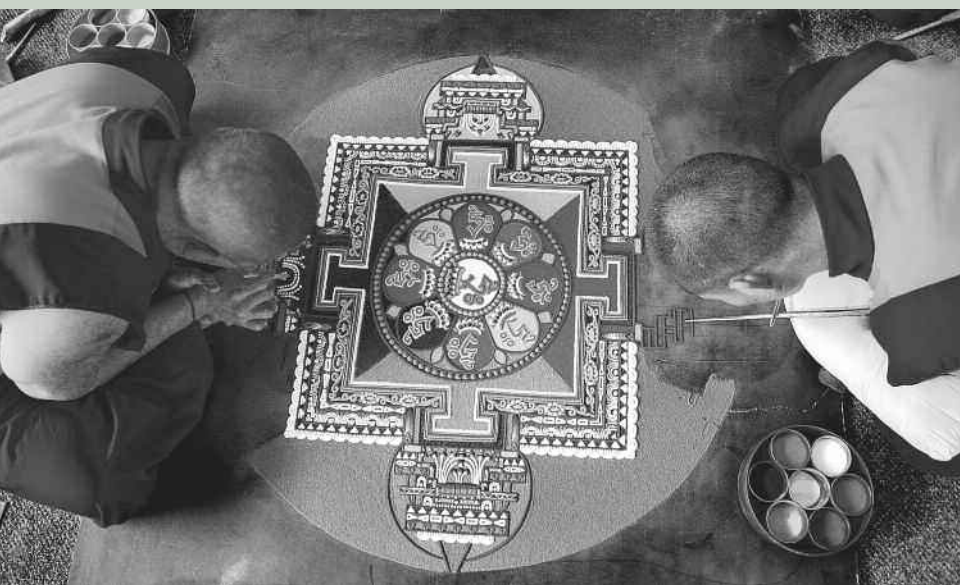




INTERNATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR TIBET

Annual Report 2007



MISSION STATEMENT

The International Campaign for Tibet works to promote human rights and democratic freedoms for the people of Tibet. ICT

- monitors and reports on human rights, environmental and socio-economic conditions in Tibet,
- advocates for Tibetans imprisoned for their political or religious beliefs,
- works with governments to develop policies and programs to help Tibetans,
- secures humanitarian and development assistance for Tibetans,
- mobilizes individuals and the international community to take action on behalf of Tibetans, and
- promotes 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 DC, Amsterdam, Berlin, and Brussels.



President Bush was the first U.S. President to meet publicly with the Dalai Lama. President Bush addressed the audience in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda — and via webcast, the world — when he personally presented the Gold Medal to His Holiness.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

*John Ackerly,
President*



By its nature and purpose, an annual report is a look back — a review of the past year in order to share accomplishments and financial clarity with supporters, members and regulatory agencies. But this annual report must take a somewhat different

focus, because a clear assessment of the past year is incomplete without consideration of the events of the spring of 2008, when Tibet's authoritarian-imposed stasis erupted into the largest series of demonstrations in half a century.

In 2007, the U.S. Congress awarded the Congressional Gold Medal to His Holiness, marking the first time that a U.S. President publicly honored the Dalai Lama for his leadership. It is impossible to calculate the psychological impact inside Tibet of this event, but there is no doubt it helped lay the groundwork for the huge outpouring of discontent in the spring of 2008.

Other signs in 2007 presaged the stage for the widespread protests in March 2008. Among them was the confirmation that the Tibetan railway did little to improve the lives of Tibetans; rather its primary use was to bring more Chinese workers and entrepreneurs to Tibet. Now we see that when the dialogue between Beijing and representatives of the Dalai Lama stalled in 2007 and Beijing continued to fiercely and unjustly criticize the Dalai Lama, that, too was a harbinger of coming events.

Tibetans are now much more aware that the international community is watching — and the growing international support for the Dalai Lama and the Tibetan cause inspires renewed pride, determination, and hope. During 2007, Tibetans continued to become more savvy about their circumstances and the role of (and the alternatives to) harsh Chinese policies. They have begun to trust that when they speak up, an international spotlight will shine if they are imprisoned and tortured. When ICT began 20 years ago, there was little international attention and few repercussions for Beijing's gross human rights abuses.

We're in a transformational time now and we cannot predict outcomes — but as we review the past, we can draw an inescapable conclusion: the actions of ICT and our supporters in 2007 were instrumental in the changes that occur today. Thank you for giving dignity to a people who could have been forgotten. Instead of fading into obscurity, they are now making history.

Sincerely,

John Ackerly

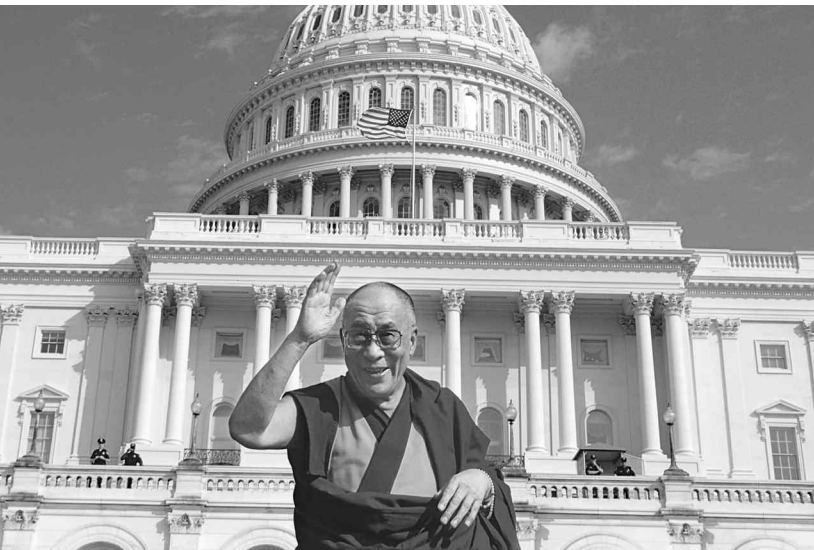


Witnesses testify before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the status of Sino-Tibetan dialogue. Pictured here (left to right): Paula Dobriansky, Under Secretary of State for Democracy and Global Affairs; Lodi Gyari, Special Envoy of His Holiness the Dalai Lama; and Richard Gere, ICT Chairman.

WORKING WITH GOVERNMENTS

In 2007, ICT continued its proud record of success in working with governments internationally 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

support during his visit to Berlin where he met with German Chancellor Angela Merkel and to Ottawa where he met with Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper.



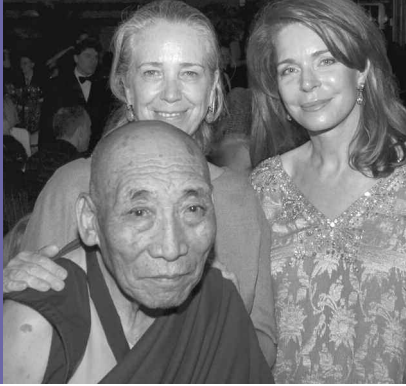
After accepting the Congressional Gold Medal, His Holiness the Dalai Lama addressed cheering crowds on the steps of the Capitol.

world leaders and policymakers. Through regular contact and special briefings, ICT provided background, news and analysis on Tibetan issues and seized every opportunity to advance government efforts that directly support Tibetans.

During 2007, ICT staff, Board of Directors and members were responsible for these key advances:

- Hosted the Dalai Lama during his historic visit to Washington, D.C. to receive the U.S. Congressional Gold Medal and meet with President Bush. Provided

- Secured government funding in the U.S. Congress for programs providing humanitarian assistance, scholarships and support for democratic institutions and human rights for Tibetan refugees in India and Nepal, and cultural and educational exchanges and economic development opportunities for Tibetans inside Tibet.
- Advanced support for Congressional action and parliamentary resolutions in Austria, Canada, France, Scotland, the Netherlands and the European Union in support of the dialogue between the envoys of His Holiness the Dalai Lama and Chinese officials.
- Briefed government officials prior to key multilateral meetings and their visits to China and Tibet, including in advance of the EU-China human rights dialogue, and encouraged a common position on Tibetan issues.
- Provided ICT member petitions to the Dutch parliament and briefed the U.S. Congressional Human Rights Caucus and Commission on International Religious Freedom to mark the occasion of the Panchen Lama's 18th birthday.



ICT Board members Geshe Gyaltzen and Melissa Mathison with Queen Noor of Jordan at ICT's Gold Medal Gala.

PROTECTING AND ASSISTING REFUGEES

ICT is unsurpassed as an organization in its focus on the perilous flight of Tibetan refugees over the Himalayas, through Nepal and into exile in India. Only through first-hand accounts of Tibetan refugees is ICT best able to inform the world about the real situation in Tibet. In 2007, the ICT field team spearheaded ICT's monitoring and reporting work in this important human rights and humanitarian work:

- Expanded our commitment to the ICT field team in India with upgraded equipment and facilities.
- Devoted additional U.S. and Europe staff time to face-to-face briefings in Kathmandu with the UNHCR, foreign ambassadors and diplomats, and Nepalese civil society groups, including the media, to press for greater awareness and attention to Tibetan refugee issues and a more vigorous advocacy for rights and protections of Tibetan refugees by the Nepal government.
- Conducted briefings for governments and the United Nations on the issue of forced repatriation of Tibetan refugees by the Nepalese authorities (which included the cases of children who had been fired upon by the People's Armed Police) and hosted talks by climbers who had witnessed the murder of Tibetan nun Kelsang Namtso on the Nangpa pass in September 2006. ICT Board Chairman Richard Gere unveiled footage of the September 2008 shooting during the Cinema for Peace event in Berlin, Germany.



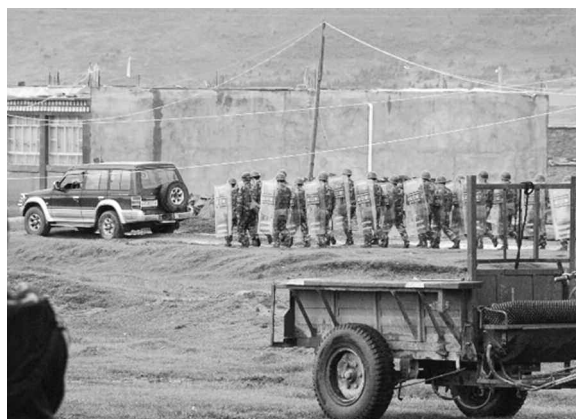
These three Tibetan nuns are pictured after a meeting with the Dalai Lama. All three served long prison terms and are now studying and building new lives in freedom in Europe and the U.S. with the assistance of ICT.

PROMOTING HUMAN RIGHTS AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

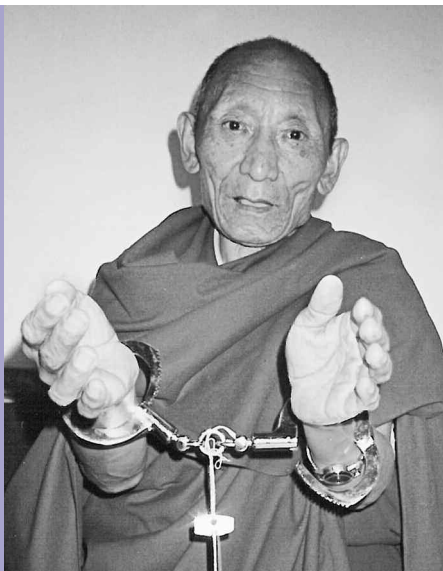
2007 brought further deterioration of human rights in Tibet. According to the U.S. State Department's annual Country Reports on Human Rights Practices, the Chinese government's human rights record in Tibet "remained poor, and the level of repression of religious freedom increased ... authorities continued to commit serious human rights abuses, including torture, arbitrary arrest and detention, and house arrest and surveillance of dissidents." ICT's monitoring data was used by the State Department, in part, to develop these reports. ICT worked vigorously to expose and compel action against the human rights situation in Tibet:

- Issued nearly 20 news reports on the situation in Tibet in 2007, including the topics of new regulations further constricting religious freedom, the expansion of "patriotic education," the demolition of sacred statues and holy sites, the increased military presence in and around monasteries and on individual cases such as Runggye Adak, a Tibetan nomad imprisoned for calling for the return of the Dalai Lama.
- Fueled momentum in Europe and the United States for ICT's *Race for Tibet* as the one-year countdown to

the Beijing Olympics began. Bike races throughout Europe and a baseball stadium action throughout North America inspired ICT members and supporters, and highlighted China's non-compliance with promises it made to the International Olympic Committee to improve human rights in China before the Games begin.



Army troops in riot gear march on the peaceful protest in Lihang. Similar scenes of impending violence have become alarmingly commonplace in Tibet.



Monk Palden Gyatso spent 33 years in Chinese prisons. He now travels the world with examples of the tools used to torture him and other prisoners, speaking to audiences about the reality of survival behind bars in Tibet.

BUILDING SUPPORT IN EUROPE

ICT-Netherlands

In 2007, ICT-Europe maintained a sharp focus on the European Union and other institutions to secure a cohesive European strategy for Tibet. ICT-Europe's policy work at the EU and national levels were closely coordinated to be complimentary. Popular support for Tibet remains very high in Europe, as evidenced by an active membership base in the Netherlands of more than 56,000 supporters. Highlights in 2007 include:

- Increased political work at the European Union in Brussels where the Council, the European Commission and the Parliament brought new opportunities to broaden political support for Tibet within the EU.
- Created a Senior Advocacy position to further strengthen our lobbying work within the national governments of 27 member states as well as with the country holding the rotating EU presidency.
- Created an extensive contact database that includes China-Asia-Human Rights contacts for 27 EU member states as well as EU embassies in Beijing, Delhi and Kathmandu.
- Played a key role in ensuring passage of Tibet-related resolutions and parliamentary actions in many European countries.
- Hosted a delegation of parliamentarians from the Assembly of Tibetan People's Deputies in meetings with government officials and the European Parliament.
- Collaborated with the European Parliament's Inter-group for Tibet and secured an unprecedented European Parliament resolution on the Sino-Tibetan dialogue.
- Co-organized a conference on Tibet focusing on the Olympics and on the environment with the European Parliament's Inter-group for Tibet.
- Raised awareness of the human rights situation in Tibet at the UN Human Rights Council sessions in Geneva.

ICT-Germany

In 2007, the issue of Tibet drew increased attention in German public opinion and politics. ICT-Germany helped to inform and motivate the public and governmental officials with a series of actions, including:

- Welcomed ICT chairman Richard Gere to Berlin in February as he launched the annual ICT-refugee report "Dangerous Crossing" at a press conference of the gala "Cinema for Peace".
- Hosted a widely-recognized speech by Richard Gere on the fate of Kelsang Namtso, the young Tibetan nun who was shot at the Nangpa pass in 2006.
- Assisted in arranging a meeting between His Holiness the Dalai Lama and German chancellor Angela Merkel in September — a meeting which was widely debated in the German public. Members of the media and political leaders turned to ICT-Germany for analysis and commentary on the meeting.
- Advocated for and assisted in a renowned television fundraiser in Germany through which ICT raised more than US\$1.4 million for the Tibetan Children's Village in India.
- Hosted panel discussions and supported organizers for two visits by His Holiness the Dalai Lama to Germany.
- Worked to develop and maintain good press relations throughout the year with organizational initiatives and by providing informed remarks on current affairs in Sino-Tibetan relations.



Tibetan and Chinese environmental activists saved this beautiful lake from a proposed hydropower dam. The Megoe Tso Lake is the largest in the region and sacred to Tibetans.

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 promote and increase understanding of the Dalai Lama's initiative for the future of Tibet among the Chinese people and to encourage support for this mutually beneficial initiative. In 2007, ICT:

- Organized meetings in Washington, DC between the Dalai Lama, the Tibetan leadership in exile and select groups of Chinese, including Chinese scholars associated with think tanks and universities in the United States. This is part of a continuing program to enhance unofficial Tibetan-Chinese dialogue.
- Hosted the first-ever meeting between the Dalai Lama and members of the Chinese media, particularly those representing the media in China, in Washington, DC.
- Published a quarterly Chinese language newsletter, *Liaowang Xizang*, that is 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 (savetibet.org/cn/).
- Sent targeted e-mails into China and Tibet and encouraged popular debate on websites in China.



ICT helps organize the first ever meeting with members of the Chinese media and the Dalai Lama in Washington, DC.

Right: Tenzing Paljor, a recipient of an award from ICT's Rowell Fund, photographs young school age Tibetans for his "Vanishing Himalayas" project documenting the culture and environment of the Himalayan regions bordering Tibet.



The Dalai Lama with President George Bush and Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, just after His Holiness accepted the Congressional Gold Medal. Speaker Pelosi is wearing a khata, a traditional Tibetan scarf given to her by His Holiness.

EMPOWERING TIBETANS

ICT partners with current and future Tibetan leaders through numerous programs and initiatives such as the Tibetan Youth Leadership Program and the Rowell Fund for Tibet.

In 2007, ICT partnered with the Capital Area Tibetan Association and other Tibetan groups to organize the civic reception for the Dalai Lama in front of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, DC on October 17 to celebrate the awarding of the Congressional Gold Medal. This event became a major public event, bringing together Tibetans and friends of Tibet from all over the United States and Canada.

ROWELL FUND

ICT's Rowell Fund for Tibet program awarded \$57,000 in 2007 to applicants in 5 countries. The fund provided small grants to Tibetan writers, academics, relief workers and conservationists. 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. The *50 for Tibet* initiative, run by John Jancik and Terri Baker, raised critical awareness and resources for the Fund. This year's grantees and their projects include:

Tsering Yangkey (\$7,500) — The project follows up on environmental awareness education initiated in Tibetan schools by Tesi Environmental Awareness Movement in 2006.

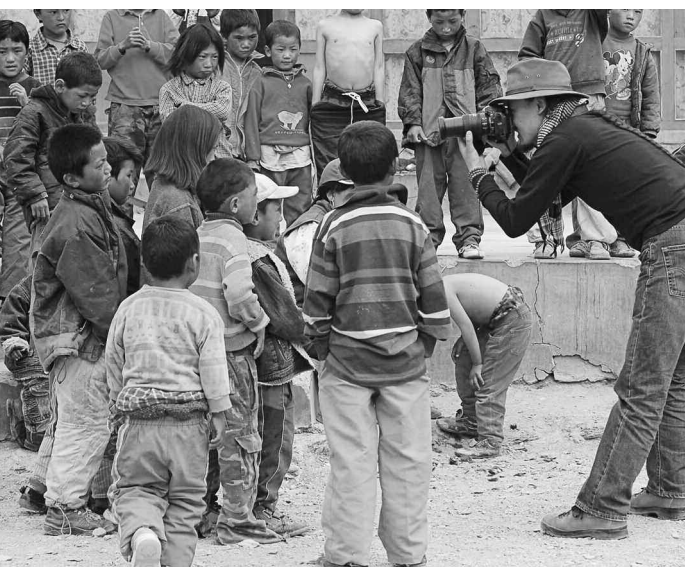
Sonam Tashi (\$7,358) — This project documents the oral histories of the Nangma and Thoeshey musical genres, which center upon “the women inside the house.”

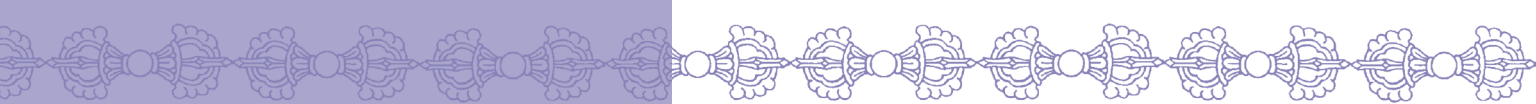
Lhamo (\$3,940) — This is the third year that the Rowell Fund will support the Art Refuge project, which provides art classes and art therapy to newly arrived Tibetan refugee children.

Tenzin Tsepak (\$3,800) — The Oral History Department of the Library of Tibetan Works and Archives plans to use the grant in order to publish three accounts of Tibetan history both in Tibet and in exile.

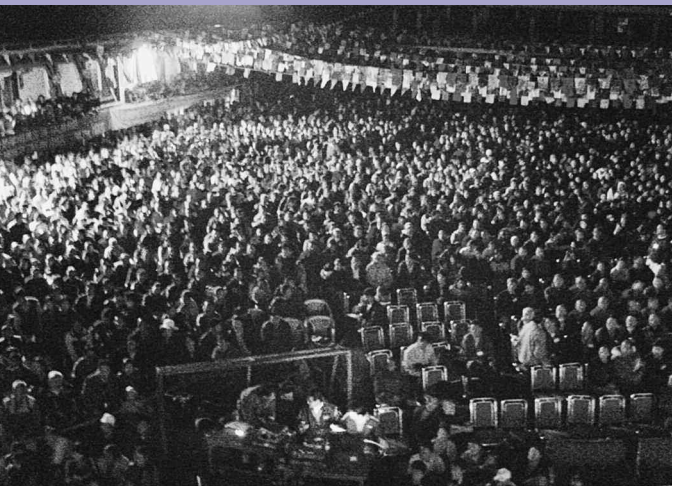
Tsering Wangmo (\$1,500) — This project aims to create a book of poetry based on the stories of Tibetan nomads in the Dhompa region.

Tenzing Paljor (\$1,500) — This is the second year that the Rowell Fund will support the photography project documenting the “Vanishing Himalayas.”





ICT organized its members and other Tibet supporters to mark the one year countdown to the Beijing Olympics by displaying large banners at 11 opening day games. Here, Team Tibet supporters draw the attention of broadcasters at an Oakland Athletics baseball game in San Francisco.



More than fifty thousand people watched ICT's live webcast of the Gold Medal ceremony and West Lawn events in Washington, DC. Here, Tibetans watch the live broadcast in Dharamsala, India, home of the Tibet Government in Exile.

MEMBERS IN ACTION

The International Campaign for Tibet relies on the dedication and heart of its members to make a difference on behalf of the people of Tibet. Standing with us in 2007, our members:

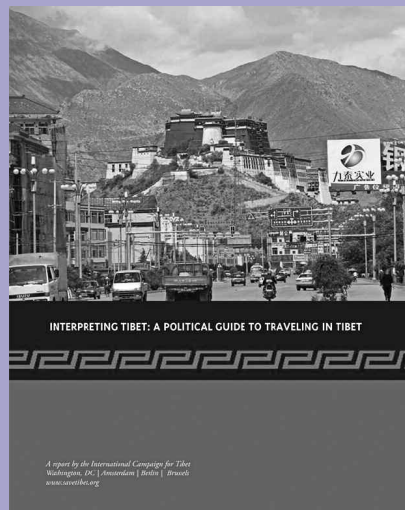
- Joined forces with dozens of Tibet support groups to launch Team Tibet at 11 Major League ballparks across North America. In all, more than 600 people took part in this collaborative action on August 4, 2007, bringing with them 30,000 brochures for distribution, 22 giant banners, and 165 large flags. 384,000 baseball fans witnessed the actions in person; untold others watched on television.
- Rallied to mark the start of a one-year walk from Amsterdam to Lhasa by Britt Das. Fifty members of the local Tibetan community and 15 Dutch cyclists with Tibetan national flags on their bicycles circled the old city center including Dam Square, Leidseplein and China Town.
- Demonstrated in front of the Chinese Embassy in Washington, DC on the one-year anniversary countdown before the start of the 2008 Olympic Games. More than 300 participants sent a message to China that the “world is watching.”
- Enabled the world to watch His Holiness receive the Congressional Gold Medal. ICT members and supporters answered a last minute call that made it possible for us to stream a live webcast of the Gold Medal award ceremony and West Lawn festivities to more than 50,000 people around the globe, including thousands of Tibetan refugees in India.
- Volunteered in record numbers to provide essential “person power” for the Tibetan community celebration on the West Lawn of the Capitol, co-hosted by ICT. The festivities before and after the Gold Medal ceremony were attended by almost 10,000 and featured an address by His Holiness the Dalai Lama, cultural performances by Tibetans, and remarks by Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, ICT Executive Chair Lodi Gyari, and ICT Board Chair Richard Gere.

COMMUNICATIONS

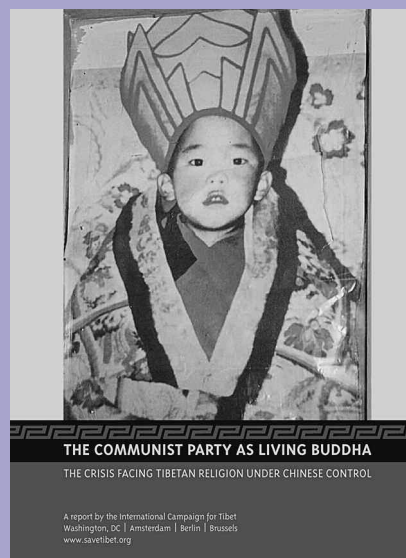
Effective communications are essential to ensure the success of our critical advocacy work at the highest levels; our every action is dependent upon being able to reach a global audience. Coverage of Tibet in the global media reached a new level when His Holiness the Dalai Lama accepted the Congressional Gold Medal in October. The buzz and excitement of the Dalai Lama's visit to the nation's capital inspired an unprecedented celebration by the American people — and hit the headlines all over the world, from *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* to newspapers throughout Europe, the Middle East, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Behind-the-scenes strategic planning for months beforehand laid the groundwork to help ensure the Tibetan leader and the issue became a major international story. In 2007, ICT:

- Broke the news as well as commented on events throughout 2007. Our reporting on the demolition of religious statues, the imposition of new measures to control reincarnation, and new prisoner cases were picked up by press internationally. While China intensified measures to prevent information reaching the outside world, we stepped up our monitoring to ensure that the reality of what happens inside Tibet is known by the outside world so the global community can act.
- Stepped up our work communicating to Chinese and Tibetans in Asia, both major audiences, as well as intensified our media work to reach new groups of opinion leaders in the region.
- Launched a new report on the threats to the survival of Tibetan Buddhism in Tibet. The report was released on the Panchen Lama's birthday at a human rights caucus on Capitol Hill, and was covered by the international wire services.



ICT's alternative travel guide to Tibet describes how China is working to promote a Tibetan culture for tourism while continuing to suppress the unique Tibetan identity.



ICT's report on freedom of religion in Tibet documents a tightening control over religious practice, scholarship and monastic rebuilding in Tibet today.



Tibetan performers from around the world came to Washington, DC to perform before an enthusiastic crowd of some 10,000 people on the Capitol's West Lawn in celebration of the Dalai Lama's Gold Medal.

THE 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. We give our thanks for those who joined the Mandala Society in 2007.

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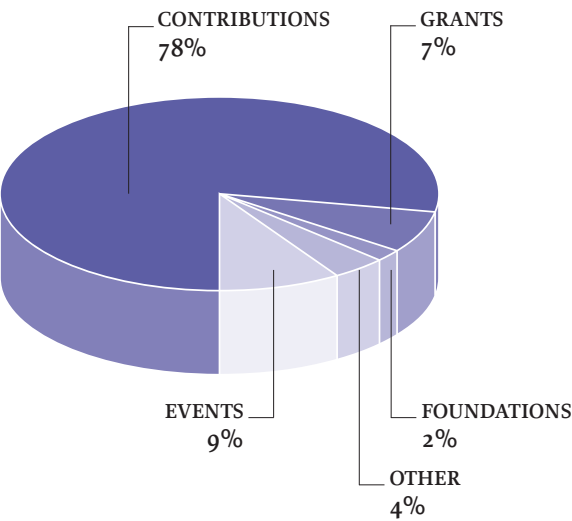
On the 10th anniversary of its release, Director Martin Scorsese introduces a clip from his film “Kundun,” a biography of the Dalai Lama, at ICT’s Gold Medal Gala.



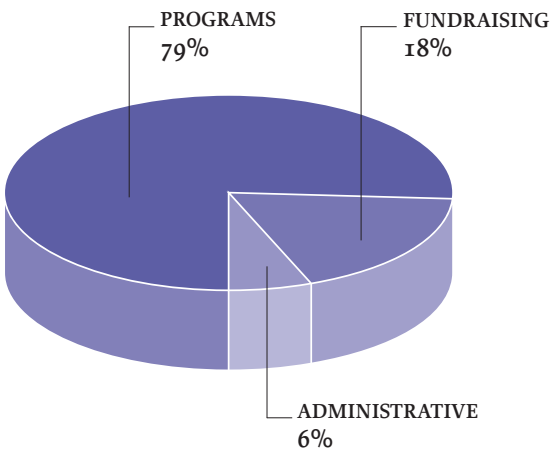
FINANCIAL CONDITION

In 2007, ICT received \$5,861,769 in revenue, up from \$4,959,613 in 2006 and more than any other year in ICT’s history. Contributions from individuals and foundations made up 80% of ICT’s income, and 76% of our budget was spent on programs.

2007 REVENUE



2007 EXPENSES



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Year ended December 31, 2007

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,191,846
Accounts receivable	70,282
Contributions receivable	61,676
Grant receivable	8,833
Prepaid expenses	25,640
Note receivable	50,937
Total current assets	<u>1,409,214</u>

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

Land	620,568
Building	2,573,400
Furniture and equipment	298,179
Less accumulated depreciation	-446,087
Total property and equipment	<u>3,046,060</u>

OTHER ASSETS

Investments	176,825
Deposit	360
Total other assets	<u>177,185</u>

TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$4,632,459</u>
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LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$503,152
Deferred income	0

LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

Note payable	500,000
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Total liabilities	<u>1,003,152</u>
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NET ASSETS

Unrestricted net assets	3,477,655
Temporarily restricted net assets	151,652
Total net assets	<u>3,629,307</u>

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	<u>\$4,632,459</u>
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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Year ended December 31, 2007

REVENUE

Contributions	\$4,548,588
Grants	411,770
Legacies and bequests	0
Foundations	125,940
Investment income	11,586
Other income	186,434
Sales	21,050
Events	556,400
Total Revenue	<u>\$5,861,769</u>

EXPENSES

PROGRAM SERVICES

Human rights	\$1,393,756
Support for dialogue	1,072,707
Education and awareness	436,854
International operations	351,697
Campaigns	346,509
Government relations	288,085
Media and reporting	255,927
Chinese outreach	186,825
Refugees	101,057
Total program services	<u>4,433,418</u>

SUPPORTING SERVICES

Fundraising	1,018,425
General and administrative	361,632
Total supporting services	<u>1,380,057</u>

TOTAL EXPENSES	<u>5,813,475</u>
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CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	<u>48,294</u>
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NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>3,587,960</u>
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NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	<u>\$3,636,254</u>
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