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Donors

Religions for Peace programs were funded in 2004-2005 by religious communities, individuals, corporations and organizations worldwide, leading international foundations and multi- and bi-lateral development agencies, including:

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The Theodore & Vada Stanley Foundation
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Eleni Tsakopoulos-Kounalakis Fund of the Sacramento Region Community Foundation
United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)
United Nations Millennium Campaign
Uniting Protestant Churches in the Netherlands (Kerkinactie)
U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID)
World Learning
There is no doubt that we are experiencing the most trying of times. Never before has the world been more in need of the guidance and strength provided by our common religious values. As the specter of international social and political unrest rises, there also rises the critical need for religious communities dedicated to finding paths to peaceful co-existence. In this context, the global network of the World Conference of Religions for Peace is a deeply compelling model.

For over thirty years, Religions for Peace has demonstrated that, contrary to the perception of religion as the problem, religious communities can be embraced to make religion part of the solution. We continue to put religion’s highest and most universal principles at the service of humanity. In this context, our partnership has improved the condition of people around the world. During the past two years, Religions for Peace members in Iraq, Sri Lanka, and South East Europe have illustrated the tremendous potential of faith communities working together. In Iraq, members of the Inter-religious Council of Iraq initiated a critical program to aid war-injured children, regardless of religious background. In Sri Lanka, a project to rebuild rain-fed water tanks in rebel-controlled territory has strengthened understanding among and between Buddhist, Hindu, Muslim and Christian populations in the country. And in South East Europe, a tentative peace has taken root, nurtured by messages of tolerance from all religious communities.

My colleagues and I find comfort in the knowledge that believers throughout the world continue to recognize the common values and shared consciousness which underlie our differences. Safe in the knowledge that diversity and unity are not incompatible, we are gratified to work alongside our partners who have committed to engage in common action to rebuild shattered and traumatized societies for the well-being of all members, regardless of religious affiliation.

The World Conference of Religions for Peace, along with its global partners, shares a vision and commitment to end conflict, build peace, and advance sustainable development. As we move forward into the next five years of our nascent millennium, let us hope that this commitment and the network it has conceived may flourish, overcoming the trials and uncertainties we face as a global family.

“My colleagues and I find comfort in the knowledge that believers throughout the world continue to recognize the common values and shared consciousness which underlie our differences.”
The last decade brought incremental but momentous change. I am not speaking of science or the Internet, but of the presence of religion in the public domain. Today, the media is saturated with stories about religion, and their negativity is most often the shared common point. Religion is seen as a problem, source of conflict, controversy and contradiction.

There is an “untold story.” It is one of cooperation. In Religions for Peace, religious leaders work together to solve conflicts and help those affected by HIV/AIDS. In Religions for Peace, women of diverse faiths strive tirelessly together to heal their communities. These religious believers are on the front lines of the world’s greatest challenges: war, poverty and caring for our earth. They have different religious beliefs, but they are also united as partners in working for good.

These untold stories of cooperation are examples of fidelity and courage. This Annual Report illustrates the ferment of creativity present throughout the Religions for Peace family that allows each of us to honor our own religious beliefs while we take action together to address our common challenges.

In Religions for Peace, we know that we need to work together to overcome the major threats to our human family. To think that any one of us can become secure, while others are not, is an illusion. Each religion knows this deep truth in its own way. Moreover, we can grasp this point in practical terms. It is increasingly clear that we are all profoundly interdependent and that our walls can never be high enough to insulate us from the impact of the needs and vulnerabilities of others. War, poverty, disease and the destruction of the environment have a direct or indirect impact on all of us. Both religiously and practically, we recognize that there can be no real security unless we cooperate.

In Religions for Peace, we know from first-hand experience that multi-religious cooperation is powerful. It can do so much more than simply help religious communities to – rightfully – avoid becoming involved in violent conflicts that have little or nothing to do with religion. Religions for Peace can match the complementary strengths of diverse religious communities’ abilities to solve practical problems, such as engaging mosques and churches together in efforts to reach children impacted by HIV/AIDS. It can efficiently equip religious communities by holding joint trainings to provide the tools necessary for action on the ground. And importantly, multi-religious cooperation can facilitate the formation of public partnerships, helping religious people to not only cooperate among themselves, but to also work together with the best of the international, governmental and civil society agencies.

Religions for Peace fosters and supports multi-religious action on the front lines of the challenges that confront our human family. Today, the untold story is that religious leaders and believers of all traditions are working together to stop war, ease poverty, prevent disease and protect our earth. In this report highlighting the achievements of 2004 and 2005, these untold stories shine.
Religions for Peace and Its Approach

Guided by respect for religious differences and a belief in the power of multi-religious cooperation, Religions for Peace mobilizes religious communities to collaborate on deeply held and widely shared concerns. Cooperation among the world’s religious communities has enormous potential to improve conditions for people worldwide. Their existing religious infrastructures provide powerful means of reaching the almost five billion people who identify themselves as members of religious communities.

To harness the potential of multi-religious collaboration, Religions for Peace facilitates the formation of new inter-religious councils (IRCs) and groups through direct consultation, confidence building and experience sharing with senior religious leaders in the country or region. This flexible process can grow out of relationships formed with Religions for Peace through programmatic partnerships or situation-specific initiatives, or it can begin when a group of religious leaders approaches Religions for Peace for such assistance.

Once formed, Religions for Peace works with the inter-religious bodies to make them sustainable, connects them with global partners, and fosters communication and experience sharing across the global network. Through these councils and groups, Religions for Peace brings together religious leaders of different faiths, achieves consensus on common problems, and engages the underutilized power of religious communities at the grassroots. In addition, Religions for Peace also works with religious women’s organizations around the world to establish women of faith networks on the global, regional and national levels to strengthen their capacity for advocacy and service delivery, and to mainstream women into leadership and programming in IRCs.

Religions for Peace has a strong track record of fostering effective multi-religious cooperation in the most challenging situations, earning credibility with local religious leaders and religious communities worldwide. No other inter-religious effort possesses the multi-tiered network of Religions for Peace, or matches its effectiveness as an integrated international mechanism for harnessing cooperation to address cross-cutting global challenges.

Through the extraordinary contributions of its constituent members, Religions for Peace is now a global movement with a shared mission to harness the power of cooperation to transform conflict, build peace and advance sustainable development. The entire movement is served by the International Governing Board – the World Council – elected by representatives of each of the affiliated national and regional IRCs which:

• Acts as an agent of action at the global level;
• Builds and equips IRCs and groups to take cooperative action;
• Operates a global network by sharing information and building alliances within the network and forging public partnerships.
Religions for Peace: An Agent of Action at the Global Level

The World Council of Religions for Peace takes action at the global level to transform conflict, build peace and advance sustainable development through advocacy and action that includes responding to crisis, engaging in inter-religious alliances and building strategic partnerships. The World Council reflects the religious and geographic diversity of the world’s faith communities and is the only multi-religious body with a global mandate, arising from a representative World Assembly.

Transforming Conflict

Iraq

Religions for Peace is advancing a process of multi-religious cooperation in Iraq as the communal violence there continues unabated. Beginning in 2003, Religions for Peace has facilitated communication among the senior religious leadership at neutral settings or, when possible, within Iraq in order to build confidence and trust. As a result of face-to-face meetings held in Amman, Kyoto and Seoul, these leaders agreed to address together the danger of rising sectarianism and to build the Inter-religious Council of Iraq. They launched a widely publicized multi-religious project to provide medical assistance to war-wounded children in Iraq. At the end of 2005, in partnership with the Religions for Peace – Korea, 25 Iraqi doctors had received medical training in South Korea and 50 Iraqi children were treated with much-needed advanced surgical care. The stage is set for new opportunities for cooperation in 2006.

Sudan

Religions for Peace, in collaboration with its affiliate, the African Council of Religious Leaders (ACRL), sponsored a solidarity visit to Khartoum in December 2005 to engage religious leaders in the peace and nation building process. This work aims to build upon, strengthen and link inter-faith actions taken by religious leaders in the north and south during the years of the civil war. The next meeting, which is to take place in 2006 at the VIII World Assembly of Religions for Peace, will provide the first opportunity for religious leaders from the north and south of Sudan to meet in person.

Building Peace

Call for Action in Darfur and Chad

In 2004, Religions for Peace worked with diplomats at the United Nations for international action to prevent further loss of life among the Sudanese in Darfur and those who had fled to refugee camps in Chad. It also advocated a stop to the genocide and for the assistance to the refugees.

Disarmament and Security

Religions for Peace has continued its efforts to stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons. At the United Nations Headquarters, Religions for Peace advocated directly with all 191 Member States, urging their support for an effective nuclear weapons non-proliferation regime. This action was timed to coincide with a major United Nations review conference on the issue in July 2005.

Responding to the impact of HIV/AIDS on children in Africa, Religions for Peace has positively affected the lives of more than 100,000 African children over the past four years by collaborating with its affiliated African inter-religious councils and supporting their on-the-ground projects. This has been possible through partnership with the Hope for African Children Initiative and the Norwegian government.
“While the adherence to doctrine… is acceptable, violating the rights and interests of others… is unacceptable…”

Final statement made by the religious scholars and representatives of religious leaders of Iraq, Amman, March 2004

Advancing Sustainable Development

*Child Protection*

In 2005, *Religions for Peace* took global leadership to prevent violence against children in all its forms. Working with senior religious leaders from every faith tradition and region of the world, *Religions for Peace* identified where religious communities can have the greatest impact in both protecting children and caring for those who are victims of violence. *Religions for Peace*’s findings, drawing on each religion’s teachings and warrants against violence, will be included in a United Nations study coordinated by UNICEF. This study will be presented at the United Nations General Assembly for adoption in 2006.
Religions for Peace is strengthening IRCs in five West African countries – Cote d’Ivoire, Ghana, Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone – to rebuild their societies in the aftermath of civil war, to prevent and mediate violent conflict, and to support their efforts to carry out peace initiatives with a regional impact. This work is made possible by the support of the Swedish International Development Agency (SIDA).

Religions for Peace: Building and Equipping Inter-religious Councils and Groups

Religions for Peace supports religious communities in their desire to work together for peace by first helping them to build unique mechanisms for cooperation – inter-religious councils – and then equipping these bodies to take actions to positively impact the lives of the people in their local communities. Building and equipping IRCs and groups costs relatively little, but delivers powerful results.

Building and Strengthening IRCs and Groups
Religions for Peace supports the development of IRCs and groups that operate on the regional and national levels. The formation of an IRC or group is guided by a progressive development process. This starts with gathering religious leaders and assisting them in the formation of a council, including matters of governance, gender mainstreaming and institutional sustainability. Subsequent steps focus on developing organizational capacity in the areas of strategic planning, financial management and program development.

Building Confidence
In the aftermath of the killings of over 3.8 million people in the Democratic Republic of the Congo over a ten-year period, Religions for Peace began bilateral talks with religious leaders of the estranged tribal groups to engage them in building a multi-religious mechanism to heal their society. These bilateral talks led to a joint meeting in 2005 where senior religious leaders agreed to form a fully representative IRC. Religions for Peace is assisting them now in developing an inclusive leadership council and in planning peace building programs. Representatives of this newly forming council have met with the IRCs of Burundi, Kenya and Uganda for sub-regional consultations to discuss joint actions to deal with the cross-border issues that pose a threat to the region and to participate in Religions for Peace sponsored trainings on conflict resolution and trauma healing.

Developing Inter-religious Mechanisms
Religions for Peace is collaborating with Latin American and Caribbean religious leaders to establish a coordinated network of inter-religious bodies. It is working to build support for and confidence in multi-religious collaboration by convening senior-most representatives of the major faith groups, sharing principles of multi-religious cooperation and transferring lessons learned from other regions. Bilateral meetings with religious leaders at the national level have laid the groundwork for the formation of inter-religious bodies in 13 countries. The stage is also set for the launch of a regional body in 2006 to serve as the collective voice of religious communities throughout Latin America and the Caribbean in promoting justice, peace and human rights.

Forming Women of Faith Networks
Religions for Peace supports multi-religious cooperation among women of faith through its Global Network of Religious Women’s Organizations and regional networks. There are now regional women of faith networks in Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean, South East Europe, and South and South East
Religions for Peace, through the support of the Ford Foundation, carried out trainings that dealt with HIV and AIDS, stigma, denial and discrimination as well as post-conflict reconciliation, trauma healing and peace building for women of faith in Cameroon, Cote d’Ivoire, Ghana, Guinea, Liberia, Rwanda, Sierra Leone and Senegal. This exemplifies the unique role Religions for Peace places on women of faith in its peace building and sustainable development efforts.

Asia. In 2005, Religions for Peace convened meetings of women of faith in Latin America which resulted in the creation of sub-regional networks representing the Andean and the Southern Cone areas. These networks emphasize multi-religious cooperation that focuses on maternal mortality, poverty and violence against women.

**Strengthening IRCs**

Religions for Peace initiated targeted assistance plans to strengthen national affiliated IRCs and groups. To carry out this work, it developed an organizational capacity assessment (OCA) tool. Using the OCA tool, inter-faith bodies from seven countries – Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Mozambique, Uganda and Zambia – were recently evaluated to identify areas of needed growth. This tool will be used in 2006 to advance IRCs throughout Africa and Latin America.

**Equipping IRCs and Groups**

For IRCs to transform conflict, build peace and advance sustainable development, they need relevant multi-religious training and tools. Religions for Peace works to meet these needs by developing and testing multi-religious guides and toolkits on wide range of issues and creating training-of-trainer modules and workshops aimed at equipping a cadre of inter-religious trainers. A gender component is included in all trainings and tools.

**Supporting Women as Agents for Peace**

Religions for Peace conducted a series of trainings on conflict transformation and communication and leadership skills for women in West Africa and South East Europe. From these trainings, the “Women of Faith Transforming Conflict: A Multi-Religious Training Manual” was published and is now being used by women of faith networks in Africa, Israel/Palestine, Latin America and South East Europe. Religions for Peace is committed to equipping women of faith to take action for peace.
More than 1,000 religious leaders have received training to help them craft public messages aimed at reducing the stigma and discrimination associated with HIV/AIDS, strengthen their leadership skills and mobilize resources. These leaders are now delivering messages of tolerance, compassion and action in their sermons and through radio and television campaigns that are changing attitudes and having an impact on how societies are responding to the plight of adults and children living with HIV/AIDS.

Religions for Peace: Building and Equipping Inter-religious Councils and Groups

Advancing Justice and Reconciliation
As a member of the international steering committee of Faith and Ethics Network of the International Criminal Court (FENICC), Religions for Peace made a significant contribution in developing the manual on Advancing Justice and Reconciliation in Relation to the International Criminal Court (ICC) in collaboration with the World Council of Churches (WCC), Bahá’í International Community, the Centre for Justice and Reconciliation (CJR) and others. Drawing upon the experiences of religious leaders in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Kenya, Sudan and Uganda, the manual deals with actions faith-based communities can take on issues of justice and reconciliation, especially in relation to the ICC.

Fighting Against HIV/AIDS
Religions for Peace is strengthening the ability of religious leaders in Africa to effectively advocate for orphans and vulnerable children affected by HIV/AIDS. In 2004, teams from Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia, were trained in media relations and advocacy techniques designed to combat the stigma and discrimination associated with HIV/AIDS. A year later, a similar training was conducted for teams from Cameroon, Ghana and Senegal. The participants returned to their home countries with a plan of action to conduct the training for local communities.

Religions for Peace also produced a state-of-the-art educational resource for religious leaders and their communities on combating stigma and discrimination associated with HIV/AIDS in partnership with Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance. The CD-ROM contains tools and suggests approaches to assist religious leaders and communities in eliminating the stigma and discrimination often experienced by people and communities living with HIV and AIDS. This CD-ROM was distributed throughout the Religions for Peace network.
Over a period of eight years, Religions for Peace assisted the IRC of Bosnia-Herzegovina (IRC-BiH), formed in the aftermath of civil war, in building a strong network for multi-religious cooperation. With support in confidence-building and organizational development, the IRC-BiH has successfully overcome religiously sensitive issues and is a self-sustaining advocate for social reconstruction. Among its notable achievements, the IRC-BiH drafted the Law of Religious Freedom that was adopted by the Parliament in 2004. Today the IRC-BiH is leading efforts to join with senior religious leaders from neighboring countries in the South East Europe Network (SEEN), also affiliated to the Religions for Peace global network, to transfer the inter-religious successes in Bosnia-Herzegovina to other countries in the region.
Religions for Peace: Operating a Global Network

The Government of the Netherlands has entered into a major four-year partnership with Religions for Peace to systematically strengthen the capacity of regional and national IRCs and develop new strategies to enhance the flow of information across the network. Each IRC in the Religions for Peace family will benefit from this partnership that emphasizes tools development and methods for information exchange.

Religions for Peace facilitates connections among its affiliates across national, regional and international levels to foster creative multi-religious solutions to challenging problems. From sharing lessons learned between countries to building action alliances among its affiliates, the Religions for Peace network complements the work of individual IRCs and demonstrates the unique power of a coordinated global approach. Religions for Peace also works to ensure that its program commitments are understood by international agencies and relevant donors. It facilitates partnerships between its affiliates and relevant public institutions, such as UN agencies, governments and foundations.

Sharing Information and Experiences
In Africa, Religions for Peace facilitates the sharing of lessons learned relevant to children affected by HIV/AIDS among 13 IRCs. In 2004 and 2005, Religions for Peace convened representatives of these IRCs to share what works: how religious communities can effectively help children affected by HIV/AIDS. Participants discussed their experiences, shared their successes and challenges and assisted each other in developing coordinated plans of action.

Creatively adapting the experiences of its African colleagues, Religions for Peace facilitated an inaugural meeting of the South Asia Inter-religious Council on HIV/AIDS (SAIRC) in collaboration with UNICEF in November 2004. Thirty senior leaders, representing the many and diverse religions from the region, met in Delhi, India, to share information and address how their communities could respond to the challenge of HIV/AIDS. The participants, from Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, the Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka, emphasized the unique role and societal contributions of religious leaders and used the forum to craft a consensus vision and framework for action. They pledged to mobilize public opinion in order to reduce and eliminate HIV/AIDS-related stigma and discrimination and to engage women religious leaders and young people around this issue.

Building Alliances
The conflict in West Africa, like many of today’s challenges, extends beyond the borders of any one state. In response, Religions for Peace built an alliance among the IRCs of Côte d’Ivoire, Ghana, Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone to share information and to coordinate advocacy campaigns, trainings and joint projects that have included election monitoring, and demobilization and reintegration of child soldiers. Today, the West Africa Inter-religious Coordinating Committee (WA IRCC) is building relationships and collaboration with regional economic and political bodies such as the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) and Mano River Union (MRU). The committee also carried out rapid response missions to Côte d’Ivoire, Guinea and Liberia to mitigate conflict and crisis situations as they arose in those countries.

Similarly, conflicts in the Great Lakes region of Africa cross national borders. Drawing on the model pioneered in West Africa, Religions for Peace and the IRCs of Burundi, Democratic
Republic of the Congo, Rwanda, Sudan and Uganda are laying a foundation for long-term cooperation to address the complicated conflicts that continue to plague the sub-region. With Religions for Peace’s assistance, they joined in solidarity to commemorate the ten-year anniversary of the Rwandan genocide and took part in a workshop and dialogue on the actions religious leaders can take for trauma healing and reconciliation. More recently, they participated in training of trainers workshop on advocacy and media relations.

**Forming Partnerships**

Religions for Peace co-founded the Hope for African Children Initiative (HACI) in partnership with five other international agencies. With initial funding from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the partnership has raised more than $50 million to ensure better care and support for children affected by HIV/AIDS in Africa. Today, nine African IRCs are receiving technical assistance through the HACI partnership to harness the power of multi-religious cooperation to reach children impacted by HIV/AIDS in Africa. These IRCs are engaging the religious communities at the grassroots to care for these vulnerable children.

In 2004, Religions for Peace entered into a long-term partnership with UNICEF to facilitate collaboration between UNICEF and the entire Religions for Peace network. This partnership has addressed a wide range of child-related issues affecting Asia, Africa and Latin America. A key example is the Pan-African Forum for Building Trust for Immunization and Child Survival held in Dakar, Senegal, in October 2004. The Forum brought together over 200 senior leaders to strengthen engagement and partnerships on child survival issues, create a Call to Action to promote programs for children and advocate for their well-being. As a result, UNICEF is systematically partnering with religious leaders in West and Central Africa around child survival issues.

“Religions for Peace is more than an organization; it is a family. All our religions tell us that we are connected to the person farthest away. Through our network, we take action to care for one another.”

Rev. Nichiko Niwano, President, Religions for Peace – Japan
Religions for Peace: A Global Network at the VIII World Assembly

An extraordinary opportunity to strengthen the global network occurs approximately every five years when the Religions for Peace family meets for its World Assembly, the largest multi-religious gathering of senior religious leaders, women of faith and religious youth. The Assembly discerns deeply held and widely shared concerns to build a global consensus and forge collaboration on issues that have a global impact. It provides concrete opportunities to advance global actions and strengthen IRC capacities. The Assembly is also a networking opportunity where information is transferred, partnerships forged and alliances built.

Throughout 2004 and 2005, the entire Religions for Peace network was engaged in preparing for the VIII World Assembly to be held in Kyoto, Japan, in 2006. In Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East and North America, Religions for Peace held consultations and preparatory meetings with IRCs, women’s networks and youth groups to gather religious perspectives on the forms of “violence” and the meaning of “shared security,” the themes around which the Assembly will gather.

The fruits of these deliberations will be realized in August 2006 when more than 500 senior religious leaders – men and women – from 100 countries will gather to reflect on the religious imperatives for peace and generate transformative action among religious communities worldwide to transform conflict, build peace and advance sustainable development.

“Confronting Violence and Advancing Shared Security”
## Financial Information

### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
December 31, 2005 (with comparative totals at December 31, 2004)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash (including $44,461 and $500,168 in interest-bearing accounts in 2005 and 2004)</td>
<td>$133,650</td>
<td>$663,215</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
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<td>1,873,928</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pledges receivable</td>
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<td>306,468</td>
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<td>Other receivables</td>
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<td>13,618</td>
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<td>Security deposits</td>
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<td>23,033</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
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<td>2,215</td>
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<tr>
<td>Furniture and equipment - at cost (net of accumulated depreciation of $336,815 and $315,436 in 2005 and 2004)</td>
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<td>58,515</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,565,865</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,956,691</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2004</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Liabilities</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued expenses and other liabilities</td>
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<td>$121,433</td>
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<tr>
<td>Line of credit advance</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total liabilities</td>
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<td>121,433</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net assets</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
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<td>3,132,876</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
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<td>(297,618)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total net assets</td>
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<td>2,835,258</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities and net assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,565,865</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,956,691</strong></td>
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The complete financial statements for the years ended December 31, 2005 and 2004 are available from World Conference of Religions for Peace.
## Financial Information

### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
For the year ended December 31, 2005 (with comparative totals for the year ended December 31, 2004)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2004</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Unrestricted</strong></td>
<td><strong>Temporarily Restricted</strong></td>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td>Grants</td>
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<td>Contributions</td>
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<td>Interest/dividends</td>
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<td>71,110</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net loss – investments</td>
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<td>(40,570)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>2,221,111</td>
<td>(2,221,111)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total revenues, gains and other support</td>
<td>$2,987,581</td>
<td>(302,622)</td>
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### EXPENSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program services</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2004</th>
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<tr>
<td>Conflict Transformation</td>
<td>622,950</td>
<td>622,950</td>
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<tr>
<td>Child</td>
<td>672,083</td>
<td>672,083</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women</td>
<td>180,174</td>
<td>180,174</td>
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<td>Inter-religious Council Building</td>
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<td>606,285</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other programs</td>
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<td>227,139</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total program services</td>
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<td>-</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Supporting services</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2004</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Administration and general</td>
<td>471,197</td>
<td>471,197</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund raising</td>
<td>543,432</td>
<td>543,432</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total supporting services</td>
<td>1,014,629</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,323,260</strong></td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Change in net assets | (335,679) | (302,622) | (638,301) | (72,178) |
| Net assets - beginning of year | (297,618) | $3,132,876 | $2,835,258 | 2,907,436 |
| **Net assets - end of year** | **$ (633,297)** | **$ 2,830,254** | **$ 2,196,957** | **$ 2,835,258** |

The complete financial statements for the years ended December 31, 2005 and 2004 are available from World Conference of Religions for Peace.
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