

INTERNATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR TIBET

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Photo: Chris Fletcher

*Mt. Chomolungma (Mt. Everest).*

## MISSION STATEMENT

The International Campaign for Tibet (ICT) works to promote human rights and democratic freedoms for the people of Tibet by:

- monitoring and reporting on human rights, environmental and socioeconomic conditions in Tibet;
- advocating for Tibetans imprisoned for their political or religious beliefs;
- working with governments to develop policies and programs to help Tibetans;
- securing humanitarian and development assistance for Tibetans;
- mobilizing individuals and the international community to take action on behalf of Tibetans; and
- promoting self-determination for the Tibetan people through negotiations between the Chinese government and the Dalai Lama.

*Founded in 1988, ICT is a non-profit membership organization with offices in Washington, D.C., Amsterdam, Berlin and Brussels.*

*Lodi Gyari,  
ICT's Executive Chair  
and Special Envoy of  
His Holiness the  
Dalai Lama*



Photo: ICT

## **MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN**

The International Campaign for Tibet has supported the Tibetan people and the vision of His Holiness the Dalai Lama for nearly twenty years. A small group of committed volunteers drafted the articles of incorporation in 1987, just after the Congressional Human Rights Caucus event where the Dalai Lama proposed his Five Point Peace Plan for the restoration of peace and human rights in Tibet. It was a wonderful moment, uniting the principles of American democracy and justice with the Dalai Lama's vision of peace and self-determination for Tibet.

ICT formally opened in 1988 and since then, a powerful movement for Tibet has emerged. Every day, ICT works to save and improve lives, establish peace and self-determination in Tibet, and build long-term worldwide support for Tibet. ICT works with the world's most influential leaders and nearly 100,000 members on behalf of Tibet. And ICT secures millions of dollars in direct humanitarian aid for Tibetans from governments and individuals. On the following pages you will learn more about the positive impact of ICT's humanitarian and political work.

As Special Envoy of the Dalai Lama, I am guided by His Holiness' dedication to finding a solution for Tibet and China through peaceful negotiation. This political process

was chosen by His Holiness as the right avenue to create a Tibetan democracy and to empower the Tibetan culture and religion. Most importantly, we strive to keep the unique and precious Tibetan spirit alive despite tremendous suffering and decades of destruction. For someone like me, it is as much a spiritual practice as an exercise in diplomacy.

I can say with confidence that no other organization has supported these efforts as skillfully and effectively as ICT. Many of our friends have different heart connections to Tibet and to ICT — some through devotion to His Holiness and the Dharma and others through pure compassion and commitment to justice. Your good intention and support of ICT is crucial and I thank you.

With best regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'L. Gyari', written in a cursive style.

Lodi Gyari



Photo: ICT

*John Ackerly,  
President of the  
International Campaign  
for Tibet*

## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

When ICT started its work in the late 1980s, no U.S. President would meet with the Dalai Lama. The United States had no coherent policy toward Tibet, and provided no humanitarian or development assistance. Fast forward to 2006. Not only was the Dalai Lama welcomed to the White House when he visited Washington, but the U.S. Congress awarded him their highest civilian honor — the Congressional Gold Medal.

As Americans we recognize how far our government has come, but we also know how much there is yet to do before Tibetans gain the freedoms they deserve. International support for Tibetans is vital, just as it was for South Africans during their anti-apartheid struggle and for Americans during our civil rights movement. We must continue to urge our government and others to support the just aspirations of the Tibetan people.

In 2006, we were pleased to see another round of the dialogue between the Dalai Lama's representatives and Beijing. These meetings deal increasingly with issues of substance. Despite huge differences in positions, a growing number of Chinese officials, academics, and intellectuals are gradually adopting more positive attitudes towards the Dalai Lama and the concept of open discussion.

Supporting the dialogue is a core part of our work but ICT's mandate is much broader: we deliver tangible benefits to Tibetans in Tibet and in exile, day in and day out, through funds that we secure from governments — funds that go directly to education, health, and development projects. Throughout 2006, we continued this important work and laid the necessary groundwork to significantly expand it.

Another core area of our mission is to work on behalf of political prisoners — securing better conditions and facilitating their release. In 2006, we were able to welcome to the U.S. and help resettle Phuntsog Nyidron, a nun from Michungri nunnery whose imprisonment was so long and so unjust that her case inspired worldwide attention.

All of this work was made possible through the generous support of our members and supporters. We've got so much more to do in 2007 and with your help, we'll seize every opportunity.

Thank you,

A stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'John Ackerly'.

John Ackerly

## WORKING WITH GOVERNMENTS

ICT celebrated impressive successes in 2006 because of our consistent commitment to engage and work with governments to secure support for Tibetan policies and programs. Around the world, ICT arranged meetings between His Holiness the Dalai Lama, his representatives, and members of the Tibetan exile government with world leaders including heads of state, parliamentarians, and policymakers. Through regular contact and special briefings, ICT provided background, news, and analysis on Tibetan issues, and seized every opportunity to advance programs that provide direct benefit to Tibetans and to make further progress in the dialogue between Chinese officials and the Dalai Lama's envoys.

During 2006, ICT staff, Board of Directors, and members were responsible for these key advances:

- Opened a new ICT office in Brussels, the seat of the EU, dedicated to establishing advocacy for Tibet in European Union institutions.
- Secured government funding in the U.S. Congress for programs providing: humanitarian assistance; scholarships; support for democratic institutions and human rights for Tibetan refugees; cultural and educational exchanges; and economic development opportunities for Tibetans inside Tibet.
- Supported legislation and other initiatives to advance Tibetan issues including the U.S. Congress vote to award the Gold Medal to the Dalai Lama, the German Parliament establishment of a new Tibet parliamentary group, and the European Parliament adoption of a report strongly criticizing the human rights situation in China and Tibet on the eve of its EU-China summit.
- Briefed parliamentarians and government representatives, including the President of the European Parliament, prior to their visits to Tibet, to ensure that they had the materials and background to be well prepared for a visit that would be highly orchestrated by the Chinese government.
- Advanced international governmental support and interest among policy institutions for the dialogue process between the Dalai Lama's envoys and Chinese officials, including U.S. backing for a visit to China by the Dalai Lama and a Declaration of Support by the European Union.
- Lobbied in Europe in support of the EU decision not to lift its military arms sales embargo to China.
- Provided information to support government reporting, including the U.S. Government finding that China should be listed among "countries of particular concern for severe violations of religious freedom."
- Participated in a State Department initiative to examine the operating procedures of U.S. internet companies in China.



Photo: ICT

*Under Secretary of State for Global Affairs and Special Coordinator for Tibetan Issues, Paula Dobriansky, with the Dalai Lama and ICT staff in Dharamsala, India.*

## ENGAGING THE UNITED NATIONS

International cooperation is a critical aspect of the solution of the Tibet problem. It has been clear time and again that the actions of friendly nations can and do materially affect the conservation of human rights and religious freedom in Tibet. ICT promotes international support by working within the United Nations. In 2006, ICT effectively engaged UN bodies and senior officials in these key actions:



- Conducted a briefing on human rights in Tibet at the final session of the UN Human Rights Commission, to highlight the appalling, yet common violations of basic human rights in Tibet.
- Conducted and released an examination of China's suitability for membership in the UN Human Rights Council.
- Submitted an appeal to UN Secretary General Kofi Annan to raise the case of the missing 11th Panchen Lama during his visit to China.
- Provided a Tibetan language translation of *Breaking the Will: the UN Special Rapporteur on Torture's 2005 Mission Report*, as the Rapporteur presented the report in person to the UN Human Rights Council. The report found that "torture remains widespread" after he spoke directly to Tibetan political prisoners during prison visits in Tibet.

## PROTECTING AND ASSISTING REFUGEES

As we work to effect long-term change internationally, we are also committed to helping individuals immediately. In 2006, ICT continued its important role of assisting refugees to pass safely through Nepal and to gather and disburse timely information about their perilous journey:

- Broke the story of the shooting death of Kelsang Namtso, a 17-year-old Tibetan Buddhist nun, by China's People's Armed Police on the Tibet-Nepal border.
- Reported on the subsequent cover-up and fate of the surviving refugees.
- Released *Dangerous Crossing: Conditions Impacting the Flight of Tibetan Refugees/ 2006 Update*, which found that dangers for Tibetans escaping through Nepal and long-staying Tibetans living in Nepal intensified in 2006.
- Released video footage of the shooting taken by a Romanian cameraman climbing nearby, which led to calls for an investigation and official complaints against China by governments around the world.
- Expanded the ICT field team and outreach to the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees to ensure that they provide all necessary protections for Tibetan refugees.



*The body of Kelsang Namtso, a 17-year-old nun, along the Nangpa la Pass in Tibet, who was killed by Chinese border police on September 30th. Her death was caught on video tape by a Romanian cameraman which helped bring this event to the eyes of the world.*

Photo: Pavle Kozjek



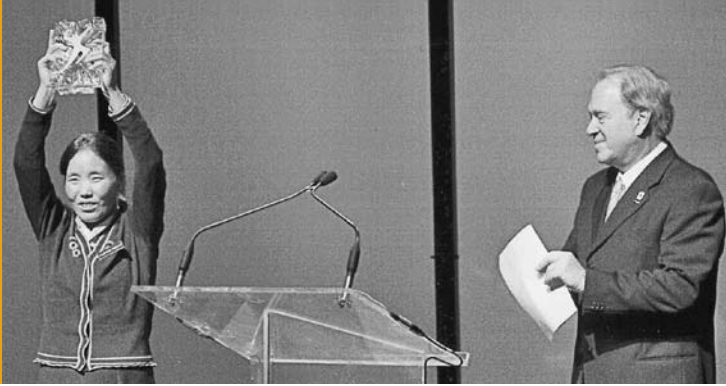


Photo: Reebok Human Rights Award Foundation

*Former political prisoner and nun, Phuntsog Nyidron, finally accepts the Reebok Human Rights Award in May, 2006 during a ceremony in New York. The award was given to her in 1995 while she was still in prison.*

## PROMOTING HUMAN RIGHTS AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

In 2006, China's human rights record in Tibet "remained poor," according to the U.S. Government's Country Reports on Human Rights Practices, and ICT worked vigorously to compel action against the human rights situation in Tibet. By shining the spotlight of worldwide attention on the injustices visited upon individuals, we banished shadows and half-truths for all political prisoners inside Tibet. Among our actions:

- Repeatedly brought the cases of Jigme Gyatso, Gedun, Phuntsog Nyidron, Dolma Kyab, Bangri Rinpoche, Choeying Khedrub, Nyima Choedron and other political prisoners to the attention of governments and international bodies, highlighting issues of arbitrary arrest, unfair trials, and maltreatment in prison.
- Welcomed Phuntsog Nyidron, the last of the "singing nuns" to be released from Drapchi prison in Lhasa, to the United States and provided for her immediate care as part of ICT's political prisoner rehabilitation program.
- Identified a major newly-built prison in Lhasa housing political prisoners.
- Provided testimony to the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom to support its finding that China has made no significant changes in its overall policy of strict control over religion in Tibet.
- Provided materials to the House Subcommittee on Human Rights about China's media censorship and clamp-down on freedom of expression, including actions against Woeser, a popular Tibetan writer.
- Interviewed Tibetan pilgrims about the human rights situation in Tibet (conducted by ICT field team researchers who traveled to Amravati, India to speak with those attending a religious teaching by the Dalai Lama).
- Distributed to key audiences analyses of the large-scale collective fur-burnings conducted by Tibetans inside Tibet in response to the Dalai Lama's appeal for wildlife preservation, and of the mass gathering of Tibetans at Kumbum monastery in response to rumors that the Dalai Lama would be making a visit there.
- Monitored and reported on the opening of the Chinese-built railway to Lhasa and showed how it would lead to a large influx of Chinese in Tibet.

## BUILDING SUPPORT IN EUROPE

By combining the might and influence of its member nations, the European Union has become an international player of tremendous significance. ICT knows that our actions must be targeted, direct, and strategic — and motivating leaders in the EU is a priority. Highlights in 2006 include:

- Opened an ICT office in Brussels, Belgium on September 1st. The Office is tasked with increasing awareness within EU institutions of the situation in Tibet, as well as establishing new EU initiatives that defend human rights inside Tibet and ensure a more coherent EU policy on Tibet.
- Organized a trip for members of the European parliament's Tibet Intergroup to Dharamsala, where they met with the Dalai Lama and officials of the Tibetan Government in Exile.
- Collaborated with the European Parliament's Tibet Intergroup on the passage of a strong EP resolution during the aftermath of the Nangpa shootings to condemn the Chinese action.
- Awarded our Light of Truth Award to Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the Hergé Foundation in Brussels. His Holiness the Dalai Lama presented the awards, and praised the work of Archbishop Tutu and the Hergé Foundation.
- Inspired popular support for Tibet in Europe and increased ICT's active, paying membership in Europe to nearly 45,000.
- Hosted a high level discussion panel at the famous Schöneberger Rathaus in Berlin on religious freedom in China and Tibet in October 2006.
- Hosted the European Tibet Support Group meeting in Berlin, with over 80 delegates from more than 50 Tibetan support groups all over Europe.



*His Holiness the Dalai Lama with members of the European Parliament Tibet Intergroup (EPTI) on their visit to Dharamsala, India from February 27th to March 3rd. The Parliamentarians were accompanied by Tsering Jampa, executive director of ICT Europe, and board members.*



## REACHING OUT TO CHINESE COMMUNITIES

ICT's Chinese Outreach Program continued to build awareness of Tibetan issues in the Chinese community, particularly among scholars in China. We worked to increase the understanding of the Dalai Lama's initiative for the future of Tibet by the Chinese people and to encourage support for this mutually beneficial initiative. In 2006, ICT:

- Organized meetings in Dharamsala between the Dalai Lama (and the Tibetan leadership in exile) and select groups of Chinese, including Chinese scholars associated with think tanks and universities in the United States.
- Published a quarterly Chinese language newsletter, *Liaowang Xizang*, distributed to Chinese academics, activists, and officials in China and Tibet as well as to Chinese-speaking scholars around the world.
- Hosted a popular Chinese-language website that received 150,000 visits in 2006.
- Sent targeted mass e-mails into China and Tibet and encouraged popular debate on websites in China.



Photo: ICT

Cover of ICT's Chinese Newsletter, *Liaowang Xizang*, which is published six times a year and sent to thousands of offices in China and Tibet.



Photo: Kitty Leaken/Art Refuge

*'Tenzin Paints' from the Art Refuge Project which provides a safe haven and vehicle for artistic expression and confidence for Tibetan refugee children that have recently arrived from Tibet to Nepal and India. The project is also one of the 2006 recipients of ICT's Rowell Fund grant.*

## EMPOWERING TIBETANS

ICT creates partnerships with current and future Tibetan leaders through numerous programs and initiatives. For example, ICT held its 2006 *Tibetan Youth Leadership Program* in Washington, D.C. from May 20 to 24, 2006. Eleven young Tibetans participated — seven from the United States and three from Canada.

The 2006 *Essay Contest* invited participants to consider the impact of Tibetan natural resources on the social and economic development of Tibet and the world. The first place winner was Kyisar Ludrup, a monk originally from Amdo who works at the Tibetan Library and Archives in Dharamsala, India.



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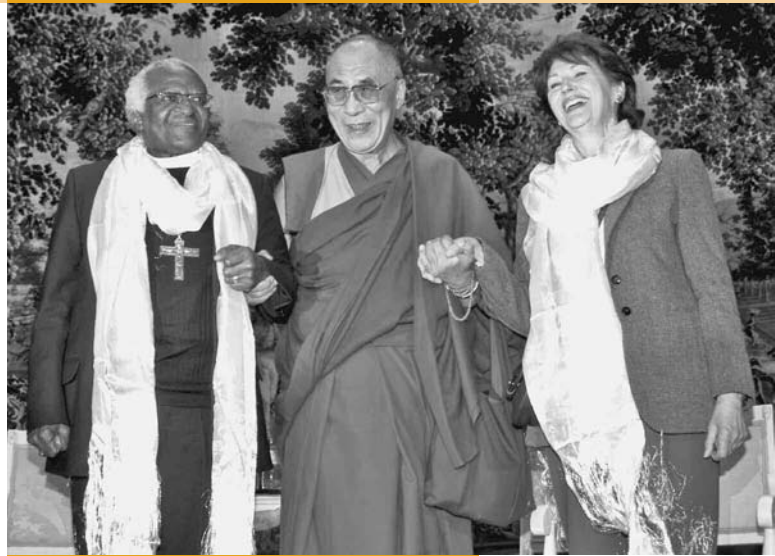
*Participants in ICT's 6th Tibetan Youth Leadership Program (TYLP), held in Washington, D.C. from May 20-24.*

*The Rowell Fund for Tibet* awarded more than \$50,000 to 13 projects in India, Tibet, Nepal, the U.S., and elsewhere. The Fund supports Tibetans working to promote their culture and environment with grants of up to \$7,500. The Advisory Board consists of John Ackerly, Conrad Anker, Justin Black, David Breashears, Jimmy Chin, Bob and Beth Cushman, John Jancik and Terri Baker, Bob Palais, Tony Rowell, and Ray and Nicole Rowell Ryan. In 2006, the Fund received a big boost from the "50 for Tibet" initiative (50forTibet.org) where Advisory Board members John Jancik and Terri Baker are climbing the highest point in each U.S. state to raise money and awareness for the Fund.

Among the grants made in 2006, the Rowell Fund provided:

- \$5,000 to Tsering Yangkey (Tesi Environmental Awareness Movement, India) to promote the ecological consciousness of the Tibetan people. (This is a repeat grant).
- \$5,000 to Tseten Dolkar Phanucharas (The Tibet Connection, U.S.) to help with general operations of this one hour monthly Tibet radio show in the Los Angeles area that provides important Tibetan news and features. <http://www.thetibetconnection.org>.
- \$5,165 to the Art Refuge Program (Nepal and India) which provides a safe haven and vehicle for artistic expression and confidence for Tibetan refugee children that have recently made the traumatic trek from Tibet. (This is a repeat grant).
- \$6,386 to Tashi Thankchoe (India) to create the *Tibetan Lyric Book of Songs* composed by Tibetans based in Tibet to help preserve musical and oral history.
- \$3,436 to Tenzing Paljor (India) to produce a photo documentary entitled "*The Vanishing Himalayan Culture*" to document disappearing traditions.

Photo: ICT



*2006 Light of Truth Award winners, Desmond Tutu, Nobel Peace Prize winner, and Fanny Rodwell, representing The Hergé Foundation at the ceremony hosted by ICT in Brussels, Belgium.*





## MEMBERS IN ACTION

Margaret Mead once said “Never doubt that a small, committed group of people can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.” The International Campaign for Tibet relies on the dedication and heart of its members to change the world on behalf of the people of Tibet — and our members have never let us down. In 2006, our members:

- Helped ICT secure the release of Phunstog Nyidron, a Buddhist nun, who was imprisoned for fifteen years after peaceful protests in 1989. She was released into ICT’s custody on March 15th.
- Successfully petitioned their members of Congress to award the Dalai Lama the Congressional Gold Medal, in recognition of his outstanding contributions to peace, nonviolence, human rights and religious understanding.
- Supported the launch of the online element of the Race for Tibet, our newest and most ambitious campaign to ensure that the global focus on the 2008 Beijing Olympics will be a powerful platform for justice in Tibet.
- Urged the U.S. government to finally declare the Tibetan antelope (the chiru) an endangered species, which will deter its fur from being imported into the U.S.
- Held candlelight prayer vigils for the Panchen Lama to mark his 17th birthday and the 11th anniversary of his kidnapping by the Chinese government.



Photo: Thomas Sun

*ICT members, staff, and friends, scaled the Grand Teton on August 27th as part of a benefit climb for ICT’s Rowell Fund small grants program.*

## COMMUNICATIONS

In a movement determined to bring world-wide pressure to the questions of justice and freedom in Tibet, our every action is dependent upon our ability to communicate with people of good conscience across the globe. That's why every action includes an understanding of how we can share our work internationally and why our ability to motivate and inspire is fundamental to our ultimate success.

ICT's work in 2006 received widespread international coverage via the BBC, the front page of the *Washington Post*, editorials in the *New York Times* and *Wall Street Journal*, and major news agencies and newspapers throughout Europe, the Middle East, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. Among the events that rightly garnered international attention were the opening of the new railroad to Lhasa in July, and the horrific shooting of a Tibetan nun by Chinese police close to the border of Nepal in September. Around the world, reporters turned to us for information and analysis, and we led and informed the news coverage on these and other important events in the struggle for Tibet.

ICT intensified its media work in Asia in order to reach new audiences and developed numerous reports covering developments inside Tibet. We issued information on critical issues from new political prisoners (each backed up with supporting internal documents) to cultural repression. Each report sent out on a worldwide mailing list was picked up by the press.

News about ICT's actions and advocacy was also broadcast back into Tibet via the Tibetan language services of *Voice of America* and *Radio Free Asia*.

Photo: ICT



*A landmark event in Tibetan history, the Golmud-Lhasa railway opened to great fanfare on July 1, 2006. The marquee building, the Lhasa railway station, is intended to echo the architecture of the Potala Palace, the Dalai Lama's former winter home. Many Tibetans in Lhasa are angered by the appropriation of one of their most important religious and cultural symbols in this way.*



Photo: ICT

*Monks from Mindrolling Monastery constructing a Red Tara sand mandala at ICT's office in Washington, D.C. in order to bless the building.*

## THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE FUTURE OF TIBET

Back in 2004, ICT had the extraordinary opportunity to create the first center for Tibet in Washington, D.C. Our vision was to build a permanent, visible symbol of Tibet in the U.S. Capitol which would serve as a cultural and diplomatic center for Tibetans and as the ICT headquarters.

The Center, built with a proud attention to Tibetan architectural details, houses a library, a gallery, public meeting space, and an outdoor terrace area. Hundreds of Tibetan prayer flags fly from our rooftop, a beautiful symbol of Tibetan culture in downtown D.C.

ICT opened the Center in 2005, in time to officially welcome His Holiness the Dalai Lama during his visit to Washington, D.C. that November. Since then, our space has provided an appropriate venue for distinguished leaders, teachers, diplomats, artists, and activists from Tibet and the Tibet movement.

ICT has also launched the Campaign for the Future of Tibet, a special fundraising campaign to raise \$3 million for the new Center and key expanded programs. We are sincerely grateful to these founding investors for their long-term commitment to ICT and to the Tibetan people:

### LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

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(in memory of Michael Currier)  
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Photo: Mark Ferrara

## MANDALA SOCIETY

The Mandala Society is a group of committed supporters of the International Campaign for Tibet who have included ICT in their legacy plans. Their gifts to ICT ensure that ICT will have the resources to promote a negotiated, peaceful resolution for Tibet and for programs that provide direct benefits to Tibetans, year in and year out. And when Tibetans are afforded the human rights and democratic freedoms they deserve, planned gifts from Mandala Society members will allow ICT to help rebuild Tibet, foster new leadership and act as a critical link to development and funding agencies.

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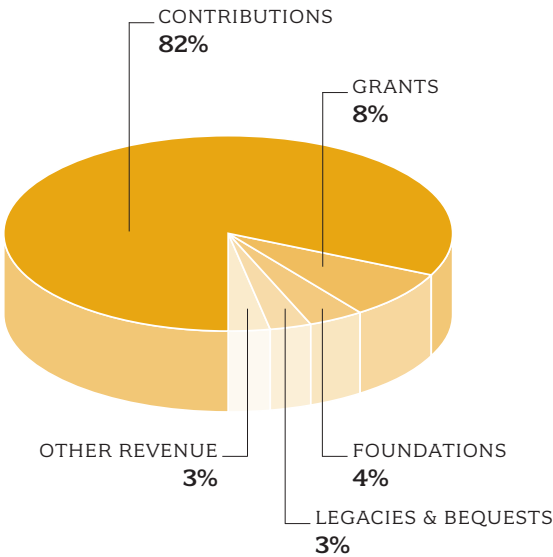
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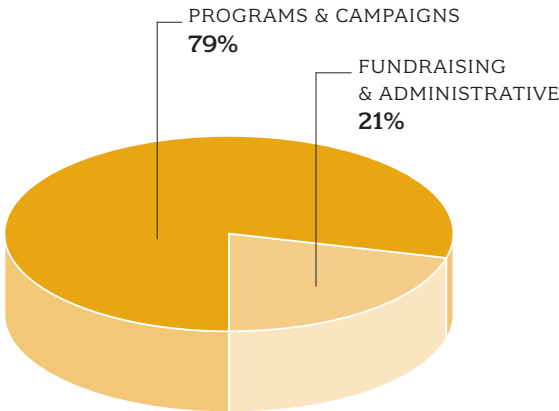
FINANCIAL CONDITION

In 2006, ICT received \$4,959,613 in revenue which provided a stable foundation for ICT’s programs. Contributions from individuals made up 82% of ICT’s income, and 79% of our budget was spent on programs.

2006 REVENUE



2006 EXPENSES



*Policeman in front of the Jokhang Temple*

Photo: Chris Fletcher

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Year ended December 31, 2006

### ASSETS

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#### CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$762,033
Accounts receivable	66,938
Contributions receivable	190,618
Grant receivable	8,000
Prepaid expenses	272,907
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>1,300,496</b>

#### PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

Land	620,568
Building	2,573,400
Furniture and equipment	261,495
Less accumulated depreciation	(297,480)
<b>Total property and equipment</b>	<b>3,157,983</b>

#### OTHER ASSETS

Investments	224,417
Deposit	360
<b>Total other assets</b>	<b>224,777</b>

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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#### CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$495,296
Deferred income	—
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>495,296</b>

#### LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

Note payable	600,000
Total long-term liabilities	600,000
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>1,095,296</b>

#### NET ASSETS

Unrestricted net assets	3,468,379
Temporarily restricted net assets	119,581
<b>Total net assets</b>	<b>3,587,960</b>

<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$4,683,256</b>
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## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Year ended December 31, 2006

### REVENUE

Contributions	\$3,978,384
Grants	403,314
Legacies and bequests	164,260
Foundations	176,906
Board of Directors contributions	100,200
Investment income	42,061
Other income	29,838
Sales	12,860
Events	51,790
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$4,959,613</b>

### EXPENSES

PROGRAM SERVICES:	
Campaigns	\$1,343,186
Communication	676,206
Special programs	617,212
International operations	309,427
Government relations	276,305
Education and awareness	255,723
Chinese outreach	153,820
Refugees	110,969
Environmental/development	108,668
Tibetan empowerment	93,532
<b>Total program services</b>	<b>3,945,048</b>

SUPPORTING SERVICES:	
Fundraising	918,901
General and administrative	156,980
<b>Total supporting services</b>	<b>1,075,881</b>

<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>5,020,929</b>
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<b>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</b>	<b>(61,316)</b>
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<b>NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR</b>	<b>3,649,276</b>
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<b>NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR</b>	<b>\$3,587,960</b>
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*The U.S. government listed the chiru, the Tibetan antelope, as an endangered species, further protecting the animal's chance of long-term survival. The U.S. government had been out of compliance, and ICT mobilized its membership and prepared to file a lawsuit. Within weeks, the Fish and Wildlife Service announced that it would list the chiru as endangered, thus avoiding legal action.*

## **BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

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