



INTERNATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR TIBET

2011 - 2012
Annual Report



OUR MISSION

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;
- Works with Chinese institutions and individuals to build understanding and trust, and explores relationships between Tibetans and Chinese,
- 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, a 501(c)(3) organization, maintains offices in Washington, D.C., Amsterdam, Berlin, and Brussels with a field office in Dharamsala.

ICT's HISTORY:

On March 15, 1988, the International Campaign for Tibet was established to support the Tibetan peoples' struggle for human rights and democratic freedoms. From a handful of dedicated individuals, ICT has grown into an international organization empowered by the vision of His Holiness the Dalai Lama.

WHAT DOES ICT DO?

For more than two decades, ICT has called the world's attention to the injustices and brutality being suffered by the people of Tibet. We've shone a spotlight on China's repressive authority and intervened on behalf of political prisoners. We've worked with and been guided by His Holiness the Dalai Lama, and have provided support to Tibetans in exile.

HOW WE PUT THE *INTERNATIONAL* IN INTERNATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR TIBET:

In addition to our headquarters in Washington, D.C., ICT's staff in Amsterdam, Berlin, and Brussels and a field team in Dharamsala coordinate and collaborate on all efforts expanding the organization's outreach and advocacy across the globe. From working with government leaders around the world, to raising awareness from Europe, to India, to Australia, ICT strives to spread knowledge about the situation in Tibet and bring the Tibet issue to the forefront of the international stage. Furthermore, ICT's members are global citizens, living and travelling worldwide. The impact of ICT's international presence is deeply meaningful to the movement.

ICT's Amsterdam office has instituted major public campaigns such as *Ticket for Tibet*, *Flight to Freedom* and *Race for Tibet* and has a thriving sustainer program with more than 17,000 active sustainers. The Berlin office was selected as one of a very few organizations to participate in the RTL Telethon which raised funds ICT used to provide direct humanitarian aid for a particular refugee school for Tibetan children in exile in India. These are just a few highlights from our international offices.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE MANY WAYS WE REALIZE OUR MISSION STATEMENT:

- **Human Rights Monitoring and Advocacy** – ICT monitors and investigates human rights conditions and works with appropriate organizations and government officials to publicize abuses and bring pressure to bear on the PRC government.
- **U.S. Legislative Activities** – ICT seeks support for Tibet in the form of floor speeches, testimony, resolutions and legislation by members of the U.S. Congress. ICT also responds to many requests from Members of Congress and their staff for information and assistance.
- **Fact-Finding Missions** – ICT conducts on-site fact-finding missions to India and Nepal. ICT has investigated the Chinese population transfer, prisons, education, China's racist policies in Tibet, deforestation and China's nuclear activities on the Tibetan plateau.
- **Environment and Development Initiative** – ICT monitors cultural and environmental implications of foreign and Chinese economic development projects in Tibet.
- **Tibetan Refugees in Exile** – ICT works to protect the rights of Tibetan refugees to pass safely through Nepal and monitors conditions for Tibetan refugees around the world. ICT also helps secure essential governmental funding for refugee programs.
- **Chinese Engagement** – ICT networks with exiled Chinese democracy activists and overseas Chinese organizations, works with Chinese language media, edits and translates books and materials and conducts research on Chinese rule of Tibet. ICT also produces a Chinese language newsletter on the situation in Tibet, *Liaowang Xizang* and sends it to China, Tibet and around the world.
- **Education and Publications** – ICT creates both a bi-monthly *Tibet Update* e-mail newsletter and a tri-yearly *Tibet Press Watch* printed newsletter that are distributed to ICT members and prominent organizations and individuals who are engaged in work on Tibet. ICT has published numerous reports on varying topics including; religious persecution in Tibet, Chinese settlers and population transfer in eastern Tibet, cultural genocide in Tibet and the self-immolations inside Tibet. ICT staff also regularly give lectures and provide news and background to the media.

Our Work:

Government Advocacy:

Through our Government Relations department, ICT lobbies the U.S. Congress to advance legislation that provides funding for programs that benefit Tibetans, and to keep Tibet on the U.S. foreign policy agenda. We also work with the U.S. State Department, and especially the Special Coordinator for Tibetan Issues, and other Executive Branch agencies to ensure that Tibet's interests are addressed in U.S. foreign policy.

Through our offices in Amsterdam, Berlin and Brussels, and in partnership with the Australian Tibet Council (since 2012), ICT works with: the European Parliament, particularly its Tibet Intergroup and Committees on Foreign Affairs and Human Rights, the European External Action Service and the European Commission, including on policies to advance a negotiated settlement for Tibet's future; leaders and parliamentarians in individual EU Member States to encourage political and financial support for Tibetans; parliamentarians and government officials in Australia to promote the Tibetan cause; and Europe-based International Organizations, United Nations mechanisms agencies and other multilateral fora to raise Tibetan issues on the world stage and to have China address these issues. These efforts include testifying before UN commissions, attending UN conferences, and appealing to Special Rapporteurs and Working Groups. ICT annually attends the meeting of the United Nations Human Rights Council in order to interact with representatives of governments from around the world and educate them on the harsh realities inside Tibet. ICT also petitions various United Nations mechanisms to raise Tibetan issues on the world stage and to have China address these issues.

Monitoring & Reporting:

For over 20 years, government officials, members of the media, and private citizens alike have come to count on the International Campaign for Tibet for reliable information about conditions in Tibet. ICT's field team compiles and analyzes raw information from inside Tibet for our experts around the world to utilize; a challenge given China's determination to restrict this flow of information. In 2011 and 2012, ICT published four major reports; two editions of *Dangerous Crossings* which focused on Tibetan refugees, *60 Years of Chinese Misrule-Arguing Cultural Genocide in Tibet* and *Storm in the Grasslands: Self-immolations in Tibet and Chinese Policy*. In addition to these extensive reports, ICT produced innumerable news reports, press releases, and fact sheets providing updates and analysis on news regarding Tibet. These resources are frequently cited in news and media reports due to ICT's status as a leader in reliable information about Tibet. ICT staff members also maintain a blog to share their impressions and insight on current events related to the situation in Tibet.

*ICT's Bhuchung Tsering highlights ICT's report
"Storm in the Grasslands: Self-immolations in Tibet
and Chinese Policy" at a Capitol Hill event.*

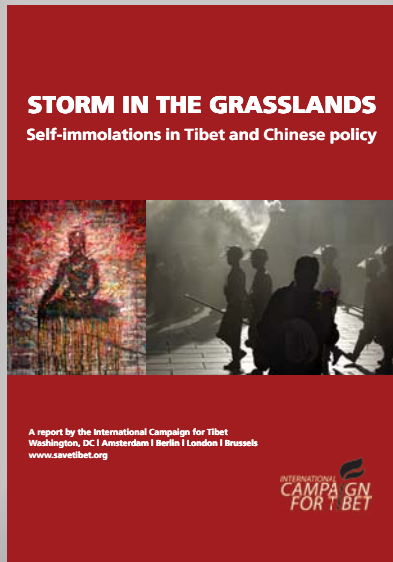


A NEW PARTNERSHIP

In October 2012 ICT and the Australia Tibet Council (ATC) launched a formal partnership. The decision was taken by the leadership of the two organizations in recognition of Australia's significant role in the region and the shared ICT/ATC commitment to multilateralism in pressing China to cease its gross and systematic violations of human rights in Tibet.



ICT's Report "Storm in the Grasslands: Self-immolations in Tibet and Chinese Policy"



ICT's Chinese-language journal, *Liaowang Xizang* (Tibet Monitor)

Chinese Engagement:

The International Campaign for Tibet's Chinese Engagement Program was created to enhance the Chinese people's knowledge of Tibet and to support freedom, democracy and human rights in China and Tibet. It is designed to build understanding and trust between Tibetans and Chinese and to promote a more positive public discourse on Tibet in the Chinese society. ICT works to accomplish these objectives by contributing articles about Tibet within the United States and abroad; organizing discussions and dialogues between Tibetans and Chinese; presenting lectures to Chinese students at various universities; organizing and participating in meetings between the Dalai Lama and Chinese students and scholars; and other activities.

ICT publishes and distributes 3,500 copies per issue of its Chinese-language journal, *Liaowang Xizang* (Tibet Monitor). The journal includes news and feature stories, a discussion forum where Tibetans and Chinese can examine a broad variety of issues, a segment on Tibetan history, information about Tibetans in North America and Europe, and excerpts of articles about Tibet from Chinese publications. ICT distributes the newsletter to government officials, educational institutions, and other key stakeholders inside China and Tibet. It is also sent to Chinese-speakers in Taiwan, South Asia, Southeast Asia, and North America, as well as Chinese-speaking Tibetans in India, Nepal, and elsewhere.

ICT staff and leadership also speak to Chinese scholars, journalists, and other experts from Tibet and China, attending conferences to represent Tibetan views, giving slide shows and lectures at American universities.

Tibetan Empowerment through Tibet Lobby Day:

“As a Tibetan-American, it is my democratic right and more importantly, an inherent responsibility to be a voice for Tibet within the walls of the United States Capitol.”

Since the success of the first Tibet Lobby Day in spring 2009, ICT has continued to host Tibet Lobby Day each year, in collaboration with Tibetan Associations and Tibet Support Groups in the US. In 2011 and 2012, more than a hundred Tibetan-Americans and Tibet supporters from across the U.S. traveled to Washington, DC to meet with their elected leaders in the House and Senate and engage their offices on the situation in Tibet. ICT assisted in providing a lobby training session, tips, materials for their meetings and helped set up over 120 meetings with Members of Congress and their offices.

Of the Tibetan-Americans participating in Lobby Day, many were from families who had benefitted from immigration legislation in the early 1990's that had allowed for 1,000 immigrant visas to Tibetans. Through Tibet Lobby Day, Tibetan-Americans send the message that support for Tibet is more than an expression of principled American foreign policy, but it is also a constituent issue.

In their lobbying, Tibetan-Americans and Tibet supporters urged for continued support for the U.S. government's longstanding programmatic and policy support for Tibet, the effects of which are far-reaching and include the Office of the Special Coordinator for Tibetan Issues, funding for development programs inside Tibet, refugee programs for the exile community, and much needed Tibetan language broadcast services to Tibet through Voice of America and Radio Free Asia. They lobbied for resolutions on Tibet, sign on letters on Tibet, advocated for political prisoners, and called for the creation of a U.S. Consulate in Lhasa and a Tibet section in the U.S. embassy in Beijing per Congress' Tibet Policy Act of 2002.

Tibet Lobby Day continues to be an important way to amplify the voices of Tibetan-Americans and as one participant shared, “as a Tibetan-American, it is my democratic right and more importantly, an inherent responsibility to be a voice for Tibet within the walls of the United States Capitol.”

Tibet Lobby Day participants meeting with staff of a Congressional office



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*Some of the Tibetans who have
self-immolated inside Tibet since 2009*

*A complete Fact Sheet on all the
immolations is available at
www.savetibet.org.*

Self-immolations inside Tibet:

Among the many reports and documents ICT produces, one of the most widely-cited by reporters and news outlets is the Self-immolation Fact Sheet. This online resource available on ICT's website provides summary details of the self-immolations by Tibetans in Tibet and China since February, 2009.

The Chinese authorities in Tibet have intensified measures to prevent information reaching the outside world about the self-immolations. This has been combined with a more aggressive and formalized response to the self-immolations, involving harsh sentencing and torture for those suspected of involvement, even if that is simply bearing witness. Due to this climate, it is deeply challenging to gather information on the self-immolators and impossible for the resource to be fully comprehensive. That said, ICT works ardently to gather as much information as possible and then reports only that which is confirmed as accurate. Each self-immolator's story is told individually and in addition to the clearly presented chronological timeline, a map marking the locations of the self-immolations in Tibet is also provided.

While there are differing views about the self-immolations in the international community, the overwhelming response from Tibetans to those who self-immolate is one of respect and the authorities' attempts to turn people against them has been a resounding failure. The Chinese government has responded to the self-immolations and unrest in Tibet by intensifying the military buildup and strengthening the very policies and approaches that are the root cause of the acts, such as aggressive campaigns against loyalty to the Dalai Lama. ICT's Self-immolation Fact Sheet provides a reliable resource for media outlets and individuals interested in getting the most current information.

ICT HAS SUPPORTERS IN OVER 110 COUNTRIES AROUND THE WORLD

ICT's Committed Members:

ICT is fortunate enough to have a longstanding, generous, dedicated base of members who continue supporting ICT's efforts from year to year. In 2011 and 2012 the membership took action in many varying ways to support Tibet through ICT, from writing and signing petitions to their elected leaders regarding Tibet related legislation, to sending messages of solidarity to Tibetans inside Tibet, to making generous financial contributions- ICT's members are a vocal part of the Tibet movement. In both 2011 and 2012 ICT's matching gift campaigns were a resounding success, significantly exceeding their respective \$50,000 goals thanks to the generosity of our individual members who provide over 80% of ICT's operating budget. Members of the program *Friends of Tibet* continued showing their commitment to Tibet with their automated monthly gifts which provide reliable resources for the organizations work. The collective action of ICT's members across the world truly empowers ICT to amplify Tibetan voices and we are thankful from deep in our hearts for their steadfast friendship.

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 to those who took the generous step and joined the Mandala Society.

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Year ended December 31, 2011

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$1,410,290
Accounts Receivable	16,725
Contributions Receivable	73,999
Grant Receivable	9,000
Prepaid Expenses	51,724
Total Current Assets	1,561,738

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT, Net	\$2,819,515
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OTHER ASSETS

Investments	\$88,996
Deposit	360
Deferred Financing Costs	3,031
Total Other Assets	92,387

TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,473,640
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LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$146,327
Amounts Held for Others	50,966
Current Portion of Note Payable	11,027
Total Current Liabilities	208,320

NOTE PAYABLE	268,300
Total Liabilities	476,620

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted Net Assets	3,795,454
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	201,566
Total Net Assets	3,997,020

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$4,473,640
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Year ended December 31, 2011

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Contributions	\$2,858,359
Grants	481,965
Foundations	125,920
Investment income	2,481
Other income	49,713
Sales	20,802
Total Support and Revenue	3,539,240

EXPENSES

PROGRAM SERVICES

Human Rights	\$417,738
Support for Dialogue	601,275
Education and Awareness	597,089
International Operations	90,381
Campaigns	58,024
Government Relations	340,002
Media and Reporting	329,435
Chinese Outreach	318,962
Refugees	121,891
Sustainability	52,546
Total Program Services	2,927,343

SUPPORTING SERVICES

Fundraising	\$667,390
General and Administrative	124,755
Total Supporting Services	792,145

TOTAL EXPENSES	\$3,719,488
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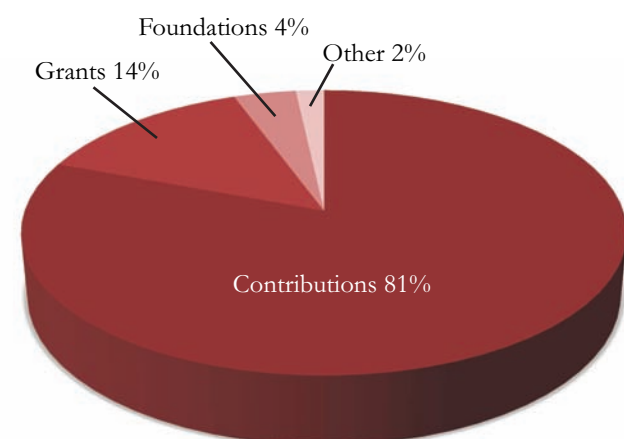
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS (LOSS)	(180,248)
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NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	4,177,268
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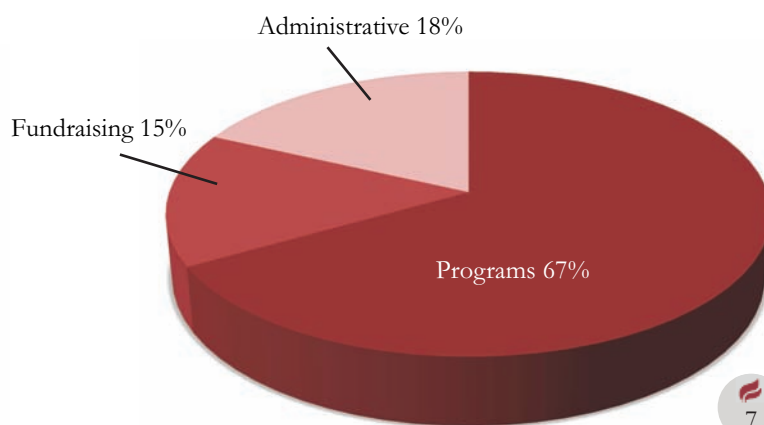
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	3,997,020
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2011 Financial Condition - In 2011 ICT received \$3,539,240 in revenue with \$3,719,488 in expenses.

2011 REVENUE



2011 EXPENSES



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Year ended December 31, 2012

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$1,313,923
Accounts Receivable	863
Contributions Receivable	50,000
Grant Receivable	13,000
Prepaid Expenses	50,081
Total Current Assets	1,427,867

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT, Net	\$2,744,856
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OTHER ASSETS	
Investments	\$123,270
Deposit	360
Deferred Financing Costs	2,342
Total Other Assets	125,972

TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,298,695
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LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$208,479
Amounts Held for Others	- - -
Current Portion of Note Payable	22,594
Total Current Liabilities	231,073

NOTE PAYABLE	247,959
Total Liabilities	479,032

NET ASSETS	
Unrestricted Net Assets	3,627,969
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	191,694
Total Net Assets	3,819,663

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$4,298,695
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Year ended December 31, 2012

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Contributions	\$2,645,635
Grants	447,843
Foundations	125,920
Investment income	16,652
Other income	26,310
Sales	14,369
Total Support and Revenue	3,276,729

EXPENSES

PROGRAM SERVICES	
Human Rights	\$195,705
Support for Dialogue	427,722
Education and Awareness	632,624
International Operations	66,913
Campaigns	84,032
Government Relations	362,261
Media and Reporting	493,499
Chinese Outreach	246,665
Refugees	27,965
Sustainability	30,886
Total Program Services	2,568,272

SUPPORTING SERVICES	
Fundraising	\$714,035
General and Administrative	171,779
Total Supporting Services	885,814

TOTAL EXPENSES	\$3,454,086
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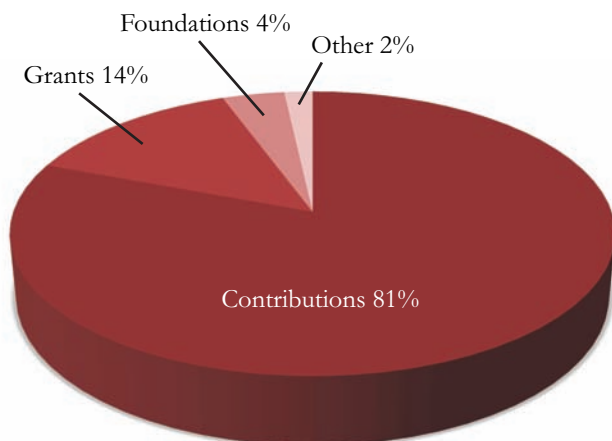
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS (LOSS)	(177,357)
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NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	3,997,020
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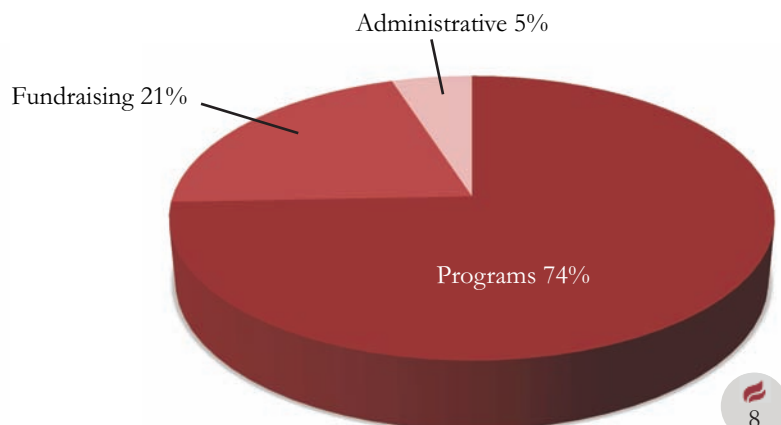
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	3,819,663
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2012 Financial Condition - In 2012 ICT received \$3,276,729 in revenue with \$3,454,086 in expenses.

2012 REVENUE



2012 EXPENSES





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*Members of ICT's
Board and Staff with the
17th Gyalwang Karmapa
during his visit to ICT's
DC office in 2011*

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Kusbho Dorje blessing ICT's DC staff and office with a Fire Puja ceremony