



INTERNATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR TIBET

Annual Report 2008



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 socioeconomic 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 nonprofit membership organization with offices in Washington DC, Amsterdam, Berlin, and Brussels, and field offices in Dharamsala and Kathmandu.

Cover: Photos of the Dalai Lama and other senior religious leaders at Kirti monastery in Ngaba county, Ngaba TAP, Sichuan province, were damaged by armed police following a raid on the monastery in early April 2008.

*Above: Protests near Labrang monastery on March 14, 2008.
(Photo: TCHRD)*



**MESSAGE FROM
THE VICE PRESIDENT OF
INTERNATIONAL ADVOCACY**

2008 was a momentous year for Tibet, beginning with the spring protests that raged across the Tibetan plateau, building with the international outrage at China's hubris in running the Olympic torch around the world while it implemented *de facto* martial law in Tibet, and culminating with a conclave of Tibetans in exile, called by the Dalai Lama, considering the situation in Tibet and a way forward to peace and justice for Tibetans.

For those among us who once believed that systemized repression may be immune to protest or change, we learned in 2008 that both are possible. The events of 2008 challenged and inspired all of us at the International Campaign for Tibet and we produced as never before. Literally working around the clock, our field, research and advocacy teams provided witness to the developing situation in Tibet. It was an exhausting and often emotional effort.

Tibet at a Turning Point, written and released by ICT to an international audience just before the opening of the summer Olympics in Beijing, became the first comprehensive report of the protests in Tibet and the resulting crackdown. To hide its repression, the Chinese government had virtually sealed off Tibet, imposing a travel ban and news blackout. ICT's reporting, based on evidence gathered often at great risk, included: news of the disappearance and detention of hundreds of Tibetans, more than 125 protests, sweeping new measures to constrain religious freedom, and insight into the Chinese leaders who preside over misrule in Tibet.

In the months leading up to the Olympics, ICT campaigning resulted in a barrage of messages to President Bush and world leaders urging them to take a stand for Tibet. President Bush, French President Sarkozy, German Chancellor Merkel, Australian Prime Minister Rudd, Japanese Prime Minister Fukuda and many others did just that. Our advocacy in Congress and parliaments around the world

supported the issuance of strong statements and resolutions calling for restraint by Chinese forces, and appealed for access to Tibet by international human rights monitors. By year's end, this work took on a new and urgent focus — justice for those Tibetans imprisoned for participating in peaceful protests!

In November 2008, the Tibetan Parliament-in-exile convened a special meeting called by the Dalai Lama to assess the situation in Tibet and the will of the Tibetan people. The meeting resulted in a ringing endorsement of the "Middle Way" approach which seeks genuine autonomy for Tibetans within the People's Republic of China — with the caveat that Tibetans might reconsider that position if positive results from engagement with the Chinese government were not evident "in the near future."

ICT observed our 20th anniversary year appropriately as key players in a global wave of activism linked to the turmoil inside Tibet and the controversial Beijing Olympics. Throughout the year, we drew our inspiration from the Tibetan people who proved that they remain strong, focused and resilient. They are the true leaders of our movement! We pledge to continue our efforts with rigor and a sense of profound responsibility for conveying to the outside world what Tibetans, denied basic human freedoms, cannot. We take this journey with many others — our Tibetan brothers and sisters, His Holiness the Dalai Lama, allies in governments and parliaments, Tibet support groups around the world and, most importantly, our supporters who make this work possible. Thank you for standing with ICT and Tibet.

Sincerely,

Mary Beth Markey
Vice President, International Advocacy



ICT Board Chair Richard Gere and ICT Board Executive Chair Lodi Gyari testify before the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations East Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee on the situation in Tibet on April 23, 2008. (Photo: Getty Images)

Below: ICT members and other Tibet supporters assemble outside the White House on March 31 to rally on the “Global Day of Action for Tibet.”

WORKING WITH GOVERNMENTS

Since its foundation, ICT’s core program has been its advocacy. In 2008, ICT continued its record of success in securing political and programmatic support for Tibet, even in the face of increasing efforts by



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi meets with His Holiness the Dalai Lama in Dharamsala shortly after protests erupted in Tibet in March 2008.

(Photo: Getty Images)

Chinese officials to block us. Through regular contact and special briefings, ICT seized every opportunity to provide background, news and analysis on Tibetan issues to government policy-makers. ICT was responsible for these key advances in 2008:

- Helped make possible the passage of legislation for the construction of a new US Consulate in Lhasa, including a provision for \$5 million;
- Briefed government officials before and after meetings between the envoys of His Holiness the Dalai Lama and Chinese officials and promoted the Memorandum on Genuine Autonomy for the Tibetan People submitted by the envoys as the basis for a negotiated solution;
- Promoted multilateral approaches on Tibetan issues and provided coordinated briefings to government officials prior to key meetings and in advance of bilateral human rights dialogues;
- Participated in governmental hearings, forums, and rallies to draw attention to the plight of Tibetans under the Chinese crackdown and to highlight Beijing’s human rights record before the Olympics in August; and
- Encouraged governments to press for the rights of vulnerable Tibetan refugees in Nepal during that country’s change in government and post-conflict transition.





Kathmandu police drag away a Tibetan protestor.

Below: A Tibetan protestor after he was beaten by Kathmandu police during demonstrations.

PROTECTING AND ASSISTING REFUGEES

The tumultuous events of 2008 in Tibet put extraordinary pressure on the ICT field teams in Dharamsala and Nepal. First-hand accounts from Tibetan refugees and their contacts in Tibet, when attainable, were the only sources of information about the demonstrations and crackdown spreading rapidly across the plateau. Facing exhaustion and emotional turmoil, ICT's field team performed admirably and ensured that these accounts reached a broad international audience.

Unfortunately, the Chinese crackdown extended to the Tibet-Nepal border and forced its closure for much of the year, abrogating for the first time the gentlemen's agreement on the safe passage of Tibetan refugees between the Nepal government and the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. The result was a drastic reduction in the flow of Tibetan refugees from typically 2,300–3,500 to some 650. Whether it was in meetings in Washington, DC or in the field, ICT continued to focus on this important human rights and humanitarian work:

- ICT government advocacy staff secured once again the vital humanitarian assistance that significantly supports both long-staying and new refugees from Tibet and the refugee reception centers along their route from Tibet through Nepal and into freedom in exile.
- ICT senior policy staff intensified contact with US and other foreign embassies in Kathmandu, effectively creating and supporting a core group of diplomats who could quickly engage the Nepal government on Tibetan refugee issues. At the same time, the ICT communications team built important new relations

with Nepalese civil society and the press in order to help shape public opinion towards a more tolerant and rights-based approach to those Tibetans drawn into the trauma of the 2008 demonstrations.



- The ICT field team secured data, images, and critical perspectives that made possible uninterrupted news reports from Tibet and the stories of individuals who risked their lives to come into exile to be heard by policy makers and government leaders around the world.

PROMOTING HUMAN RIGHTS AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

In the months leading up to the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing, tensions in Tibet erupted and a wave of protests spread across the plateau. The ensuing information blackout and security crackdown imposed by Chinese authorities produced what the UN Committee Against Torture described as a “deepened climate of fear.” Throughout this volatile period, ICT worked tirelessly to make known the real situation in Tibet.

In solidarity with thousands of brave Tibetan men and women — laypeople, monks and nuns, and even school children — ICT took action to help expose and end the suffering and abuse. ICT issued hundreds of news reports and press releases exposing the truth and challenging the conscience of the world.

We seized every opportunity to “Race for Tibet,” our two-year campaign in the lead-up to the Games, to press world leaders to speak out in support of human rights in Tibet. UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon, Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other Nobel Peace Laureates, French President Nicolas Sarkozy, UK Prime Minister Gordon Brown, Australian Prime Minister Paul Rudd, US President George W. Bush, US presidential candidates John McCain, Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama, and Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi were among the politicians who called on the Chinese government to cease its hard-line policies in Tibet.

And, after the games, we urged parliamentarians and governments to come up with an action plan that would promote dialogue and further engagement between all stakeholders to find a non-violent negotiated solution for Tibet. This action plan would as a first priority support tangible improvements on the ground for Tibetans.



Sangye Lhamo, a 26 year-old nun from Dragkar nunnery in Kardze, was detained on May 28, 2008 for distributing leaflets during a peaceful protest in the town market square. More than a year later, she was still being held, denied family visitation rights or access to legal representation.



Jigme Gyatso, a senior monk of Amdo Labrang Monastery, after he was detained and tortured in 2008.

Right: Pro-Tibetan supporters fill the plaza in front of the Eiffel Tower as the Olympic Torch arrived in Paris. The city of Paris later made the Dalai Lama an honorary citizen. Far right: ICT-Europe’s communications coordinator Jan Willem den Besten in India showing Tibetan Children’s Village project plans to children.

BUILDING SUPPORT IN EUROPE

ICT–Europe

In 2008, ICT–Europe strategically targeted and motivated government leaders and policymakers as never before. Popular support for Tibet remains high in Europe and the Netherlands active membership base grew by 7% to 60,000. Highlights in 2008 include:

- Collaborating with national Parliamentarians on the passage of Tibet-related resolutions during the spring protests in Tibet to condemn the resultant Chinese crackdown and coordinating ongoing campaign activities in the run up to the Beijing Olympics to continue to raise awareness about the situation inside Tibet.
- Co-organizing a workshop on building leadership skills for over one hundred young Tibetans in India and Nepal with the Tibetan Policy and Research Centre.
- Working to develop and maintain good press relations by providing informed remarks on current affairs in Sino-Tibetan relations, and advocating government support in Europe for the Sino-Tibetan dialogue process.
- Coordinating ICT's submission to the UN's Universal Periodic Review of China in 2009 and Committee Against Torture for November 2008, and participating frequently at sessions of the UN Human Rights Council, making statements on the human rights situation in Tibet.
- Increasing distribution of *Tibet Brief* and other ICT reports and news updates to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Europe, European embassies in Beijing, New Delhi, and Parliamentarians.
- Visiting foreign capitals and meeting with local Tibet Support Groups to build consensus approaches and capacity for lobbying national governments.

ICT–Germany

In 2008, ICT–Germany garnered significant media exposure as one of the few credible voices for Tibetans in Germany. Key media stories were ICT actions on Olympic sponsors Volkswagen and Adidas, and “Sports for Peace,” an initiative that mobilized more than one hundred former and current Olympic athletes.

ICT–Germany maintained contacts with all major German ministries, including the Chancellery, the Foreign Office, the Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, and the Justice Department, and built on our relationships with parliamentarians of all parties. Highlights included: an ICT presentation in the German Bundestag in April on economic development in Tibet that provided important context for understanding the spring demonstrations in Tibet; a joint-NGO declaration on corporate responsibility leading up to the Olympic Games; and support during the visit of His Holiness the Dalai Lama to Germany.

The Tibetan Children's Village Project — Due to a successful partnership between ICT–Germany and RTL Television, Europe's largest commercial broadcasting corporation, funding of approximately \$1.4 million is flowing to support a Tibetan Children's Village near Dharamsala, India where more than 2,000 refugee children find safe shelter. “Particularly in these days of renewed violence against the Tibetan people, the over 900,000 Euros raised in the 2007 RTL Telethon has been more important than ever before to pay for the expansion of a Tibetan Children's Village for Tibetan refugee children,” said RTL Charity Director Wolfram Kons about the project. The ICT-RTL undertaking, also made possible through the tremendous support of its patron, German actor Hannes Jaenicke, started with the construction of a new dormitory, a health center, a multipurpose area and staff quarters. The entire project will be completed by 2013.





ICT–Brussels

The European Union is an economic and political union of 27 member states, headquartered in Brussels. ICT efforts to solidify and expand government support for Tibet have increasingly focused on EU institutions. In 2008, the ICT Brussels office continued to increase visibility of the Tibet issue in Brussels and in Paris through a wide variety of strategies and communications, including regular reporting and recommendations to ICT's EU policy and media network; arranging meetings between Tibetan officials, Tibetan NGOs, and EU or national officials; and building media contacts and publishing opinion pieces in Belgian, French and EU newspapers.

The ICT Brussels office has established itself as an important expert resource for credible information on the situation in Tibet, and extended and consolidated its government network and advocacy work:

- In Brussels, with the European Parliament (with the Tibet intergroup and the Human Rights Committee), the European Commission, the EU Council, the Belgian Government and Parliament, and with local NGOs and Tibet Support Groups;
- In Paris, with the Parliament (in particular with the two Tibet Intergroups), the Foreign Affairs Ministry and civil society;
- In Nepal, with a vigorous and coordinated outreach on Tibetan issues to European embassies; and
- In Beijing, with an ICT outreach and education mission to foreign diplomats in March 2008.

Top: Participants in an ICT co-organized peace march in Berlin, April 2008.

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. The year 2008 was a critical one in the Tibetan-Chinese relationship. While the demonstrations in Tibet revealed the determination of the Tibetan people, the Chinese Government's response led to a surge of nationalistic feelings among Chinese resulting in tension between Tibetans and Chinese. ICT 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 2008, we:

- Provided support to the Tibetan Government-in-Exile in the Tibetan-Chinese dialogue process during the two rounds of talks as well as in the visit of the Dalai Lama to the United States.
- Organized meetings in Aspen between the Dalai Lama, the Tibetan leadership in exile and select groups of Chinese, including Chinese scholars associated with think tanks and universities in China and the United States. This is part of a continuing program to enhance Tibetan-Chinese dialogue at a higher level. ICT organized a similar meeting with Special Envoy Lodi Gyari in Washington, DC.
- Published a Chinese language newsletter, *Liaowang Xizang*, distributed to Chinese academics, activists and officials in China and Tibet as well as to Chinese-speaking scholars and individuals around the world.
- Redesigned and relaunched our popular Chinese-language website www.liaowangxizang.net.
- Sent targeted e-mails into China and Tibet, and encouraged popular debate on websites in China.

EMPOWERING TIBETANS

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

In 2008, ICT initiated a monthly lecture series in Washington, DC to provide a forum for Tibetan, Chinese and Western experts to talk with each other on different

aspects of the Tibet-China relationship. Topics included the March protests in Tibet, the Beijing Olympics, media coverage in China, and the role of Tibet in China's emerging environmental movement. We also held a special session for Tibetans in which we invited two key Tibetan figures, Arjia Rinpoche (former abbot of Kumbum Monastery in Tibet) and the Dalai Lama's Special Envoy Lodi Gyari, for a candid discussion outlining challenges and opportunities for the Tibet issue.



Arjia Rinpoche, former Abbot of Kumbum Monastery, Tibet, speaks to an audience at ICT-US headquarters in May 2008 on "Understanding China's Patriotic Education Campaign in Tibet," part of ICT's free monthly lecture series.



Kunthar Dhondup received a 2008 Rowell Fund for Tibet grant award to translate Tibetan blogger Tsering Woesser's account of the March 2008 uprising.



ROWELL FUND

In 2008, ICT's Rowell Fund for Tibet awarded over \$48,000 in grant money to applicants proposing a diverse range of projects. The chosen applicants from Asia and the United States were made up of Tibetan writers, photographers, historians, and cartographers; and received awards of \$1,700 to \$7,500.

Yosay Wangdi (\$3,613) — Her project will provide an academic narrative of the lives of Tibetans on the Himalayan frontier.

Tenzin Yangchen (\$6,900) — She will continue her work recording, transcribing, and translating Tibetan elders' interviews for the Tibetan Oral History Project.

Kunthar Dhondup (\$6,663) — His project provides a translation of Tibetan blogger Tsering Woesser's day by day account of the March Uprising from her 'Tibet Update.'

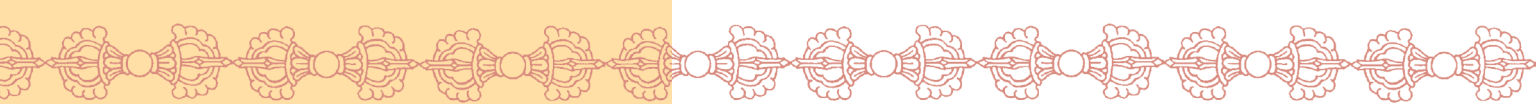
Tsering Yangkey (\$7,500) — The Tesi Environmental Awareness Movement received funds to continue their environmental education programs.

Lhamo (\$4,273) — Grant money this year will continue funding the Art Refuge program for newly arrived Tibetan refugees in Dharamsala and Kathmandu.

Tsering Wangyal Shawa (\$7,050) — His cartography project aims to map local townships of ethnic Tibetan areas.

Lha Charitable Trust (\$1,790) — This group will provide a photography training course for young Tibetan students.

Top: ICT supporters and staff get ready for the annual Grand Teton climb in August 2008, a benefit fundraiser for the Rowell Fund.



Tibetans and Tibet supporters, including ICT members, protest in front of the Chinese Embassy in Washington, DC, part of the March 31, 2008 “Global Day of Action for Tibet.”



Archbishop Desmond Tutu and ICT Board Chair Richard Gere speak to supporters during ICT’s April 8, 2008 candle light vigil in San Francisco. Right: Thousands of Tibet supporters gathered for ICT’s candle light vigil in United Nations Plaza the evening before the Olympic Torch’s only scheduled stop in North America. (Photo: Steve Rhodes)

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 2008, our members:

- Rallied for the “Global Day of Action for Tibet” in solidarity with the large scale protests erupting across the Tibetan plateau in March. Major events were hosted around the world and in Washington, DC on March 31. Hundreds of ICT and Tibetan supporters joined the Capital Area Tibetan Association in front of the White House to ask President Bush not to attend the Olympics Opening Ceremony. Also in attendance were hundreds of Tibetan-Americans and supporters from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Charlottesville.
- Participated in a candle light vigil and rally in San Francisco on April 8–9 as the Olympic Torch made its only stop in North America. Thousands of ICT members and other Tibet supporters gathered to hear ICT Board Chair Richard Gere, Archbishop Desmond Tutu and others speak at United Nations Plaza following a march from City Hall to the Chinese Consulate. Overwhelmed by the intense public protests, police and Olympic officials canceled many of the planned torch ceremonies and change the torch’s route without notice.
- Sent more than 43,000 emails, letters and faxes to President Bush and other world leaders asking them to press for human rights in Tibet and not to attend the opening ceremonies of the Beijing Olympics.



COMMUNICATIONS

Tibet led the global news agenda in the weeks and months following the March protests and the resulting Chinese crackdown in Tibet became the main human rights story of the Beijing Olympics in August.

ICT was at the forefront of global coverage of these tumultuous events. From the moment ICT's communications department staff were woken by phone calls in the middle of the night as events unfolded on March 14, ICT continued to break news and provide expert commentary to the global media and international governments in the weeks and months that followed.

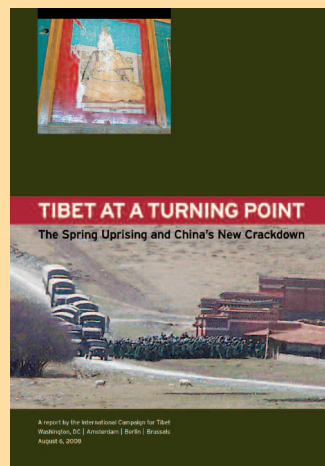
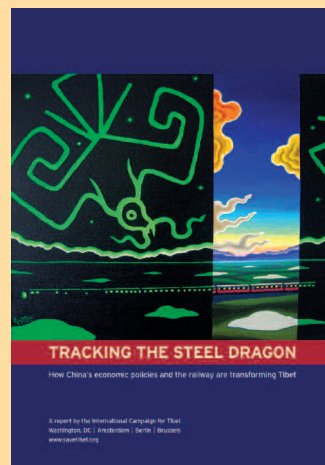
While China stepped up measures to block information flow, we redoubled our monitoring and reporting work to ensure that the reality of what happened inside Tibet was known by the outside world so the global community could act.

In 2008, ICT:

- Produced a steady stream of news reports and analyses from the moment the protests started in mid-March, often breaking exclusive stories and adding crucial details and nuances to other stories;
- Published a ground-breaking report detailing the impact of Beijing's strategic and economic objectives in Tibet, warning how these policies have provoked the very despair and opposition among Tibetans feared by the Chinese state in its quest for 'political stability', and suggesting specific solutions;
- Produced the first comprehensive overview of the demonstrations, detentions and disappearances in Tibet since March 2008, *Tibet at a Turning Point*.

In early December, ICT launched its new, totally redesigned website at www.savetibet.org. The new site featured improved navigation and search; expanded content and information of the media, government, research and policy experts; new up-to-date fact sheets, core reference documents and briefing papers; a resource center with information on His Holiness the Dalai Lama; and a new Action Center for members.

Almost 590,000 people visited www.savetibet.org in 2008 and more than 65,000 people received our regular email updates, event invitations and news on Tibet throughout the year.





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 ensure that ICT will have the resources to promote a negotiated, peaceful resolution for Tibet and to fund 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 2008.

John Ackerly and Nina Smith
Johann G. Albrecht
John Allan
Donald Fraser Allen
Joan Barbour
Susie Blakey
Alexis Bouteneff, M.D.
Grace Brady
David Breashears
Albert Crum
Pamela A. Cumings
Janalee Denny
Kathy Duvall
Joel Gysan
Joyce and Steve Haydock
James Hopkins
Julie Jones
Barbara Kelley
Willow Lee
Tania Makshanoff Miley
Gillian Marshall
David C. McKechnie
Sarah McLean
Ruth Matilde Mesavage

Gillian Marshall
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Ruth Matilde Mesavage
Meta Moder
Richard H. Olson
Ken Paulin
Joan M. Reynolds
Henry and Nora Shumake
Christiane and David Singer
Iona Storey
Scot Trinklein
Pam Van Allen
Beth Wampler
Lois Werner
John S. Wolfson
William Yenner



IN MEMORIAM

ICT Board member and former Special Coordinator for Tibetan Issues Julia Taft passed away on March 15, 2008. She joined the ICT Board of Directors in 2004 and continued to be an active Board Member right up until her final weeks.

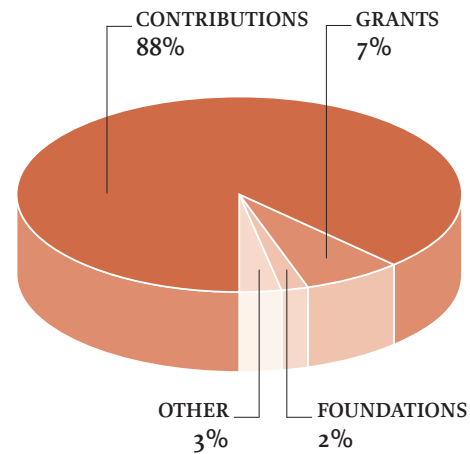
Julia dedicated her life to helping refugees from all over the world. From the 1970's and her work helping Vietnamese to her tenure at the U.S. State Department where she ran the Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration, Julia was passionate and extremely dedicated to the plight of refugees. Working with ICT she made several trips to India and Nepal to meet with recent arrivals from Tibet and senior Tibetan government-in-exile officials. In October 2007, she met His Holiness the Dalai Lama during his visit to Washington, DC.

Top: Julia Taft was tireless in her decades-long mission to help refugees around the world, and brought a very personal commitment to her work with ICT.

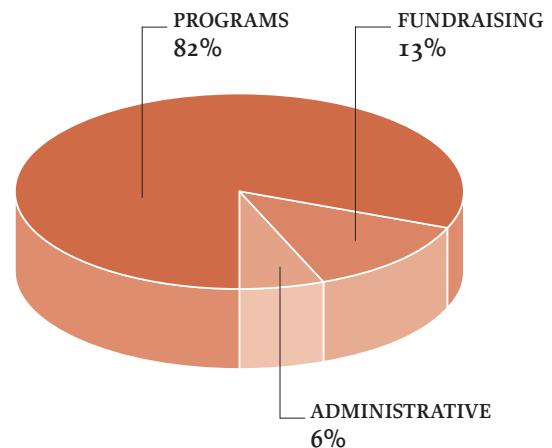
FINANCIAL CONDITION

In 2008, ICT received \$5,345,726 in revenue with expenses of \$5,293,270. Fundraising and General and Administrative costs represented 18% of total expenses, down 6% from 2007.

2008 REVENUE



2008 EXPENSES



Percentages may not sum due to rounding.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Year ended December 31, 2008

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$745,478
Accounts receivable	23,878
Contributions receivable	11,676
Grant receivable	26,500
Prepaid expenses	98,940
Total current assets	906,472

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT, NET	\$3,057,532
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OTHER ASSETS	
Investments	\$348,009
Deposit	360
Total other assets	348,369

TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,312,373
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LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$168,598
Grants payable	24,500
Amounts held for others	50,966
Note payable, current	300,000
Total current liabilities	544,064

NET ASSETS	
Unrestricted net assets	3,604,931
Temporarily restricted net assets	163,378
Total net assets	3,768,309

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$4,312,373
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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Year ended December 31, 2008

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Contributions	\$4,685,010
Grants	359,758
Foundations	125,960
Investment income (loss)	(12,660)
Other income	132,893
Sales	54,765
Total Support and Revenue	\$5,345,726

EXPENSES

PROGRAM SERVICES	
Human rights	\$1,552,664
Support for dialogue	376,118
Education and awareness	624,508
International operations	294,693
Campaigns	367,486
Government relations	394,169
Media and reporting	333,409
Chinese outreach	339,188
Refugees	43,496
Total program services	4,325,731

SUPPORTING SERVICES	
Fundraising	670,781
General and administrative	296,758
Total supporting services	967,539

TOTAL EXPENSES	\$5,293,270
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CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$52,456
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NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$3,715,853
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NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$3,768,309
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Policy and Campaigning
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Fundraising and Communication
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Fundraising
Erich Mayer
Finance



ICT

1825 Jefferson Place, NW
Washington, D.C. 20036
United States
T. 1 202 785 1515
F. 1 202 785 4343
info@savetibet.org

ICT—EUROPE

Vijzelstraat 77
1017HG Amsterdam
The Netherlands
T. 31 (0)20 3308265
F. 31 (0)20 3308266
icteurope@savetibet.nl

ICT—GERMANY

Schönhauser Allee 163
10435 Berlin
Germany
T. 49 (0)30 27879086
F. 49 (0)30 27879087
info@savetibet.de

ICT—BRUSSELS

11, Rue de la Linière
1060 Brussels
Belgium
T. 32 (0)2 609 44 10
F. 32 (0)2 609 44 32
ict-eu@savetibet.org