Making a difference, project by project in 2006:

- Learning Centers for Rural Women in India
- Health Improvement for Landless Farmers in India
- Educational Scholarship for Children in India
- Employment for Families Working on Recycling
- Training Platform Schools for Children in India
- Provide Skills and Jobs to 425 Disabled in Nigeria

- Affordable Eye Surgery Prevents Blindness in India
- Give 500 Afghan Women Job Skills Training
- New Technology for Farmers in Kenya
- Children's Town Malambanyama
- Education Center for Support Tsunami Survivors in Indonesia
- Sri Lanka School Construction Project
- Passport to Global Learning
- Rebuilding and Job Creation in Periya, Sri Lanka
- Childcare Services for Tsunami-affected

- Production - AK1000 Nutrition
- Supplying Critical Water for Haitian Hospital
- 180 Scholarships in Departement du Nord-Est
- Empower AIDS Widows in Uganda - Buy Them a Tractor
- Radios to Clinic in Rural Nepal
- Help Mexican Farmers Raise Sheep and Their Incomes
- Provide Treatment to Children with Leukemia
- Qimaavik Transition House Revitalization Project
- Boat Shed Construction

- The Ayinapatti Water Project
- The Fordnagar Water Project
- The Ambelalie Water Project
- The Asgam Water Project
- Ekuri Initiative
- Junta De Manejo Participativo
- Kalinga Mission (KAMICYDI)
- Against Girls
- Micro Credit, Enterprise Management, Leadership
- To Keep on Teaching
- Giving Women a Voice in Guinea
- Himalayan Cataract Project - Remote Eye Camps
- Treat 10,000 Fluoride-

- Community-Led Social Security System
- My Badge, My Humanity: America's Police Families
- Empowering Youth in Angola to Promote Peace
- Capacity Building: Urban Farming and Gardening
- Songs to Work for Women
- Protection and Promotion of Legal Rights in China
- Building a Nutrition Clinic in Rural Afghanistan
- Supporting Afghan Women with Agriculture Training.
- Schooling for Sudan Orphan Refugees

- Earthquake Resistant Housing Manual
- Solar Electric Systems for 10 Low-Income Families
- Boys and Girls Club of Baton Rouge Katrina Relief
- Protecting the 32,000-Hectare Tubbataha Reefs
- Break

- Renewable Energy Community Entrepreneurship
- Sierra Club's Cool Cities Campaign
- Support Education at O. Perry Walker High School
- Support 3 Public Elementary Schools in New Orleans
- Design

- Boats for Indonesian Schoolchildren
- Helping Earthquake Survivors in Jammu and Kashmir
- Rebuilding Hope after Hurricane Stan in Guatemala
- Give the Gift of Mobility - Donate a Wheelchair!
- Relief for South Africans Affected by HIV/AIDS
- Help Survivors of Central American Flood Disaster
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How does the world of GlobalGiving work?

The GlobalGiving Foundation has chosen to work with a socially-oriented enterprise called ManyFutures, Inc. to operate as GlobalGiving.

The GlobalGiving Foundation (GGF) handles all donation processing, project due diligence, and disbursement of funds. It also provides a variety of services to project leaders in the field, including networking and training. The Foundation is a major investor in ManyFutures, along with the founders and a few socially-minded private investors.

ManyFutures, Inc. (MFI) is responsible for the development and operation of the website, along with outreach to donors, corporations, and other organizations. It is structured as a Delaware C corporation to ensure it would receive capital from both private and foundation investors – and to provide strong incentives for rigorous business discipline and scalability.

Use of the term, “GlobalGiving:” in the annual report will refer to the collaboration of both GlobalGiving Foundation and ManyFutures, Inc. References specific to the Foundation will be used in conjunction with GlobalGiving Foundation.

Dear GlobalGiving Community Members,

I’m pleased to share the results of our work in our fiscal year 2006 (April 1, 2005 – March 31, 2006). We have worked now for two full years to create a marketplace that truly extends the boundaries of doing good globally – whether by leading initiatives that help their communities overcome economic and social challenges, or by extending personal support to such initiatives. This past year has been something of a watershed.

• This was the year we grew over 400% in donation volumes year on year.
• It was the year we discovered that our project leaders could respond at any time to sudden crises that erupted in their communities, whether in Aceh, Indonesia or Kashmir, Pakistan.
• It was also the year that drew us closer to home, when Katrina devastated the communities of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas.

In other news, this year Leo Burnett, one of the world’s largest marketing and advertising agencies, created an open competition to choose a non-profit to which they would give their pro-bono work. At the end of our fiscal year, we were thrilled to find out that we had won that competition. Leo Burnett picked GlobalGiving as their very first “Packaged Good” project and the work we have undertaken with them has been amazing in helping us better understand and communicate with the donors that make up the GlobalGiving community. Their generous work and creative minds will help us take the message of GlobalGiving to new lengths, and will ultimately help us spread the good even further.

We have two main objectives for the coming year. First, we would like to continue to explore ways in which we can attract the best project leaders to join – and develop long-term relationships with our community. This has involved working more directly with project leaders and understanding more deeply what can help them become successful. Second, we would like to work with our colleagues and partners in the giving marketplace sector – there are national giving markets emerging in Asia, Africa, and Latin America with which we have begun to forge partnerships. In our most outrageous dreams this means we can participate and shape a global movement to bring bottom-up philanthropy and community-determined development to EVERYONE, and in the process challenge the accepted parameters of how development is carried out. Now that’s a big hairy audacious goal for goodness.

Warm regards,

Mari Kuraishi
President, GlobalGiving Foundation
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Good Reasons:
Why we do what we do
Every day, individuals around the world are doing their part to make this world a better place. Some are inventing sanitation devices to bring drinking water cheaply and quickly to villagers who used to walk more than a mile to collect contaminated water. Some are training single mothers to operate businesses in Peru.

At GlobalGiving, we believe in the idea that people should be able to easily find others around the world who are doing good work, see what that good work is, and join them.

Good Thinking:
Remember life before Google, Yahoo! or eBay?
How did you locate the best Moroccan restaurant in town? You probably ate a lot of mediocre couscous before you found the perfect chef.
How did you find out when the hardware store closed? You rifled through the phone book while your sink leaked.
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Good Connections:
GlobalGiving uses the power of technology to change lives and change the world.
At GlobalGiving, we knew we could use innovative thinking and technology to harness opportunities.

As many as 50% of project leaders had limited exposure and access to funding prior to becoming members of the global giving community. We no longer put up with inefficiency in our everyday lives. Why put up with it for something that really matters — like saving lives?

Good Intentions:
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A Good Website:
Think of GlobalGiving as the “eBay for international philanthropy.” In the same way that eBay brings together buyers and sellers to trade Pez dispensers or antiques, GlobalGiving connects donors and project leaders together around important causes.

GlobalGiving provides first-time access to many entrepreneurs who are working for the good of others. In addition, donors in the United States gain awareness of causes they might never have found, and have a way to give to those projects while receiving full donor tax benefits.

Donor Outreach and Education
• We believe in the power of communication — so we provide donors with newsletters, automatically notify them when projects have posted progress updates, and issue “action alerts” on timely issues in the news.
• Through our partnerships with corporations and other organizations, we tap into employees, customers, members, and other affinity groups to keep everyone informed about projects, levels of giving and results.

Project Leader Capacity Building
• We know we can be an integral part of helping project leaders do more, raise more money, and raise more awareness. So we offer newsletters, a dedicated community site for project leaders, and a suite of tools and other materials online that we continuously refine and improve, as well as the “GlobalGiving Index” at www.socialedge.org.

Due Diligence
The people behind every project on GlobalGiving meet the following criteria:
• Their work has significant social impact.
• They have a track record for delivering on promises.
• They are cleared against multiple and constantly updated lists of potential terrorists.
• Their projects are eligible for international philanthropic donations – so donors in the US receive full tax benefits.

Once Project Leaders and their organizations meet these criteria, they are officially “GlobalGiving Community Members” and are eligible for funding through GlobalGiving.

Disbursement
• We disburse donated funds directly to the projects in a timely way.
• By aggregating donations, we enable organizations of all sizes to access a new source of funds for their work.

We are ultimately here so all the talent, desire, and potential of individuals can be unleashed to do good.

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SEPTEMBER Donations made through GlobalGiving total over $2 million to date.

2006

JANUARY GlobalGiving partners with eBay to develop eBay’s global artisan marketplace.

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We spread the goodness in a variety of ways.

No matter how you look at it, the numbers all add up to givers and doers making a world of difference.
Brainpower Unleashed
Tsunami Relief: Safe Drinking Water in Sri Lanka & India

By conservative estimates, for one out of five people in this world, clean drinking water is a luxury, if not an impossibility. As a result, roughly two million people die every year from preventable waterborne diseases such as diarrhea and cholera. When the tsunami hit in December 2005, clean water was an urgent need for survivors and villages trying to rebuild.

The WaterHealth International projects on GlobalGiving provide potable drinking water using a fast and simple water disinfection device called UV Waterworks™ (UVW™). Using ultra-violet light, the device can disinfect four gallons of water a minute, killing 99.999% of bacteria and viruses at an operating cost of less than $2 per year, per person. WaterHealth also invests in on-going education programs on health, hygiene, and safe water storage and handling in the communities in which it works.

For more information about the projects, please visit www.globalgiving.com/871 and www.globalgiving.com/872.

Innovator: Dr. Ashok Gadgil, physicist, engineer, and inventor of UV Waterworks

After water-related diseases took the lives of several of his young cousins decades ago, Dr. Gadgil chose to combine his childhood passion for science and physics with a dream of bringing safe drinking water to underdeveloped areas. When a severe outbreak of cholera hit Bengal in 1993, Dr. Gadgil began working nights and weekends to find a way to affordably prevent waterborne disease, and with the invention of UVW, we think he did.

Beneficiary: Village of Bomminampadu (in Andhra Pradesh, India)

The drinking water here used to be sourced primarily from a well containing contaminated water. A local teacher described, “Two boys fell into fits and doctors said it was the water... I tell as many people as I can to take the water [from the WaterHealth Centre]... This water is good for you and your children.” Bomminampadu is the first of seven pilot villages where community water systems, WaterHealth Centres, are being installed in Andhra Pradesh. By the end of 2006, nearly 50 such installations are scheduled to be up and running in rural Andhra Pradesh, with many more on the way.

“GlobalGiving donors are an immediate source of funding, and because of GlobalGiving’s speed and efficiency, we have been able to provide clean water for more than 40,000 people to date, a number that will grow beyond 100,000 soon.”

Katie Schmitz de Fernandez, WaterHealth International

PHOTO COURTESY WATERPARTNERS INTERNATIONAL
Creating Schools on Train Platforms for the Children in Orissa, India

In the urban slums of Orissa, destitute children – neglected by parents who themselves are struggling to survive – live in poverty on the streets and face dangers of disease, malnutrition and abuse. Many take refuge in the train station, a ready-made shelter offering the prospect of handouts from commuters. Without education to help them find a way out of their situation, these children often turn to prostitution or drug use, continuing the cycle of homelessness and despair.

But Train Platform Schools for Children in India, a project on GlobalGiving, brings school directly to these children. The schools are housed in the train stations themselves, and they provide much more than a simple education. They offer an integrated program that includes health care, nutrition, sanitation, job training, recreational activities, and even shelter. This extensive network of schools and support services is a model for effectively changing the lives of the poorest children in India and beyond. Thus, what began as a class for a few children, became a long-term plan for working toward the goal of alleviating poverty, prostitution, drug use, and ending the cycle of homelessness and despair.

For more information about the project, please visit www.globalgiving.com/1042.

In Orissa, India, there is no stopping this train of goodness. Inderjit Khurana’s programs now reach over 4,000 children and their families through 12 platform schools and 115 centers for education in the slums around Bhubaneswar.

Dedication Unleashed

In June 2005, the PBS and Skoll Foundation-sponsored documentary series, “The New Heroes,” highlighted Khurana as 1 of 12 social entrepreneurs doing extraordinary work.

Giver: Milton Leitenberg,
University of Maryland’s Center for International and Security Studies

Few PBS documentaries air without Milton Leitenberg watching them. That’s how he and his wife, Nicole Ball, learned about New Hero Inderjit Khurana. Impressed with her project, they made a donation and sent a personal letter to over 50 friends around the world asking them to join in supporting the project. Several responded, and they raised thousands of dollars for the children. He is proof of one person multiplying the good and passing it on.

Innovator: Inderjit Khurana

As a frequent visitor to the Bhubaneswar Railway Station, Inderjit encountered dozens of children who spend their days on platforms, begging for a living. Convinced that they would never escape their desperate conditions without education, Inderjit decided that if the children could not come to the school, she would bring the school to them. So, with little more than a good idea and a couple of bags “full of fun and magic for children,” the train platform school was born.

In June 2005, the PBS and Skoll Foundation-sponsored documentary series, “The New Heroes,” highlighted Khurana as 1 of 12 social entrepreneurs doing extraordinary work.

PHOTO COURTESY MILTON LEITENBERG
Entrepreneurship Unleashed
Offering Latin American Farmers Microenterprise Loans and an Investment in Hope

80% of Guatemala’s 10 million people live on less than two dollars a day. In a mountainous region in western Guatemala called the Ixil (ee-shiel) lives a population of indigenous Mayans that are still living with the aftermath of a brutal 36-year civil war. Most are women who have lost family members and friends and the prospects for these survivors are dire.

The Agros International Project on GlobalGiving provides these rural poor Mayan families with loans, community development training, and agricultural training. Through these loans, families are able to grow alternative crops, increase production, and begin new work projects, leveraging their position in the market and yielding more profits. Once their loans have been repaid, they become self-sustaining owners of their land. From this land and other small business projects, they are able to generate an ongoing, stable income and provide an environment for their family to thrive. The Agros Model works to break the cycle of poverty through community organization, land ownership, housing and infrastructure, sustainable economic growth, and community education. This holistic approach leads to long-term sustainability for the villages and a new way of life for the rural poor throughout Central America and Mexico.

For more information about the project, please visit www.globalgiving.com/883.

Givers: Legacy Venture, Palo Alto, CA

Last September, Legacy Venture, a unique philanthropic venture capital firm, did something a little different to thank their partners. Instead of the usual corporate gift, Legacy Venture made a donation to this project on each of their partners’ behalf and arranged to purchase coffee from Agros to accompany the donation gift cards. It was so successful that Legacy Venture has approached GlobalGiving again, looking for another gift that keeps giving.

Beneficiary: Catarina, Ixil village in Guatemala

Catarina still cries when she remembers what life was like during the long civil war. She recalls her family running from mountain to mountain to flee from the forces that destroyed her community. Often, she didn’t have anything to feed her children. Now, nine years later, with a little bit of help and a lot of hard work and determination, Catarina is breaking the cycle of poverty. With loans provided by the project, she has learned how to raise goats. Empowered, she has found a way to repay off the land loan and hold the title to her land. She is fulfilling her dream of a better future for her grandchildren.
Supporting Three Dynamic Elementary Schools in post-Katrina New Orleans

When Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans, it flooded 80% of the city and emptied it of almost all its residents. The New Orleans school system, already struggling before the hurricane, was one of the many casualties trying to recover from the devastating storm. In any city, schools are a crucial part of the recovery of the infrastructure of the community. Without the resources to rebuild the schools, families cannot get back on their feet, children cannot resume learning, and the building blocks of the economy are missing.

Support Youth at 3 Elementary Schools is a Relief International project on GlobalGiving that is raising funds to replace old and ruined books, supplies, and equipment as well as make necessary repairs and improvements in these facilities in New Orleans.

For more information about the project, please visit www.globalgiving.com/1261.

Beneficiary: Dwight Eisenhower Elementary School

Eisenhower Elementary School is one of three schools receiving support from the GlobalGiving community. In addition to paying for facility repair and improvements, the funds have helped teachers purchase classroom essentials, including math, reading, and writing workbooks. Challenges and needs still remain for the schools in the Katrina-hit region, but with the help of the Madison Rockers and the rest of the GlobalGiving community, they are one step closer to a brighter future. Enrollment now rivals pre-Katrina numbers - 585 - a hopeful indicator of the area’s recovery.

Givers: Madison Rockers, Madison, NJ

The Madison Rockers are champions in more ways than one. When the fourth grade all-girls soccer team won a tournament last October, they decided to donate their prize winnings to help students in New Orleans get their feet back on the ground after Hurricane Katrina.

“A school year reopening brings about new hopes, optimism, challenges, and plans for any school administration and student body. In post-Katrina New Orleans… seeing a full class of students returning to school was an incredible and psychological boost for all. In spite of each school having great needs for revitalization, there is a palpable sense of optimism.”

Melinda Flynn, Relief International, Schools Online
### GlobalGiving Foundation, Inc.  
**Statements of Financial Position**

#### Assets

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**Statements of Activities and Changes in Net Assets**

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On the ground:

Ms. Layla Muhammed Abdallah Abdel Karin

A native of Kahakhiya in North Darfur, 22-year-old Layla is Relief International’s (RI) officer for the “Practical Protection for Women in Darfur” project on GlobalGiving. Layla manages RI’s Women’s Development activities through training centers across the rural villages of Kahakhiya and Saraf Umara.

The civil conflict in Darfur has made the long journey to collect firewood dangerous, putting women and young girls at risk for rape or violent attack. At RI training centers, Layla and her team teach women how to build clay fuel-efficient stoves that burn more cleanly and require less wood, reducing smoke inhalation and the need for dangerous travel. In its first year, the stoves project trained an average of 50 women each week.

Layla has big goals for the RI Women’s Development program. Her biggest dream: to start an education fund to provide scholarships, uniforms and books to girls who stop attending school.

Learn more about Layla’s project on GlobalGiving at www.globalgiving.com/1100.

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Build an efficient, open, thriving marketplace that connects people who have community- and world-changing ideas with people who can support them.

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