

It worked. Within the first few months of the program:
1. All four districts saw an increase in the number of patients receiving treatment.
2. Many clinics were able to extend the hours of operation.
3. The Kituti District was able to reopen seven facilities that had been closed altogether due to lack of staff.
4. In Suba district, where more than 34 percent of the population is HIV-positive, the number of adults on ART more than doubled and more than 100 children that previously lacked access to medicines started treatment.

Antiretroviral (ARV) drugs have the potential to dramatically improve the health and extend the lives of people with HIV/AIDS. CHAI has worked to make these life-saving medicines available in developing countries, giving hundreds of thousands of people on treatment around the world the chance to lead full, healthy lives.
The ten warmest years on record have all occurred since 1990, with 2005 the warmest yet. Unless action is taken to reduce the amount of greenhouse gas emissions, climate change will affect the basic elements of life for people around the world, including food production, access to water, public health and the face of our planet as we know it.

President Clinton, long committed to protecting the environment, has applied the Clinton Foundation’s unique business-oriented approach, which has proven successful in confronting the HIV/AIDS epidemic to make a serious contribution to the battle against global warming. Launched in 2006, the Clinton Climate Initiative (CCI) is aimed at taking practical and measurable steps to meaningfully reduce the greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to the destruction of our atmosphere.

With cities responsible for approximately 75 percent of all energy use and greenhouse gas emissions, the world’s largest cities will play a critical role in reversing the trends of global climate change. To that end, CCI is working with members of the C40 Large Cities Climate Leadership Group — an association of 40 of the world’s largest cities dedicated to tackling climate change — to develop and implement a range of programs that will accelerate their efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. As the exclusive implementing partner of the C40, CCI is providing direct assistance to individual cities and facilitating the sharing of information about successful and replicable programs.

To enable its partner cities to reduce energy use and greenhouse gas emissions, CCI will:

- Create a purchasing consortium that pools the buying power of cities in order to lower the prices of energy saving products and accelerate the development and market deployment of new energy-saving technologies.
- Mobilize the best experts in the world to provide technical assistance to cities to develop and implement programs that will result in reduced energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.
- Create and deploy common measurement and information flow tools that will allow cities to establish a baseline on their greenhouse gas emissions, track the effectiveness of their emissions-reduction programs, and share best practices.

Large Cities Climate Leadership Group

Cities are responsible for 75 percent of greenhouse gas emissions, and if you picture a large city during rush hour, it is easy to see why. Cars idle in traffic jams. City vehicle fleets such as buses, garbage trucks, and police and fire vehicles, which run inefficiently on fuel that generates too much carbon dioxide, rumble through the streets. Street lighting and traffic lighting begin to bathe the evening sky, using technologies that waste energy. Buildings leak cool air in the summer and hot air in the winter. Water systems waste huge amounts of energy, many using old and inefficient pumps and leaking over 30 percent of their water before it reaches consumers. Waste disposal systems put poisonous methane gas into the air, even more harmful to our atmosphere than carbon dioxide.

Large cities are the largest source of greenhouse gases, but can be the most visible in their leadership in reducing emissions and the most able to provide a model for others to follow. CCI will help cities to implement some of the following interventions to reduce energy consumption and reduce carbon emissions:

- Developing bus, rapid transit and bike trail systems.
- Using clean fuels and hybrid technologies for city buses, garbage trucks and other vehicles.
- Conducting energy audits and implementing retrofit programs to improve energy efficiency in municipal and private buildings.
- Installing more energy efficient traffic and street lighting.
- Implementing localized, cleaner electricity-generation systems.
- Creating waste-to-energy systems at landfills.
- Improving water distribution systems and leak management.
- Creating building codes and standards that include practical, affordable changes that make buildings cleaner and more energy efficient.
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In 2005, President Clinton launched the Clinton Global Initiative (CGI), a nonpartisan catalyst for action, bringing together a community of global leaders to devise and implement solutions to some of the most pressing global challenges. Each September, CGI gathers heads of state, CEOs, media, philanthropists and foundation heads, and religious leaders from all regions of the world to pursue this mission. Through its emphasis on results, CGI creates more than an opportunity for discussion: each CGI participant is asked to undertake a specific action—through “commitments”—in one or more specified areas of focus.

By gathering global leaders from a variety of backgrounds, CGI creates a unique opportunity to channel the capacities of individuals and organizations to realize change. CGI staff work with participants in advance of each annual meeting to define and develop commitments, and then monitor progress after commitments are announced. CGI neither gives grants nor collects donations to carry out projects. Instead, it facilitates collaboration, matching people who have resources with people who can achieve results in the field. This approach has resulted in 144 public-private partnerships and many other projects filling critical gaps in expertise, funding and implementation.

In 2006, the second annual meeting of CGI in New York City inspired 215 commitments valued at more than $7.3 billion. President Clinton was joined by more than 1,000 leaders, including 42 current and former heads of state, over 600 business executives, and 200 foundation and NGO directors. During CGI’s hallmark working sessions, these participants collaborated with experts to identify solutions in four key areas:

- **Energy & Climate Change**: A wide range of companies committed to reducing greenhouse gas emissions in an effort to slow the pace of global warming. For example, Swiss Re launched its “COyou2 Reduce and Gain Program” to encourage its employees around the world to reduce their individual carbon footprints. Swiss Re will provide financial assistance of up to 50 percent to its employees for such energy-saving measures as the purchase of hybrid vehicles or the installation of solar heat pumps and offers paid days off for employees who participate in climate-related volunteer activities.

- **Global Health**: From enhancing child survival to ensuring that reliable treatment reaches remote populations, CGI participants made commitments to save and sustain lives. Many commitments target specific improvements in the quality, affordability, and reliability of health care services that are
essential to addressing HIV/AIDS, TB, malaria and other global epidemics. Other commitments were made to expand simple, life-saving interventions to reach new populations. For example, Deutsche Bank, in partnership with the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness and Ashoka, committed to create Eye Fund I, which will help support the development of affordable, sustainable and accessible eye care for the world’s poor.

**Mitigating Religious & Ethnic Conflicts.** Commitments in this area focused on developing concrete solutions to address religious and ethnic conflict within and between societies. For example, Olympic Gold Medalist Joey Cheek, founder of the Where Will We Be campaign, committed to uniting Olympians to help efforts to end the crisis in Darfur. Cheek is pursuing this goal by assembling a group of international athletes to travel to Sudan. There, they will film a documentary that each athlete can share upon returning to their home countries.

**Poverty Alleviation.** Commitments in this area focused on devising creative, practical and sustainable solutions to mitigating economic inequality, especially in developing countries. CGI inspired over a billion dollars in commitments to support microfinance and also catalyzed several important small-scale commitments to address key challenges of poverty. For example, Walter Shorenstein, Walter Isaacson, Douglas Ahlers, Lee McIntire and the Carnegie Corporation of New York committed to help the New Orleans’ Broadmoor neighborhood attract financial support and professional expertise for rebuilding the community.

GEOPHIC SCOPE OF 2006 CGI COMMITMENTS

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<td>Africa</td>
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[6] Women prepare food for volunteers building the Inug-ug Elementary School in Mindanao, Philippines. One classroom was constructed as a result of a commitment to Community and Family Services International. [7] The International Medical Corps built a health center in Am Nabak, in eastern Chad, to treat 3,000 Darfuri refugees and 1,500 locals each month. [8] A client of SKS, a Unitus partner in Hyderabad, India, who was one of several women to receive a microcredit loan in her village. [9] A refugee student participates in a photo camp and art therapy project conducted by International Medical Corps and the National Geographic Society in a refugee camp in southwestern Uganda. Sixty kids, ages 12-20, recently “graduated” from the workshop, gaining a new skill and using their photos as a therapeutic tool to tell their stories. [10] Operators at the OneRoof store in Tixkokob, Mexico. In 2005, OneRoof committed to a five-year goal of launching at least 2,000 businesses, using the market to deliver essential goods and services to the world’s rural poor.

All photos courtesy: Clinton Global Initiative
In 2007, CGI is concentrating again on energy and climate change, global health, and poverty alleviation, and will also focus on education—a cornerstone of enhancing opportunity for future generations. In addition to addressing specific focus areas, innovative commitments have also been made to support and broaden the CGI community. In 2006, Sergey Brin and Larry Page, the founders of Google, committed to award Google Grants to all nonprofit members of CGI. These grants provide self-managed advertising that can be used by recipients for fundraising, volunteer recruitment and general outreach. This service has dramatically enhanced the ability of nonprofit CGI members to expand their bases of support.

In an effort to broaden its impact and engage a wider community, CGI also enhanced its web presence in 2006 to empower people from all regions of the world to make personal commitments. More than 50,000 people have viewed the annual meeting by webcast, and hundreds of people have posted personal commitments online.

**SANAM VAZIRI QURAISHI FOUNDATION:** Community Development in Kenya

The Sanam Vaziri Quraishi Foundation (SVQF) partnered with children’s rights activist Craig Kielburger and his organization, Free the Children, to adopt a Salabwek community village in Kenya’s Masai Mara region. Together they are constructing and furnishing eight single-classroom schools, providing medical care and a source of clean water, and implementing an income-generation program. These services will benefit over 1,200 people living in the village.

Salabwek Primary School is one of eight schools being built in Masai Mara. The new schools will give nearly 1,000 children ages 6-12 a chance to access a quality education.

Every minute, a life is lost due to neglected tropical diseases (NTDs), which are the most common afflictions in the developing world. Comprised of 13 parasitic and bacterial infections, NTDs affect the world’s poorest people, disabling and inhibiting individuals from being able to care for themselves and their families.

In 2006, the Global Network for Neglected Tropical Disease Control, a nonprofit initiative within the Sabin Vaccine Institute, committed to develop a global platform for the control and elimination of neglected tropical diseases. The Network will have a significant impact on the physical, economic and social well-being of children around the world by reducing the cost of treatment and integrating effective programs. Since launching at CGI’s annual meeting, the Network has caused a ripple effect throughout the NTD and global health community, bringing urgently needed awareness, resources and focus to neglected diseases.

Thanks to a commitment made by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, the Network has already begun reaching the world’s poorest people, who suffer most from NTDs. Its “rapid impact” treatment packages can control deadly, neglected tropical diseases for just 50 cents per person, per year.

**CGI BY THE NUMBERS**

In only its second year, CGI is already making a difference for hundreds of thousands of people around the world. A few highlights include:

- 30,000 Nicaraguan children have been vaccinated against rotavirus through Merck & Co., Inc.’s Rotavirus Vaccine Introduction commitment.
- 1,220,000 patients throughout Sudan, Chad, Uganda and DRC have received emergency and primary care, including mental health services, through International Medical Corps’ Mental Health Services in Conflict-Affected Regions commitment.
- 1,100 people across three states in India have received education on HIV/AIDS and gender-based violence through the Breakthrough’s Reducing Teen-Pandemics: HIV/AIDS and Gender Based Violence commitment.
- 12,000 Mexican women have received microcredit grants and business loans through the Mexican State of Tabasco’s Van Mujeres commitment.
- 300 low-income students in New York City have been trained in financial literacy through Operation HOPE’s Banking on our Future Harlem Initiative, a partnership with the NYSE.
- 50 Chinese companies, 50 Indian companies and 20 EU companies have been mobilized to address global nutrition through the Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition’s Business Alliance for Food Fortification commitment.

CGI commitments are constantly growing and expanding around the globe. For updates and more information, visit www.clintonglobalinitiative.org.

**SPOTLIGHT ON: Global Network for Neglected Tropical Disease Control**
Home to more than 500 million people living on less than $2 per day, African countries are among the poorest in the world. For many, this poverty is perpetuated by inadequate access to three things: advanced farming techniques, markets for harvest and basic life necessities. Specifically, three out of four Africans rely on agriculture, but many lack access to the disease-resistant seeds, affordable fertilizer and other inputs that improve productivity. Many remain isolated from the markets that drive and sustain economic growth. In addition, the livelihoods of millions of Africans— and the economies of many African countries—remain sharply constrained by limited access to water, sanitation and health care. To address these barriers, the Clinton Foundation and the Hunter Foundation partnered in 2006 to launch the Clinton-Hunter Development Initiative (CHDI). Created through a commitment made by Scottish philanthropist Sir Tom Hunter at the inaugural meeting of the Clinton Global Initiative, CHDI is investing $100 million over 10 years in innovative, sustainable programs to expand access to clean water, sanitation and quality health care – and to help create the economic conditions necessary to enable these services indefinitely.

CHDI is currently pursuing this mission in Rwanda and Malawi, at the invitation of these countries’ national governments. Working in partnership with these governments and with local communities, farmers and entrepreneurs, CHDI is:

- Increasing farmers’ productivity by improving access to fertilizers, improved seeds and plant varieties, irrigation, modern planting techniques and credit.
- Strengthening agricultural cooperatives that can help to produce and manage agriculture surpluses and expand access to farming inputs.
- Finding markets for agriculture produce, within Rwanda and Malawi and internationally.
- Developing value-added agricultural products and sustainable agribusinesses.
- Addressing transportation costs and other impediments to cost-effective trade.
- Expanding access to clean water and sanitation, beginning in health facilities and schools.
- Improving and expanding health services in collaboration with Partners In Health.

CHDI looks forward to continued partnership with the governments and people of Rwanda and Malawi to implement innovative, market-based programs that generate and sustain economic growth. Ultimately, CHDI hopes to create a framework for development that can be adjusted, replicated and sustained in other developing countries.

In Rwanda, farmers’ incomes are growing – quite literally. This year, in a poor and dry region of eastern Rwanda that often faces food shortages, 4,100 farmers enjoyed a record harvest of 8,000 metric tons of maize. These farmers, for the first time, used fertilizer, improved seeds, and modern planting techniques— all of which were provided by CHDI in partnership with the government of Rwanda. CHDI worked with the government to import a record 24,000 tons of fertilizer at 30 percent below the prevailing market price. This was the single largest fertilizer purchase in Rwandan history, and it put fertilizer into the hands of record numbers of farmers. As a result, farmers produced more than twice the amount of maize than during previous years. Their bumper harvest is providing food to approximately 30,000 people, and the surplus of 1,500 metric tons is providing unprecedented cash income to thousands of farming families in eastern Rwanda. The income is enabling these families to reduce debts, fund household expenses and pay school and health care costs for children.

In Malawi, CHDI is helping individuals and communities to move beyond poverty and plant seeds for better days ahead. Poverty is perpetuated by inadequate access to three things: advanced farming techniques, markets for harvest and basic life necessities. Specifically, three out of four Africans rely on agriculture, but many lack access to the disease-resistant seeds, affordable fertilizer and other advanced farming techniques facilitated by CHDI.

Pursuing a Self-Sustaining, Integrated Approach to Poverty Alleviation in Rwanda and Malawi

These families – and a total of approximately 425,000 people in eastern Rwanda – also now enjoy expanded access to health care facilities that have been improved by CHDI and its partners. Building on this progress, the Clinton Foundation is working with the government of Rwanda and Partners In Health to develop a cost-effective health care system for the entire country. Importantly, the progress enabled by CHDI is sustainable. For farmers, the income derived from harvest surpluses can be used to purchase fertilizer and seed for future planting seasons. Many farmers receiving seed at no cost from CHDI will return the same amount of seed to CHDI after the subsequent harvest, perpetuating seed availability. In the health sector, the ongoing cost of improved facilities is sustainable within the government’s budget. Working with 4,300 farmers in eastern Rwanda – and with additional farmers and farming associations in the future – CHDI is helping individuals and communities to move beyond poverty and plant seeds for better days ahead.
Childhood obesity is increasing at an alarming rate, and if current trends continue, today’s kids could be the first generation to live shorter lives than their parents. Started in 2005, the Alliance for a Healthier Generation is a partnership between the American Heart Association and the William J. Clinton Foundation with the mission to stop the nationwide increase in childhood obesity by 2010.

In 2006, the Alliance made great progress in each of its program areas, engaging schools, industry and – of course – kids in its fight against the epidemic:

1. **Launched the Healthy Schools Program.**
   The Alliance, with support from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, is providing hands-on technical assistance to 230 schools across 13 states in 2006 with the objective of increasing physical activity both during and after school, while promoting sensible eating and providing the resources for staff members to become healthy role models. In an effort to engage even more schools, the Alliance established the Healthy Schools Builder, a growing online program currently providing virtual support to more than 900 schools in more than 40 states, to develop customized action plans aimed at making positive and healthy changes to the school environment.

2. **Inspiring young people in the United States to develop lifelong, healthy habits.**

In the last 50 years, the percentage of overweight children in the U.S. has reached epidemic proportions.

**Growth in percentage of overweight adolescents and children in the U.S.**

![Chart showing growth in percentage of overweight adolescents and children in the U.S.](chart.png)
Reached landmark agreements with beverage and snack food manufacturers to implement new guidelines for products served in schools. Through historic collaboration with the nation’s major food and beverage companies—Coca-Cola, Cadbury Schweppes, Campbell Soup Company, Dannon, Kraft Foods, Mars and PepsiCo—the Alliance has established the first nationwide effort to establish nutrition guidelines for school vending machines, stores and cafeterias. These guidelines, developed in conjunction with experts at the American Heart Association, promote fruits, vegetables and low-fat dairy products, in addition to lower-calorie beverages and portion control.

Created the ‘Go Healthy Challenge’ kids’ movement. Together with Nickelodeon, the Alliance initiated a comprehensive on-air, online and grassroots movement that empowers kids across the country to make their lives, friends, families and communities healthier. Six million kids watched the TV show in the 2006 season, and more than 200,000 pledged to “go healthy” online and at community events.

In 2007, the Alliance will continue to work to engage more schools, expand the kids’ movement and launch a health care initiative. The Alliance will also build more strategic collaborations with other organizations and individuals— including Channel One, Rachael Ray, the U.S. Tennis Association, KaBOOM! and the National Basketball Association—to empower kids to develop lifelong, healthy habits.

SUCCESS STORY: Miami Springs Middle School

It’s lunchtime on Friday at Miami Springs Middle School, which means one thing to the kids pouring into the cafeteria: Pizza Day! With slices served on whole wheat crust and alongside broccoli or salad, even the pizza has become a part of the school’s new healthy menu, inspired by the Alliance for a Healthier Generation’s Healthy Schools program.

Dr. Quigley has been pleased with the success the program has had. “In all the years that I’ve been an educator, this is the one thing I really feel is going to make a difference in the life of every student.”

LANDMARK AGREEMENT: Beverage Industry

President Clinton announces an agreement among the nation’s largest beverage manufacturers to voluntarily remove unhealthy beverages from schools across the United States.

WORLDWIDE DAY OF PLAY 2006

Talk about a play date. On September 30, 2006, more than 250,000 kids gathered at playgrounds, community centers and schools to have fun and get active for Nickelodeon’s 3rd annual Worldwide Day of Play. Nickelodeon went off the air for three hours in the afternoon to encourage kids to go outside and exercise. Organizations hosted events at zoos, museums, sports arenas and youth centers, promoting healthy eating and active lifestyles. The day was the culmination of the network’s Let’s Just Play Go Healthy Challenge series, created by the Alliance and Nickelodeon, which followed four real kids over a six-month period in their quest to make their lives healthier.

1 IN 3 CHILDREN BORN IN 2000 WILL DEVELOP TYPE II DIABETES

— CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION

[FORON LEFT] Families and kids celebrated Nickelodeon’s Worldwide Day of Play at more than 900 grassroots events across the United States and in nine countries around the world.

ALLIANCE FOR A HEALTHIER GENERATION

LANDMARK AGREEMENT: Beverage Industry

President Clinton announces an agreement among the nation’s largest beverage manufacturers to voluntarily remove unhealthy beverages from schools across the United States.
The Clinton Economic Opportunity Initiative (CEO) is working to advance economic progress in the U.S. by supporting entrepreneurship in distressed and emerging communities, and promoting practical actions to help low and moderate income families and individuals make ends meet, get ahead and join the middle class.

The cornerstone of CEO, the Urban Enterprise Initiative (UEI) has provided more than 65,000 hours of pro bono technical assistance worth more than $14 million to New York small business entrepreneurs in Harlem, Brooklyn and the Bronx. UEI offers support through:

- Consulting Program. In 2006, pro bono consulting teams made up of dedicated volunteers from partner organizations, including Booz Allen Hamilton, New York University’s Stern School of Business and the New York chapter of the National Black MBA Association, helped small business entrepreneurs develop the operating systems and business strategy to more effectively compete in the marketplace.

- Emerging Entrepreneurs Program. Through a new partnership with Inc. magazine the UEI’s Emerging Entrepreneurs Program has provided participants with mentors from Inc.’s national network of successful entrepreneurs. In 2006, mentors offered a group of entrepreneurs – from a cabinetry manufacturer to a retailer – ideas and counsel helping them take their businesses to the next level of success, and develop as business and community leaders.

During his presidency, President Clinton doubled the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC), a special tax cut for low and moderate income workers. With as many as one in four eligible taxpayers failing to claim the credit, President Clinton has supported community efforts to promote the EITC and help people claim it. With more than $28 million Americans lacking bank accounts and more than $10 billion a year spent on alternative financial transactions such as payday loans and check cashing, CEO is building on its EITC efforts and working to bring low and moderate income people into the financial mainstream and put them on a path to financial stability and success.

**BUSINESS PROFILE: J-P Design, Inc.**

Zevilla Jackson Preston, owner of J-P Design, Inc., a small architecture firm in central Harlem, is an architect who passionately pursues design excellence with tight budgetary constraints. She speaks movingly about the value good design contributions to the psychological identity of a community, but when it comes to running a business, Zevilla admits that for too long she has simply gone through the motions. Profit had taken a backseat to passion, but with four daughters at home, Zevilla began looking for ways to increase her revenue and expand her clientele.

“After 15 years, I ran a business, but I didn’t think about running a business,” she said. “This program gave me the opportunity to think.”

The Clinton Foundation’s Urban Enterprise Initiative (UEI) organized a pro bono consulting team to help Zevilla develop a long-term strategy and provide short-term fixes to increase the firm’s visibility and efficiency. Through surveys and benchmarking studies, the team gave Zevilla insight into the firm’s strengths and weaknesses. The team also produced a presentation and content for promotional materials that can be given to prospective clients. With the team’s guidance, Zevilla revised her mission statement to reflect not only her ideals of bringing quality design to underserved communities, but also her intent to run a viable and profitable business. The team also helped Zevilla focus on the little things, from boosting awareness of her firm by placing branded signs at building sites to installing financial software that reduces the amount of time spent on accounting.

Zevilla says her experience with UEI “provided me with an opportunity to gather information in areas that I would not have been afforded the opportunity to build in otherwise.”

After completing the year-long program, Zevilla says she has come away with a refreshed and clear vision of what she wants her business to be over the next five to ten years.

**CLINTON ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY INITIATIVE**

**SMALL BUSINESSES ACCOUNT FOR 99% OF TOTAL INNER-CITY BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS AND GENERATE 80% OF URBAN EMPLOYMENT.**

**Earned Income Tax Credit Awareness Program**

In the spring of 2006, President Clinton toured the devastation left by Hurricane Katrina to promote the Foundation’s Earned Income Tax Credit Awareness Program. This program works to ensure Hurricane Katrina survivors and families around the country eligible for the credit take advantage of it. Through partnerships with ACORN’s Katrina Benefits Access Project and Operation HOPE’s Project Restore HOPE, the Foundation supported efforts in more than 10 cities providing affected and relocated hurricane survivors EITC screening and free tax preparation services. These efforts resulted in more than $10 million in benefits being claimed.

President Clinton greets a young Katrina survivor in Gulfport, Miss.
Located along the banks of the Arkansas River in downtown Little Rock, Ark., the William J. Clinton Presidential Center stands as a source of inspiration, welcoming visitors from around the world. Furthermore, the Center serves as an ambassador for the Clinton Foundation’s global work, chronicling the Foundation’s many initiatives through exhibits and events.

The Center continues to foster an unprecedented economic revitalization in downtown Little Rock while encouraging eco-friendly construction around the country. As the only presidential library certified by the U.S. Green Building Council, the Center is doing its part to fight global climate change. With 20,000 square feet of museum space, the Center houses popular exhibits, including a time line chronicling President Clinton’s administration and a full-scale replica of his Oval Office. An hour-long audio tour offers visitors a unique opportunity to explore the exhibits, while listening to President Clinton provide his perspective on the features of his library. The museum also contextualizes President Clinton’s terms in office, engaging visitors in a history of the United States at the turn of the 21st century.

In 2006, the Center welcomed the decade’s top philanthropists to the Slate60 Conference, which recognized America’s most generous donors. Educators from around the country gathered here to learn about the role they can play combating childhood obesity at the Alliance for a Healthier Generation’s Healthy Schools Forum. In addition, the Center continues to draw tourists from around the country and world to Little Rock, contributing to economic development in Arkansas.

Located adjacent to the Center, the University of Arkansas Clinton School of Public Service graduated its inaugural class in 2006. This class was the first in the nation to receive a Masters of Public Service. Established in 2005, the Clinton School’s two-year program is aimed at building leadership, civic engagement and citizen service through a challenging curriculum and intensive out-of-class internships. Students gain knowledge and experience to further careers and spark leadership in the areas of nonprofit, governmental, volunteer or private sector work. Nearly half of the program is focused on completing “hands on” public service projects, and students are required to complete three major public service projects, including international service, before graduation. With the valuable resources of the Presidential Library in close reach to students and the inspiration of President Clinton’s dedication to serving others, the Clinton School is preparing the next generation of leaders for a life in public service.

As a journalist, Malcolm E. Glover knows there are two sides to every story. But as a student of the inaugural class at the Clinton School of Public Service completing his International Service internship in southern Sudan, he soon learned there were thousands of sides to the story of loss, sorrow and hope in the region devastated by conflict and genocide. In addition to producing a documentary, Malcolm spent the summer of 2006 as an intern for Winrock International, an innovative nonprofit organization that addresses rural development and sustainable resource management through education and empowerment programs. Malcolm put his background in journalism to work, helping local reporters develop their investigative reporting skills and engaging residents in business development training. Despite civil unrest, challenging living conditions and persistent illness, Malcolm gained a deeper passion for public service and its role in rebuilding developing countries and sustaining peace and prosperity in all regions of the world.

Back in the classroom, Malcolm says attending the Clinton School has been “a phenomenal learning experience.” He notes that the small class sizes and the School’s proximity to global, national, political and nongovernmental organizations has provided valuable insight that he will take with him long after graduation.
In his role as the U.N. Secretary General’s Special Envoy for Tsunami Recovery, President Clinton has helped keep the world’s attention on tsunami recovery, and that the unprecedented amount of humanitarian aid that poured into the region after the tsunami is distributed effectively and efficiently.

In 2006, two years after the tsunami hit the coasts of the Indian Ocean, sweeping away entire communities and leaving $1 trillion in damages over 12 countries, President Clinton took a third tour of the hardest hit regions. He noted that countries are fulfilling their promise of building back better, with safer houses under construction, improved education and health facilities, and important steps forward on disaster risk reduction. In the five hardest hit countries, nearly 620,000 homes that have been rebuilt or repaired, and more than 1,600 schools and health centers have been rebuilt or are under construction. Tourists are returning to the region in large numbers, and economic growth rates have improved substantially.

LESSONS LEARNED
For two years as Special Envoy for Tsunami Recovery, President Clinton closely monitored the tsunami recovery efforts throughout Asia, holding meetings and conferences to promote a dialogue between the key stakeholders to discuss concerns and best practices. Based on these observations and recommendations, President Clinton developed several in-depth reports for the United Nations and authored op-eds in which he identified several steps countries around the world should take now to better prepare for future disasters.

1. Improve measures to manage risk before a disaster strikes. Donors and governments of at-risk nations must invest much more money to ensure that early-warning systems reach coastal communities, that safe building codes are developed and enforced, and that evacuations are practiced.

2. Pursue recovery practices that promote equity and help break patterns of underdevelopment. In the Cuddalore District of India, officials have worked with nongovernmental organizations to expand their post-tsunami housing program to include new homes for Dalits and members of other disadvantaged communities. While many of these people did not lose assets in the tsunami, they had been living in substandard conditions. Authorities in Aash are considering similar solutions for former squatters and renters who did not own the housing they lost in the tsunami.

3. Recognize that peace is critical to any recovery process. In Aash, long-conflicted groups put aside entrenched differences and created an environment conducive to reconstruction.

4. Do more to harness the talents of local entrepreneurs and established businesses, domestic and foreign, in relaunching economies. Corporations in the United States and around the world contributed generously to the tsunami response, but we need to do more to turn philanthropists into investors, and providers of access to new markets.

As Special Envoy, President Clinton championed a new kind of recovery that focuses on long-term sustainable development. Many recovery projects have adopted this same approach, providing solutions to problems that have hindered development long before the tsunami hit. One such project, coordinated by UNICEF, is training more than 1,900 community health volunteers on malaria transmission and prevention education, including the benefits of bed nets, which have been proven to significantly reduce the risk of malaria. After the first month of this program, on the resort island of Suhang, the percentage of households that sleep under the bed nets spiked sharply, from 13 percent to 95 percent, giving more families a chance to stay healthy and rise above poverty.

The Bush–Clinton Katrina Fund has awarded funding to a broad range of organizations and efforts around the Gulf Coast. Projects range from repairing low-income housing and improving health care access, to ensuring qualified teachers are recruited and retained for local school districts, and assisting local fishermen to get back on their feet. Some funds (equivalent below left to right) went to support the Fuller Center’s efforts to build 10 houses in Shreveport, La., where nearly 20,000 citizens fled after the storm. The Fund also awarded a grant to the Children’s Health Fund to ensure more than 2,600 children per year receive primary care services and health education from fully-equipped, self-contained mobile medical units around New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., and Biloxi, Miss. In the spring of 2008, the Fund pointed the city of Bayou La Batre, La., $1.6 million to get shrimp boats stranded on shore back in the water. For a complete list of grants awarded, visit www.bushclintontakatrinalfund.org.

The Bush–Clinton Katrina Fund has remained focused on fulfilling its mission to bring aid throughout the Gulf region, helping those affected by Hurricane Katrina restore their communities and rebuild their lives. By the close of 2006, the Fund had raised just over $1.5 billion dollars, and nearly 80 percent of those funds had been distributed to organizations in need in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. All of the funds had been allocated to help rebuild schools, rehabilitate and build new housing, help citizens get back to work, provide mental health services and ensure that the region’s rich culture and heritage remain distinguishing characteristics of the Gulf region.

1. $50 million was awarded to 33 higher education institutions throughout the region, in an effort to stabilize and increase these anchor institutions that provide employment and education to communities locally, statewide and nationally.

2. $55 million was awarded to 125 houses of worship to support religious organizations in their efforts to rebuild and provide services to those in need.

REBUILDING EFFORTS
The Bush–Clinton Katrina Fund has awarded funding to a broad range of organizations and efforts around the Gulf Coast. Projects range from repairing low-income housing and improving health care access, to ensuring qualified teachers are recruited and retained for local school districts, and assisting local fishermen to get back on their feet. Some funds (equivalent below left to right) went to support the Fuller Center’s efforts to build 10 houses in Shreveport, La., where nearly 20,000 citizens fled after the storm. The Fund also awarded a grant to the Children’s Health Fund to ensure more than 2,600 children per year receive primary care services and health education from fully-equipped, self-contained mobile medical units around New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., and Biloxi, Miss. In the spring of 2008, the Fund pointed the city of Bayou La Batre, La., $1.6 million to get shrimp boats stranded on shore back in the water. For a complete list of grants awarded, visit www.bushclintontakatrinalfund.org.

1. $40 million was awarded to recovery funds established by the affected Gulf Coast states of Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi. These funds are helping states to support small businesses, rebuild homes and strengthen the workforce.

2. $55 million was awarded to support individual community-based projects to help address other needs, including physical and mental health of the storm victims, housing, arts and culture, economic development, education and the environment.

Former Presidents Bush and Clinton returned to the Gulf Coast region in 2006, affirming their commitment to maintain a consistent focus on the ongoing recovery effort. The Clinton Climate Initiative is also actively working in New Orleans to help the city rebuild in an environmentally-sound manner.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As of December 31, 2006

Assets

Financial Assets
Cash and Cash Equivalents
Unrestricted $ 2,028,206
Committed 24,251,835
Restricted 13,228,118
Multi-year Pledges $ 35,230,000

Fixed Assets & Other
Clinton Presidential Center 3 $ 125,801,608
Other Fixed Assets 226,223
Inventory $ 625,482

Liabilities
Accounts Payable $ 1,261,206
Mortgage Payable $ 1,862,982

SOURCES AND USES OF CASH
Year Ended December 31, 2006

Sources of Cash
Contributions $109,730,002
Other Revenue 2,957,165
Total Sources $112,687,167

Uses of Cash
Programming and Operating Expenses $ 89,774,803
Repayment of Loans and Other Liabilities 14,710,764
Total Uses $104,485,567
Change in Cash and Cash Equivalents $ 8,201,600
Beginning Cash 31,306,559
Ending Cash $ 39,508,159

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
Year Ended December 31, 2006

Revenues and Support
Contributions $109,730,002
Multi-year Pledges (net) 19,448,000
Other Revenue 2,957,165
Total Revenue $132,135,167

Expenses
Program Services $ 86,223,537 64.9%
Management & Administrative 2,896,118 3.1%
Fundraising 3,665,434 4.0%
Total Expenses $92,785,089

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
Year Ended December 31, 2006
GAAP Basis 2

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Contributions $109,730,002
Multi-year Pledges (net) 19,448,000
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Total Expenses $92,785,089

2006 EXPENSES — $92,785,089

2006 CONTRIBUTIONS — $109,730,002
The ongoing work of the Clinton Foundation would not be possible without the exceptional generosity of our partners and supporters. We are especially pleased to report that Charity Navigator has awarded its highest level of four stars to the Clinton Foundation, and we will continually work to ensure that your contributions are used most effectively in our program areas where the need is greatest.

If you would like to know more about the different ways to help the Foundation, please visit www.clintonfoundation.org or call 646-775-9175 to learn how to make a donation, a planned gift or to get information on other opportunities to support our ongoing work.

“TODAY WE HAVE MORE POWER AS PRIVATE CITIZENS TO DO PUBLIC GOOD, BOTH AT HOME AND AROUND THE WORLD, THAN CITIZENS IN ALL OF HUMAN HISTORY HAVE EVER HAD. WE HAVE THE MEANS, WE HAVE THE KNOWLEDGE, AND THERE ARE WILLING PARTNERS IN UNLIMITED NUMBERS ON EVERY CONTINENT.”

— William J. Clinton
"THINK HOW MANY PEOPLE THERE ARE IN YOUR HOME, IN YOUR COMMUNITY, IN YOUR COUNTRY, AND IN THE WORLD WHO NEVER GET SEEN BY ANYBODY. IF YOU SEE THEM, IF YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE BECAUSE THEY ARE, IF YOU UNDERSTAND THAT YOU HAVE MORE POWER AND, THEREFORE, A GREATER RESPONSIBILITY TO MOVE OUR COMMON ENTERPRISE FORWARD THAN ANY PREVIOUS GENERATION OF YOUNG PEOPLE, THEN SURE, CLIMATE CHANGE IS A PROBLEM; SURE, RELIGIOUS AND POLITICAL DISCORD IS A PROBLEM; YES, GLOBAL DISEASES ARE AN ATROCITY; YES, WE HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT ALL THESE PROBLEMS; YES TO ALL THE THINGS YOU SAY, BUT NONE OF THESE PROBLEMS ARE BEYOND THE REACH OF OUR COMMON ENDEAVOR."

—WILLIAM J. CLINTON