The Tibet Fund works to preserve the distinct cultural and national identity of the Tibetan people. Since 1981, under the patronage of His Holiness the Dalai Lama, The Tibet Fund has been the primary funding organization for health care, education, refugee rehabilitation, religious and cultural preservation, elder care and community and economic development programs serving hundreds of thousands of Tibetan refugees living in India, Nepal and Bhutan.

Our aim is to promote self-reliance and help sustain the cohesiveness of the exile community. In Tibet, our support is directed to education, emergency relief, healthcare and social enterprise programs that aid impoverished and marginalized Tibetans.

For more information please go to www.tibetfund.org and visit the 'About Us' page for more information on our history and financial information and like us at www.facebook.com/tibetfund.

‘The Tibet Fund has worked closely with our Central Tibetan Administration in Dharamsala to understand the priorities of the Tibetan Community. With the aid of The Tibet Fund, our people have built schools, homes for the elderly and other refugees in the settlements. The Tibet Fund has also enabled us to create programs essential to the preservation of our cultural heritage, the very seed of our civilization.’

His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama

The Tibet Fund’s work is guided by the following priorities:

– Ensure that Tibetan culture and identity remain a strong part of our global heritage

– Expand the resources needed to strengthen the growing Tibetan community in exile and prevent marginalization of Tibetans in Tibet

– Enable individual donors to connect with Tibetan children, monks, nuns and the elderly

– Raise awareness about the success and struggles of the Tibetan people to sustain their way of life, language and traditions
Dear Friends and Supporters

The Tibet Fund has played a vital role in sustaining and strengthening the Tibetan refugee community for the past 34 years. From its modest beginnings, The Tibet Fund has grown to become the primary vehicle for international humanitarian assistance to the exile communities in India, Nepal, and Bhutan. In this role, The Tibet Fund has brought urgently needed resources to the Tibetan-run institutions and grassroots organizations that are sustaining the Tibetan way of life, language, and cultural traditions.

We are proud of what has been accomplished with our donors’ support. In the following pages, you will learn about some of the important programs and services that we have provided during the year 2014.

The Tibet Fund is dependent on the goodwill and generosity of numerous individuals, foundations, and the U.S. government. We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere and humble gratitude to each and every supporter, especially the U.S. Congress, which has lent us significant support, enabling The Tibet Fund to provide vital humanitarian aid and scholarships to Tibetans in the refugee communities in India, Nepal, and Bhutan and to Tibetans in Tibet. We are also grateful to our Board of Directors for their tireless work, guidance, and dedication, which have ensured The Tibet Fund’s continuing success. We also thank our partners at the Central Tibetan Administration, the Snow Lion Foundation, and our small, hardworking staff here at the head office, as well as in our field office in Dharamsala. Without their dedication we could not have achieved the accomplishments that are presented here. We appeal to all our friends and supporters to continue helping us in our efforts to strengthen the Tibetan community, to create greater self-reliance and a brighter future for the next generation of Tibetans.

On behalf of those we serve, thank you so much.

Rinchen Dharlo
President

Lobsang Nyandak
Executive Director

August 2015

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News and Highlights

In the year 2014 The Tibet Fund undertook several events and activities to promote Tibetan culture and expand the network of the organization, including fundraising events. Of particular note are two programs we launched to provide opportunities for Tibetan students born and brought up in North America to learn Tibetan language, culture, history and Buddhist philosophy.

Losar: Tibetan New Year

To bring together our diverse community of supporters to experience and celebrate the rich cultural traditions of the Tibetan people, The Tibet Fund organized Losar at Baruch College on February 19th. Through immersion in customary Losar festivities and rituals we hoped that guests would gain an understanding and meaningfully partake in the preservation of Tibet’s cultural heritage. Guests who attended the celebration were all appreciative of the wonderful evening and felt the event was truly memorable - from the ceremonial dances, songs, prayers, auction items, and, of course, delicious food, to the wonderful decorations and traditional Tibetan artifacts. The event raised $20,415.

4th Annual Dreams for Tibet

Dreams for Tibet, headed by Quang Bui and Tenzin Norzom, organized its 4th annual fundraising event on behalf of The Tibet Fund at St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church on September 27th. It was attended by over 120 people and Executive Director Lobsang Nyandak was the chief guest of the event. It raised a total of $14,401, with a net profit of $11,036. All the proceeds went to The Tibet Fund to support community projects in Tibetan settlements. We have supported three small grants from the proceeds: the Library of Tibetan Works and Archives received $5,500 for two iMac computers to continue archiving important documents for the Tibetan exile community’s National Library; nomadic communities in the Changthang region of Ladakh received $4,800 for water hand pumps to provide clean drinking water in summer grazing areas without safe water sources; and $1,000 was provided to support the Tibetan language class of the Tibetan Community in Seattle.

“Life Imitates Life, Again and Again”

Gelek Rinpoche discussed his thoughts on reincarnation and took questions from the audience during a panel discussion titled “Life Imitates Life, Again and Again,” organized jointly by The Tibet Fund and Lincoln Center Theater on October 28th. Playwright Sarah Ruhl and The Tibet Fund’s Board Chairman Mickey Lemle took part in the discussion. The event took place before a performance of Sarah Ruhl’s play, The Oldest Boy, which deals with Tibetan culture, Buddhism, and reincarnation.

Indiegogo Fundraising

The Tibet Fund launched its first online fundraising initiative through Indiegogo to support installation of three water filtration systems to provide clean drinking water. 95 people made donations raising $8,979, higher than our target goal of $7,250. In collaboration with Lha Charitable Trust, we were able to install water purification systems in three Tibetan settlements to support institutions that help children and the elderly, including Jampaling Old People’s Home in Dharamshala, Central School for Tibetans in Shimla, and the Kham Kathok Tibetan Settlement in
Saruan, India. As a result over 800 individuals now have daily access to safe, clean drinking water.

“The Story of Reincarnation in Tibetan Buddhism”
The Tibet Fund hosted “The Story of Reincarnation in Tibetan Buddhism,” a talk by Dr. Thupten Jinpa Langri, English translator for His Holiness the Dalai Lama and a member of The Tibet Fund Board of Directors, at Lincoln Center Theater on November 4th. Dr. Langri delivered his talk to a full house immediately following a teaching by His Holiness the Dalai Lama at the Beacon Theater in Manhattan, and received a standing ovation. We raised a total of $3,700 from tickets sales and donations.

Feast Dinner
The Feast Worldwide dinner was organized on behalf of The Tibet Fund on June 23rd. Feast dinners are organized to address a community’s specific challenge and build connections among participants who are usually experts in a particular field. Attendees discuss the challenge and compile participants’ suggestions of potential solutions. Executive Director Lobsang Nyandak spoke on the work and priorities of The Tibet Fund and posed the question of the night: “How can we empower and inspire young Tibetans with the skills and resources needed to innovate and become entrepreneurs?” Jeff Gitterman of Gitterman and Associates spoke on the theme of investment. President Rinchen Dharlo also attended the dinner.

Summer Tibetan Study Program
In collaboration with the Institute of Buddhist Dialectics in Dharamsala, The Tibet Fund organized a month-long Summer Tibetan Study Program in July. Held at the College for Higher Tibetan Studies at Sarah, the program provided Tibetan students studying in colleges in North America with the opportunity to learn Tibetan language, culture, history and Buddhist philosophy. Seven students who participated in the program were able to gain an in-depth understanding of their cultural heritage, tradition, community in exile, and issues associated with Tibet. They visited the Tsuglaghang, the Norbulingka Institute, a center for cultural preservation, the Tibetan Institute of Performing Arts, and offices of the Central Tibetan Administration, including the Tibetan parliament-in-exile and Cabinet.
Summer Retreat Program

In collaboration with Online Tibetan Education (OTE), The Tibet Fund organized a three-day summer retreat program for Tibetan youths residing in North America from August 7th to 10th at Do-Ngak Kunphen Ling (DNKL) in Redding, Connecticut. The program provided young Tibetans aged 18 and over who were born and raised in the West to study Tibetan Buddhism and Tibetan language intensively for three days. The program gave introductory training and practical hands-on experience in the basics of Tibetan Buddhism and Tibetan language. 15 Tibetan participants from various places in the US were awarded formal certificates honoring their participation.

Yogurt Festival

The 2014 Shoton Festival, featuring performances of Tibetan, Nepali, Polynesian, Kathak, and Flamenco dancers and special performances by Angela McKenzie and Dikyi Ukyab, was held on September 13th at Washington Irving High School Auditorium in Manhattan. Over 300 guests attended the show organized jointly by Lotus Music & Dance and The Tibet Fund. This event raised $11,039 from ticket sales and donations.

Site Monitoring Visits

President Rinchen Dharlo visited Nepal in November 2014 accompanied by dentists and hygienists from The New York University College of Dentistry who treated close to 1,200 people. While in Nepal Rinchen visited Care & Fair Clinic in Jawalakhel, Nepal Lhamo Association, Namgyal Middle School and the Snow Lion Foundation. Executive Director Lobsang Nyandak visited India in December to monitor ongoing programs funded by The Tibet Fund as well as to meet with local partners, including Central Tibetan Administration officials, representatives of non-governmental organizations and educational institutions. Vice President Bob Ankerson also conducted multiple project site visits in India and Nepal from his base in Dharamsala.
**5th Annual Gala of the Tibet Fund**

The Tibet Fund organized its 5th Annual Gala at Le Bernardin Privé in New York City on October 30th. The Annual Gala brought together many friends and supporters of the Tibetan people to express their solidarity with the mission of The Tibet Fund. We honored Mr. Richard Blum, Chairman of American Himalayan Foundation, and Diana and Jonathan Rose, Co-Founders of the Garrison Institute, for their long-standing support to His Holiness the Dalai Lama and the Tibetan people.

Richard Gere and Sam Nappi co-chaired the Gala attended by some 200 guests. Senator Diane Feinstein, the Indian Consul General of New York, Steven Rockefeller, and David Crosby were amongst the prominent guests. Chef and co-owner of Le Bernardin, Eric Ripert, Michelin-starred Chef Laurent Manrique of Millesime, New York, and Café de la Presse, San Francisco; Chef Michael White and Chef Devin Bozkaya from Bedford Post Inn; Chef Thomas Raquel, the pastry chef of Le Bernardin; and Chef Seadon Shouse from Millesime lent their culinary talents for the evening. The Tibet Fund raised a total of $462,951 at the Gala.

Tickets to the Gala were sold out several weeks prior to the event, raising $246,000 in revenue. In addition, we received contributions totaling $68,670 from supporters who were not able to attend. Major donors included The Gere Foundation, Sam and Carol Nappi, the Yeshe Khorlo Foundation, Richard Blum, Olivia Hansen, Dr. Steven Rockefeller, Jonathan and Diana Rose, Melissa Sage, Melissa Mathison, Nina and Steven Schroeder, Sarah Johnson, James and Marilyn Simons, and Dr. Kazuko Tatsumura.

60 works of art were donated to the Tibet Fund by our friends and supporters and 85% of them were sold during the silent auction, generating additional revenue of $62,970. Live auctions were also held to seek funding for two urgent projects: the Professional Scholarship Program (PSP) and the Water Hand Pump project (WHP). PSP is aimed at addressing the shortage of trained professionals in the Tibetan exile community by providing scholarships to students in India and Nepal pursuing professional degrees that are expected to help strengthen the self-reliance of the Tibetan community. 12 people volunteered to support one scholarship of $3,500 each, raising $42,000 that evening.

The Water Hand Pump project’s goal is to install hand pumps to provide clean drinking water to around 3,000 Tibetan refugees residing in remote locations in the Changthang region of Ladakh, India. Nomad communities in Ladakh lead a pastoral lifestyle and depend on scarce natural spring water and melted snow to survive. We received support from four individuals donating $5,000 each, raising a total of $20,000.

The Tibet Fund raised a total of $462,951 at the Gala, including $62,100 for the two projects.
Promoting Healthy Tibetan Communities

Providing the community in exile with access to adequate healthcare and sanitation is one of The Tibet Fund’s highest priorities. In many Tibetan settlements living conditions remain at the subsistence level and refugees are susceptible to serious illnesses and disease. To improve community health The Tibet Fund supports programs that strengthen existing healthcare infrastructure while providing essential health services for the most vulnerable refugees, including the elderly, destitute, disabled, disadvantaged women and children, torture survivors, patients with tuberculosis, HIV/AIDS, and hepatitis B. In 2014, these programs benefitted 62,065 Tibetan refugees.

Maternal, Child and Reproductive Health

New and expecting Tibetan mothers often face enormous challenges during pregnancy and childbirth due to the poor quality of gynecological and antenatal care at public hospitals, cultural barriers in discussing reproductive health with healthcare providers, and limited access to national vaccination programs for their children. Newly arrived women from Tibet and those living in remote areas often have little to no access to maternal or reproductive care at all. The Tibet Fund supports pregnancy tests, reproductive health awareness campaigns, antenatal care, micronutrients for pregnant women, gynecological and safe delivery training for nurses, safe delivery services, and cervical cancer vaccinations. The Tibet Fund also promotes healthy child development by supporting vaccinations, child hygiene and nutrition awareness, and nutrition supplements for children in remote areas. With support from the U.S. State Department 6,783 women and children benefitted from maternal, child and reproductive health services.

Clean Drinking Water

To combat the spread of waterborne illness The Tibet Fund helps provide reliable sources of safe drinking water to Tibetan settlements. In collaboration with Lha Charitable Trust we were able to install water purification systems in three Tibetan settlements to support institutions for children and the elderly, including Jampaling Old People’s Home in Dharamsala, Central School for Tibetans in Shimla, and the Kham Kathok Tibetan Settlement in Satuan, India. 96 individuals contributed to a fundraiser on Indiegogo.com that raised support for these purification systems, providing access to safe clean drinking water for over 800 Tibetans. Over 1,500 Tibetans in Bonshi settlement also benefitted from new water tanks constructed with funding from the U.S. State Department.

Tuberculosis Prevention and Control

Tuberculosis (TB) remains the number one killer of Tibetans in the exile community. Crowded living conditions, high...
mobility, and low levels of TB awareness make students, monks, and nuns particularly susceptible, and poor treatment adherence contributes to a high mortality rate. To address these problems, the Tibet Fund supports TB screening in schools, monasteries, and nunneries, community awareness campaigns, nutritional support for TB patients and treatment including direct observed therapy for multi-drug resistant TB. With support from the U.S. State Department, 27,282 refugees benefitted from TB screening, treatment and nutritional support in 2014.

**Free Dental Camp**

The Tibet Fund partnered with the NYU College of Dentistry in organizing a dental camp in Nepal. 37 dentists, hygienists, and post graduate students from New York University College of Dentistry visited Kathmandu to provide comprehensive dental care and preventive services to Tibetan children and elders. In a span of one week we were able to treat close to 1,200 people. NYUCD was joined by Henry Schein Cares, The Tibet Fund, 7 Summits Foundation, and Srongtsen Bhrrikuti High School.

**Health Information System Development**

The health information system (HIS) software of the Central Tibetan Administration Health Department was upgraded. Developed with assistance from public health specialists at Johns Hopkins University, the improved HIS is expected to provide more reliable, timely data to inform health planning, policy making, and resource allocation. In addition to the software upgrade, 44 health workers received training in HIS data collection, management, and analysis. Funding was provided by Gere Foundation and the U.S. State Department.

**Free Eye Camps**

Due to the inability of elderly patients to travel to city hospitals for eye care and lack of ophthalmologists in Tibetan settlements, the Tibet Fund provides free eye screening and surgery camps. Last year a one week eye surgery camp was held at the hospital in Dhondenling settlement, Kollegal, during which a medical expert team from Vittala International Institute of Ophthalmology in Bangalore screened 185 individuals with preliminary vision tests. 55 patients were identified with vision impairment, of which 15 cataract blind patients received sight restoring operations, 13 received pterygium surgery, and 8 patients with more complex issues underwent additional screening and received referrals for further treatment. Preliminary vision tests were also conducted for 86 Tibetans in Hunsur settlement, of which 16 were identified with cataract and 9 with pterygium vision problems. Of these 18 were successfully treated during the camp and 7 cases were referred to a hospital for surgery. Free eye camps in both settlements were supported by the Eye Surgery Fund.

**Essential Health Services for Vulnerable Refugees**

This program provides essential health services for the most vulnerable Tibetan refugees in India and Nepal including the destitute and disabled, torture survivors, the mentally challenged, HIV patients, and substance abuse victims. Funding ensures delivery of essential medicine and lifesaving drugs, emergency medical relief and hospitalization, financial support, psychosocial counseling, and substance abuse prevention and rehabilitation services. Free health examinations by visiting doctors are also provided in remote settlements, reaching the most vulnerable communities.
With support from the U.S. State Department and Namaste Foundation, 23,736 Tibetans received these essential services in 2014.

**Nepal Clinic Improvements**

With support from the Namaste Foundation a new mobile X-ray machine and necessary accessories were donated to the Care & Fair Clinic in Kathmandu. The clinic has been serving the Tibetan refugee community in Jawalakhel settlement as well as local Nepalese patients with discounted medical rates and free medicine for the last several years. The clinic’s old X-ray machine was replaced by a high quality Allegers 60/100 CBM machine.

Jampaling settlement is one of four main Tibetan refugee settlements in Pokhara, Nepal. Located an hour’s drive from the city, it has a well utilized primary health clinic with two health workers and a lab technician. With support from Ryan Higgins the ceilings, walls, and each room of the clinic were whitewashed and polished clean.

**Tibetan Delek Hospital Support**

Established in 1971, Tibetan Delek Hospital is one of the largest hospitals in the exile Tibetan community. The Tibet Fund assisted the hospital in receiving funds from various donors to support general operating costs as well as their tuberculosis prevention campaign. The Warrington Foundation and individual donors contributed $19,060 in general support for the hospital. We received $117,670 through the Breathe Free Campaign from individual donors, and $5,000 from the Namaste Foundation for hospital staff children educational support. Give-A-Meal – Dr. Zorba Paster provided $3,197 to improve the nutrition of hospital patient meals.

**Nepal Health Worker Training**

The Snow Lion Foundation organized a week long community health worker training to improve the medical knowledge and skills of 23 health workers from 13 clinics, three schools, and an elder home. Co-funded by Ryan Higgins and the U.S. State Department, the training was done in collaboration with Alka Hospital and the Alka Institute of Medical Science Nursing College. Training focused on disease prevention, treatment, and patient care including skin care, elderly care, mental health, neonatal care and pregnancy related complications, breast and cervical cancer, and administration of injections, oral medications and intravenous infusion.

**Tibetan Health System Capacity**

Toward the end of 2014 The Tibet Fund received a new award of $3.2 million from USAID to strengthen the capacity of the Tibetan health system. The Central Tibetan Administration Department of Health (DOH) currently oversees a network of 7 hospitals, 5 primary health centers, and 38 clinics and employs 174 frontline health workers, nurses, and doctors and 68 professional health and administrative staff. The new four-year project will strengthen DOH capacity to continue delivering high quality services with a particular focus on tuberculosis care, maternal and child health, community health education, and health information systems. The project also aims to design an improved financing scheme that puts the Tibetan health system as a whole on the path to financial sustainability over the next 5-10 years.
Educating Tibetans

His Holiness the Dalai Lama considers educating Tibetan youth to be the highest priority of the community in exile. Since 1981 The Tibet Fund has supported education by establishing schools, administering sponsorship and scholarship programs, and funding educational programs. The Tibet Fund’s efforts currently focus on increasing access to higher education, with an emphasis on professional degrees and graduate studies, and improving the quality of education at Tibetan schools in India and Nepal.

Higher Education Scholarships in India and Nepal
The Tibet Fund supports scholarships for higher education in collaboration with the CTA Department of Education and Snow Lion Foundation. In 2014 scholarships helped 342 Tibetan students pursue degrees in a wide range of subjects including medicine, engineering, information technology, physics, film, journalism, and higher Tibetan studies. Funding was provided through grants from the U.S. State Department and USAID.

Tibetan Language Tutorial
The Sambhota Tibetan Schools Society completed a Tibetan Language Tutorial DVD and four-volume book titled Lekshey Tamgyud with support from private donors including Dream Catcher Foundation. 1,000 copies of the book were distributed to educational institutions and the DVD was made available online to benefit Tibetan children living overseas.

Tibetan Education System Assessment
An extensive assessment of challenges facing the Tibetan education system was conducted by a team of Tibetan and North American educators. Data was collected from more than 928 school system administrators, school leaders, teachers, parents, and students from 31 Tibetan schools through online surveys, interviews, and focus group discussions. A final report with findings, analysis and recommendations for the Central Tibetan Administration’s Department of Education will be completed in 2015.

Career Counseling and Test Prep Coaching
Choosing a career path and learning about higher education opportunities is difficult for many Tibetan students, and highly competitive entrance exams are often a barrier to admission. To remedy this The Tibet Fund supports counseling workshops at Tibetan schools and individual counseling at two regional centers. Students receive guidance on school admissions, standardized tests, career options, scholarships, and test preparation resources. Thanks to the support of the U.S. State Department and USAID, 1,770 students were able to take part in counseling workshops and individual counseling sessions in 2014. In addition, 649 Class XII students attended test preparation coaching courses for national board exams, and 221 students received coaching for entrance exams to highly selective engineering, medical, technology, and management degree programs.
School Nutrition Program

Every year The Tibet Fund supports a Nutritional Supplementation Program for Tibetan refugee children enrolled in schools administered by the Central Tibetan Administration’s Department of Education. In 2014 a total of $34,550 was transferred to the Education Department for this purpose, supported through separate grants from Ann Down and the Hershey Family Foundation.

Tibetan Early Grade Reading Program

This USAID supported initiative gained momentum in 2014. Launched in 2013, the program focuses on Tibetan language reading in grades 1-3 and combines five components:

- Production of the first Tibetan graded reading series for children aged 5-9
- Translation into Tibetan of high quality children’s books
- Teacher training in early grade reading instruction
- School librarian training and improvement of lower school library collections
- Parent outreach campaign to increase parental awareness and support for early child reading

In 2014 work began on production of the graded readings series, a collection of 40 original stories written and illustrated by a team of trained Tibetans. Two translation methodology workshops were organized for Tibetan translators and six training workshops were held for primary teachers and lower school librarians. USAID funding was secured to continue support for this initiative 2015, which will benefit primary students at all Tibetan schools in India and Nepal over the next three years.

Teacher Training and Professional Development

The Bhuntar Center for Teacher Education, established with USAID support in 2012, successfully completed its second year of pre-service teacher training. The training center is the first in India to award four-year degrees combining a Bachelor of Science or Arts with a Bachelor of Education, the professional qualification required to teach in India, while at the same time teaching Tibetan language. In 2014 140 degree candidates received pre-service training at the center, and 45 completed teaching practicums during which each student taught more than forty lessons at participating Tibetan schools.

Multiple training workshops were attended over the course of the year by a total of 460 teachers, 42 principals, and 24 librarians from over 60 Tibetan schools in India and Nepal. Topics ranged from early literacy development and Tibetan language instruction to use of pre-primary Montessori methods and ICT teaching aids. Recognition awards and professional development scholarship awards were given to outstanding teachers, and an educational conference on primary education improvement and teacher professional development was attended by 224 teachers and principals. Funding for the conference, awards, and workshops was provided by the U.S. State Department and USAID.

An innovative school-based, teacher-led approach toward teacher professional development was successfully introduced in eleven pilot schools, and the CTA Department of Education began to replicate the new model throughout the Tibetan education system. School principals received training in the new approach, multiple teacher orientation workshops were conducted, and more
than 500 teachers developed professional growth plans and participated in collaborative learning activities. Extension of this USAID supported pilot project is expected to reach all Tibetan schools by the end of 2015.

Tibetan School Improvements

Critical improvements were made at 15 Tibetan schools in India and Nepal. Interactive Smart Class whiteboards and computer stations with innovative English language learning software were introduced in five schools in India, benefitting 3,171 students. Classroom reading corners were installed in 8 primary schools in Nepal, benefitting 523 students, and six new computers for student use were donated to Atisha Primary School in Nepal, benefitting 57 students. A new solar lighting system was installed at Namgyal Middle Boarding School in Nepal, benefitting 484 students, and 120 new dormitory beds were provided to the College for Higher Tibetan Studies in Sarah village near Dharamsala. Sarah College is a non-profit institution under the Institute of Buddhist Dialectics that offers Tibetan studies and teacher training programs that emphasize preservation of Tibetan cultural heritage in the classroom. School improvements were funded by the U.S. State Department, USAID, Namaste Foundation, and private donations.

Student Leadership Training

390 Tibetan high school students attended one week leadership training workshops in Dharamsala with support from the U.S. State Department and USAID. Workshops focused on developing effective communication skills and core leadership qualities such as responsibility, empathy and emotional intelligence. Students interacted with prominent Tibetan leaders including Sikyong Dr. Lobsang Sangay and Speaker of the Tibetan Parliament in exile Penpa Tsering. Students also visited the offices of the Central Tibetan Administration where they gained exposure to public service career paths, and participated in roundtable discussions on community service.
Sponsoring Children,
Elders, Monks and Nuns

Annual sponsorships are vitally important to monastic institutions, schools and elder homes which constantly struggle to provide nutritious meals, clothing, education materials, health care, and other necessities to their residents. The Tibet Fund solicits funds for sponsorship of monks, nuns, school children, and the elderly in the exile Tibetan community in India and Nepal. Our Sponsorship Coordinator works with over 80 institutions and organizations to ensure sponsors remain in contact with beneficiaries and are updated on their well-being.

In 2014 we received a total of $212,053 for sponsorship donations from private sources. 100% of all donations were transferred to the offices of monasteries, nunneries, schools, and elder homes in India and Nepal, supporting 532 school children, 205 monks, 75 nuns, 42 disabled children, 38 elders, and 22 performing arts students.

Last year The Tibet Fund also received U.S. State Department support for sponsorships of 2,025 recently arrived refugees from Tibet, including 1,750 children attending two residential schools in India and 275 pursuing adult education at the Tibetan Transit School in Dharamsala. Sponsorships were also provided for 60 children from remote settlements of India to attend the Sambhota Model School in Dharamsala, 57 Tibetan elders at old age homes in Nepal, and 3,276 monks and nuns studying at monastic institutions throughout India and Nepal.

TO SPONSOR A TIBETAN MONK, NUN, ELDER OR CHILD
http://www.tibetfund.org/sponsorships/s_a_main.html

Our Beneficiaries

Monasteries
Chuwar Gadhen Dopheling
Dzongsar Institute
Drepung Gomang
Drepung Loseling
Gaden Shartse
Ganden Jargtsa
Ganden Tharpa Choling
Gyudmed Tantric
Gyudmed Monastic School
Gosok Phuntsok Choeling
Gyuto Tantric University
Institute of Buddhist Dialectics
Kirti
Sera Jhe
Sera Mey
SeraMey Thoesam School
Shalu
Tashi Lhunpo
Thubchog Gatsel Ling

Nunneries
Dolma Ling

Geden Choeling
Jamyang Choling Institute
Jangchub Choeling
Keydong Thukche Choeling
Ladakh Nuns Association
Namdroling
Sakya Rinchen Choeling
Samtenling Nunnery
Shugsep
Tibetan Nuns Project
Tilokpur
Tsogyal Shedupling
Tsekcho Namdoling

Schools
Atisha Primary School
CST, Dalhouseie
CST, Kalimpong
CST, Nanital
CST, Ravangla
CST, Shimla
CST, Sonada
CST, Darjeeling
CST, Mussoorie

Karuna Home for the Disabled
Lophel Ling School in Manang
Mt. Kailash School, Pokhara
Nepal Snow Lion Foundation
Namgyal Middle Boarding School
Ngoeng School for Tibetan Handicapped Children
SOS, High School Pokhara

Schools (highlighted)
Strongsten School
STS, Bir
STS, Chauntra
STS, Dekyiling
STS, Gangtok
STS, Manali
STS, Paonta Sahib
STS, Pokhriabong
STS, Puruwala
STS, Shillong
STS, Mewoen Tsuglak Petoen

Elder Homes
Tsering Elders Home
Jawalakel Elders Home

Performing Arts Institutes
Tibetan Institute of Performing Arts (TIPA)
Thangdong Lungkar Tibetan Performing Arts
Empowering Young Aspiring Professionals

The Professional Scholarship Program supports high achieving Tibetan students who aspire to pursue professional degrees at the most selective colleges, universities, and technical institutes in India. Most leading professional schools in India are financially out of reach, causing many outstanding Tibetan students to adjust their aspirations to less competitive, more affordable schools. This program provides the supplementary support these students need to aim higher. By encouraging the best students to apply to the most selective professional schools, this program aims to raise the bar of student aspirations throughout the Tibetan student community as a whole.

This program is intended to have a major impact on the long-term sustainability and self-sufficiency of the Tibetan community in exile. We have recently renamed this program the Sikyong Professional Scholarship Program (SPSP) and are especially thankful to Hershey Family Foundation and Judith McBean Foundation for their generosity in supporting this initiative. In 2014 we established the following SPSP fellowships, named for individual donors:

- Margaret and Peggy Brim Bewkes Fellowship
- Alba Clemente Fellowship
- David Crosby Fellowship
- Senator Diane Feinstein Fellowship
- Sharon Davis Fellowship
- Richard Gere Fellowship
- Dr. Kazuko Tatsumura Hillyer Fellowship
- Rusty Holzer Fellowship
- Audrey Kitaigawa Fellowship
- Sam and Carol Nappi Fellowship
- Steve and Nina Schroeder Fellowship
- Cecilia and Pablo Stalman Fellowship

By the end of May, 2016, the Tibet Fund will have sponsored 40 students since its inception in 2008. In the year 2014 we supported 27 students, of whom 11 have successfully completed their degrees:

- Tenzin Namel, *Bachelor of Dental Surgery, Manav Rachna Dental College* (2009-2014)
- Tenzin Choedon, *Bachelor in Physiotherapy, Manipal College of Health Science* (2009-2014)
- Tsering Phuntsok, *Bachelor in Pharmacy, Al-Ameen College of Pharmacy* (2010-2014)
- Thinlay Wangmo, *Bachelor in Physiotherapy, Hoomat Education Institute, Bangalore* (2010-2014)
- Tenzin Choesang, *Bachelor in Pharmacy, The Oxford College of Pharmacy* (2010-2014)
- Jamyang Dhondup, *Bachelor in Pharmacology, Al-Ameen College* (2010-2014)
- Tenzin Choezom, *Bachelor in Physiotherapy, Manipal College of Allied Health Science* (2010-2014)
- Mr. Tashi Namgyal, *Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery, Indira Gandhi Medical College* (2009-2014)
- Jigme Chodon, *Bachelor in Dental Surgery, MR Ambedkar Dental College and Hospital* (2010-2014)
- Dorjee Phuntsok, *Bachelor in Mechanical Engineering, SRI Siddhardha of Technology* (2011-2014)
- Tenzin Monlam, *St. Joseph’s College of Engineering* (2010-2014)
- Tashi Tsomo, *Bachelor in Dental Science, Indraprastha Dental College and Hospital* (2010-2015)
- Sonam Donden, *Bachelor in Physiotherapy, Manipal College of Allied Health Science* (2010-2015)
- Tenzin, *Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery, Indira Gandhi Medical College* (2010-2015)
- Tenzin Chonyi, *Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery, Sardar Patel Medical College* (2010-2015)
- Chime Lhatso, *Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery, Mahadevappa Rampure Medical College* (2010-2015)
- Dickey Dollker, *Bachelor of Pharmacy, Al-Ameen College of Pharmacy* (2011-2015)
- Tenzin Saldon, *Bachelor in Dental Surgery, ITS Dental College* (2010-2016)
- Sonam Sangmo, *HIM University* (2011-2016)
- Tsetan Tashi Lama, *Bachelor in Physiotherapy, Amity University in Noida* (2012-2016)
- Tenzin Namdon, *Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery, Dr. Rajendra Prasad Govt. Medical College in Tanda* (2011-2016)
- Tenzin Youdon, *Bachelor in Commerce (Honor), Delhi University* (2012-2016)
- Pasang Yangkey, *Bachelor in Pharmaceutical Science, Al-Ameen College of Pharmacy* (2012-2016)
- Tenzin Jangchuk, *Bachelor in Pharmaceutical Science, Al-Ameen College of Pharmacy* (2012-2016)
Higher Education in the U.S.

For almost three decades The Tibet Fund has administered the Tibetan Scholarship Program (TSP) in partnership with the U.S. State Department, providing scholarships to Tibetans in exile to pursue higher education in the United States. This program was created by the U.S. Congress in 1988 to meet the pressing need of the exile Tibetan community to train and develop its future leaders and strengthen its administrative, community, health, and educational human resources, so that the refugees can sustain their culture and identity and cultivate democratic values and governance structures. Since its inception this program has received 28 annual grants from the U.S. State Department, making it possible to sponsor the education of more than 406 Tibetan students and professionals from refugee communities in India and Nepal.

During 2014 three students from the TSP 2012 cohort finished their studies and departed home to India. Eight students from the TSP 2013 cohort advanced to their second year of study, and eight new students from the TSP 2014 cohort arrived in New York to begin their studies. The TSP Program Coordinator travelled to Nepal and India to oversee final selection of the TSP 2015 cohort. In Nepal one applicant was selected from a pool of three applicants, and in India six applicants were selected from a pool of 62 applicants.

TSP students in the U.S. attended three workshops over the course of the year. As part of an ongoing mentoring program, a mid-session workshop was organized for the TSP 2013 cohort in Washington D.C. In preparation for returning home to India, a two-day re-entry workshop was held in New York for TSP 2012 students who recently finished their studies. And prior to the beginning of the school year an orientation workshop was held in New York for the incoming TSP 2014 cohort. Workshops were funded by and organized in partnership with the U.S. State Department.
Employment and New Enterprise Development

In 2014 The Tibet Fund supported vocational training courses for 241 unemployed Tibetan youth in India and Nepal. Courses in India included a six-month carpet weaving training, a three-month vehicle driving course, a four-month web design course, and a three-month hairdressing training. In Nepal ten unemployed youth received training in self-identified skills, basic business training and business planning assistance. Following a business plan competition six youth received seed grants to start their own businesses including two travel agencies, a restaurant, and a music production venture.

We also supported the CTA Tibetan Career Center (TCC) to provide career counseling for unemployed Tibetans and organize career planning workshops for 1,985 high school students and parents. TCC consultants gave one on one counseling to unemployed youth including assistance such as mock interviews and help preparing resumes, cover letters and job applications. Career planning workshops encouraged students to explore career options based on their interests and aspirations and educated parents about post-secondary school options for their children. All vocational training, new enterprise development, and career counseling was funded by the U.S. State Department.

The Tibet Fund works to strengthen the economic self-sufficiency of Tibetan families in exile through initiatives that promote entrepreneurship, small enterprise development, employment and job competitiveness of unemployed youth. We also work with local Tibetan NGOs, elder homes, and grass roots organizations to address local community priorities.

Economic Self-Sufficiency and Community Development
Basic Needs Assistance for Tibetan Elders
Of prime importance to The Tibet Fund is the dignity and quality of life of elders in the exile community. Last year we provided support to 57 disadvantaged Tibetan elders at the Jawalakhel and Tsering elders homes in Kathmandu, ensuring they received proper medical care, clothing, nutrition, sanitation, hospital transport, and water purification. We also provided monthly financial assistance to 254 elders in Nepal residing outside these homes. Support was also provided to Tibetan Children’s Village (TCV) to build an outdoor ramp and stairs leading up to the prayer hall at the elders home for TCV retirees based in Dharamsala. Generous support for Tibetan elders was provided by the U.S. State Department and individual donors.

Entrepreneurship Development
The Tibet Fund continued to encourage the growth of entrepreneurial ventures in the exile community through expansion of the Tibetan Entrepreneurship Development program (TED). Last year with support from the U.S. State Department 750 participants attended entrepreneurship outreach and information sessions in settlements, colleges, and universities, and 10 entrepreneurs were chosen to take part in start-up incubation and training at Jindal Institute and the JSS-STEP incubator center in Delhi. With the help of Judith McBean Foundation The Tibet Fund also provided the salaries for two full-time TED staff who attended networking forums and trainings and created a 5-year business plan for the program in collaboration with Intellecap, a reputed entrepreneurship consultancy in India. TED aims to be an agent of change in helping Tibetan entrepreneurs and businesses become more competitive, sustainable, and impact-oriented.

Tibet Infotech Solutions
Founded by the Federation of Tibetan Cooperatives in India (FTCI), Tibet Infotech Solutions aims to generate new employment in the exile community by providing business process outsourcing services in rural settlements including translation, transcription, and online Tibetan language teaching. Last year The Tibet Fund provided a grant for FTCI to hire a general manager to lead the start-up phase of the new company. FTCI is an important institution that works to improve livelihoods of the Tibetan community in exile.
Internet Security and Cyber Literacy
The Tibet Fund continued to administer a two-year $1.36 million grant to protect Central Tibetan Administration (CTA) computer networks and websites from attack and improve Internet security and cyber literacy throughout the exile community. With generous funding from the U.S. State Department all CTA hardware and software was upgraded in 2014. New network servers, network switches, and workstations were installed throughout the CTA campus, and all network traffic was shifted onto the new infrastructure. CTA and Tibetan NGO websites were migrated to a secure hosting server, and a forensic malware lab was established to track and study cyber-attacks. System administrators and incident handlers were trained to protect exile networks and online resources, and robust security policies and procedures were developed for CTA staff. The project also established a community based organization to increase cyber literacy within the Tibetan community and cultivate the next generation of Tibetan security experts.

Plumber Vocational Training
Jampaling is one of the poorest Tibetan settlements in Nepal. Lack of sufficient drinking water is a major problem for this community of 750 people, as the water source is 4 kilometers away and the pipe line often gets damaged by cows and buffaloes owned by local Nepalese farmers. Karma Dhondup, a young man from the settlement, has repaired the water pipe lines and done the plumbing in settlement houses for many years, but never received formal training and often faces difficulties in handling major problems. Last year The Tibet Fund helped Karma attend a three-month plumber training course at New Vigyan Technical Institute to improve his skills and obtain a formal certificate.

Peace and Nonviolence Training
The Active Nonviolence Education Center in Dharamsala conducted ten week-long training programs on peace and nonviolence in Tibetan settlements and schools, reaching hundreds of students, educators, and community leaders from the Tibetan Children’s Village, Central Schools for Tibetans, Sambhota Tibetan Schools, and Tibetan grassroots organizations. Funding for this annual training program was provided by the Gendler Family Foundation.

Community Development in Remote Settlements
The Tibet Fund provided funding for three Tibetan nomadic communities in Sonamling settlement in Ladakh, India, to purchase electricity generators. The generators provide electricity for the Goyul, Kagshung, and Sumdo nomad camps, enabling 127 families to organize public gatherings such as prayer services, educational and vocational workshops, community meetings and social events. These families depend on livestock for their livelihood and migrate between pastures near the Tibetan border at elevations averaging 15,000 feet above sea level. Housing renovations were completed for 80 households in Ravangla settlement whose houses, first constructed in 1978, were in poor condition and in need of repair. Timber, sand, cement, bricks, and corrugated iron was transported 95 miles from Siliguri to the settlement, which is located in a rural area of Sikkim, India. House roofs and walls were repaired, directly benefitting approximately 300 Tibetans.

A new vehicle, a Mahindra Bolero jeep, was purchased for the Phuntsokling Tibetan settlement office in Odisha which is responsible for the welfare of more than 2,500 Tibetans. The new vehicle will help the office carry out its work smoothly and provide transport for patients in medical emergencies to the closest city hospital, which is about 50 miles from the settlement.

538 solar home lighting systems were installed in Tutting settlement, one of the most remote Tibetan settlements in India, located in the north-eastern state of Arunachal Pradesh. The project benefited 1,266 people residing in the settlement. Projects in Ravangla, Odisha, and Tutting were funded with generous support from the U.S. State Department.
Women Leadership Training

A week-long Tibetan Women’s Advanced Leadership Training was held at Gandhi Peace Foundation in New Delhi. 27 women including working professionals and students from Ladakh, Delhi, Chennai, Dharamsala and Chauntra attended the training. Women professionals included teachers, health workers, hospitality industry workers, and social workers. We appreciate the generosity of Shelley and Donald Rubin Foundation and an anonymous donor for supporting this training.

Local Partner Capacity Building

The Tibet Fund is dedicated to improving the capacity of our partner organizations in India and Nepal, in particular the departments and affiliates of the CTA and local Tibetan NGOs. Last year a new human resource training center was established at the Dharamsala Reception Center campus, and 35 CTA and local NGO staff completed intensive training courses in organizational leadership and effective management. Training sessions covered topics including task prioritization, time management, and work delegation as well as negotiation, presentation, public speaking and professional writing skills.

The Tibet Fund’s primary local partner in Nepal is the Snow Lion Foundation (SLF), a local NGO that implements education, health and community development projects in all Tibetan settlements of Nepal. Last year a capacity building workshop was held at SLF’s office in Kathmandu for all staff. Organizational and individual capacity needs were assessed and staff then participated in a total of 17 training courses and group workshops over the course of the year. The SLF office secretary completed an accounting course, two staff attended a communications skills and proposal writing workshop, three completed web design and computer skills courses, and seven staff participated in a ten-day leadership program covering public speaking, personality development, and effective management skills.

All local partner capacity building activities were funded through generous support from the U.S. State Department.
Preserving Tibetan Culture, Religion and Language

Since its inception The Tibet Fund has recognized the importance of sustaining Tibetan history, culture, and religion to maintain the spirit and vitality of the Tibetan people. For over 34 years, The Tibet Fund has devoted resources to empowering cultural organizations and activities and providing sponsorships for Tibetan monks and nuns who reside in monasteries and nunneries rebuilt in exile.

Safeguarding Rare Digital Archives

The Library for Tibetan Works and Archives in Dharamsala has around 35,000 hours of recordings on audio and video tape including many old and rare recordings. Because tape recordings lose their quality with the passage of time, The Tibet Fund made a grant of $5,500 to the Library to digitize their archives, with support from Dreams for Tibet. The Library used this funding to buy two iMac 27” Quad-Core i5 computers and accessories for digital recording. The Tibet Fund also provided $10,000 in general support to the Library with the help of The Silicon Valley Community Foundation.

Traditional Folk Song Preservation

The young artists of Nepal Tibetan Lhamo Association learned traditional folk songs and dances from elders from different parts of Tibet. They wrote down the old melodies, recorded the songs, and learned the steps and choreography of dances so that they will live on. With support from the Shelley and Donald Rubin Foundation, The Tibet Fund provided $7,500 for this project.

Traditional Education Sponsorships for Monks and Nuns

Thanks to generous funding from the U.S. State Department, 3,276 Tibetan monks and nuns received sponsorships to pursue traditional education at monasteries and nunneries throughout India and Nepal. Monks and nuns took classes in English, Hindi, math and science along with Buddhist philosophy, ethics, and courses in traditional ritual practice. The Tibet Fund also raised funds from private sources to support an additional 230 monks and nuns pursuing traditional education and training at various monasteries, nunneries, and religious institutions throughout India and Nepal.

Matho Monastery Museum

The Tibet Fund supported the construction of a storage facility for the Matho Museum Project by making a grant of $10,000. Matho Monastery Museum, situated in Ladakh, was recently built to exhibit 250 artifacts from the 8th to the 20th century. This project was made possible by Shelley & Donald Rubin Foundation.

Documentary Film: Rituals of Resistance

With the help of The Orange County Community Foundation, we provided $45,000 to support the production of Rituals of Resistance, a documentary film that presents stories from the lives of three generations of Tibetans in exile.
Tibetan Language and Cultural Class

This educational program in Seattle, Washington works to stimulate interest in Tibetan cultural heritage within the younger Tibetan generation by providing them with the opportunity to learn with their peers and to enable their complete development as a Tibetan-American and as a global citizen. Classes are held every Sunday afternoon to teach Tibetan language, performing arts, customs/traditions, and inherent basic human values of compassion, humility, and integrity. The Tibet Fund contributed $1000 to support their program.
Rehabilitating New Refugees

Over the last three decades The Tibet Fund has worked to aid in the rehabilitation of newly arrived Tibetan refugees seeking security India and Nepal. The journey from Tibet to India and Nepal is treacherous, and many succumb to serious ailments such as frostbite and shock on their way across the Tibetan border. The Tibet Fund and the Central Tibetan Administration (CTA) administer funds generously provided by the U.S. State Department to shelter and aid incoming refugees. These refugees receive legal and physical protection, medical care, food, shelter, clothing, transportation, and assistance in entering Tibetan schools, monasteries, and nunneries. Special financial support and psychosocial support are given to political prisoners, torture victims, and refugees suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder.

Since 1980 the Office of the Reception Center (ORC) of the CTA’s Department of Security has taken responsibility for overseeing the protection and care of new refugees that arrive from Tibet. The ORC currently administers two reception centers in Delhi and Dharamsala and coordinates closely with the reception center in Nepal (reception services in Nepal are provided by the UNHCR). In 2014 176 newly-arrived refugees received free accommodation, meals, clothing, and transit from Delhi to Dharamsala to receive universal medical check-ups for infectious diseases such as Tuberculosis and Hepatitis B. It was concluded that all refugees were in good health. Upon departure from the Dharamsala reception center, 26 students were sent to the Tibetan Children’s Village, 63 refugees were sent to the Tibetan Transit School for adult education, and 67 individuals were sent to monasteries or nunneries.

Grants from the U.S. State Department’s Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration have been administered by The Tibet Fund since 1991. Since then high quality reception services have been provided to more than 64,000 Tibetan refugees, of which approximately 70 percent have pursued educational opportunities in schools and monastic institutions administered under the CTA.
Assisting Tibetans in Tibet

In partnership with local grassroots organizations and with the support of individual sponsors, The Tibet Fund’s Khawachen Assistance Project supports education, health, and economic needs of Tibetans in Tibet. The Tibet Fund also continues to support projects promoting community health in Tibet.

Scholarships for Medical Students
We continued to provide scholarships for two medical students who have committed to serve their community after completing their studies. The two students are required to study for four years to become Tibetan medicine physicians and last year, one of them successfully obtained the degree and is currently working in a village in Shigatse. In 2014 we contributed $2,897 for their studies.

Dorji & Sanji Charity Home
This Charity Home is named after its two Tibetan founders and is located in Waka Township in Yunnan. For many years we provided annual maintenance of $360 for each of the 25 children in residence, for a total of $9,000 per year. In 2014 we made a grant of $5,000.

Gutso Hospital
With support from Wisdom’s Goldenrod Center, the Tibet Fund provided funding for medicine and other supplies at Gutso Hospital, which was built in 1997, with funds provided by 38 Tibetan refugee families living in Nepal. Last year, The Tibet Fund donated $1,000.

Community Health Awareness
Tibetan Community Health Network (TCHN) functions as a volunteer organization to promote health awareness in rural communities in Tibet. They publish health promotion materials in Tibetan on various health issues through websites and printed flyers and also facilitate online debate on specific health issues. We made a grant of $2,000 to support their endeavors.

Poor Snow Land Home
This orphanage houses 62 children. Since 2001, The Tibet Fund has sponsored 15 of the orphans. Recently renamed Sengcham Drukmo Girls Home, the home makes a special effort to serve underprivileged girls whose families cannot afford the most basic necessities, are homeless, or whose parents suffer from physical or mental illness and cannot care for their children. The Poor Snow Land Home’s reputation has spread and, as a result, 150 girls are on the waiting list to be admitted. Last year, we contributed $4,000 to support the orphanage. The 15 girls supported by The Tibet Fund will soon complete high school.
The Tsering Elder Home in Nepal

Tibetans have lived as refugees for many years and the number of aged Tibetans is increasing. Many of these elders do not have either social support or families to care for them so the need is urgent for elder housing where their basic needs are met. The Tibet Fund remains one of the main supporters since its inception in 2003.
Statement Of Financial Position
year ended december 31, 2014

Assets
Cash and cash equivalents $ 2,181,866
Investments $ 2,115,749
Government Agency Receivables $ 358,004
Prepaid expenses and other assets $ 80,289
Loan Receivable $1,500,000
Fixed assets–net $ 474,518
Total assets $ 6,710,426

Liabilities And Net Assets
LIABILITIES
Accounts payable and accrued expenses $ 45,971
Refundable advances $ 469,871
Total liabilities $ 515,842

NET ASSETS
Unrestricted $ 5,191,761
Temporarily restricted $ 1,002,823
Total net assets $ 6,194,584

Total liabilities and net assets $ 6,710,426

These statements of financial position and activities were derived from the 2014 financial statements of The Tibet Fund’s independent auditors, Loeb & Troper. A copy of the audited financial statements and Form 990 FY 2014 are available upon request from The Tibet Fund.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
Year ended December 31, 2014
# Statement Of Activities

year ended december 31, 2014

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED</th>
<th>TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>TOTAL 2014</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Revenues, gains and other support</strong></td>
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<td><strong>PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUES</strong></td>
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<td>Federal grants</td>
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<td>Contributions</td>
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<td>$724,733</td>
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<td><strong>Total public support and revenues</strong></td>
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<td>$724,733</td>
<td>$6,035,659</td>
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<td><strong>OTHER REVENUES</strong></td>
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<td>Interest and dividends</td>
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<td>Realized and unrealized gain on investments - net</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rental income</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous income</td>
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<td><strong>Total other revenues</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Net assets released from restrictions</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Total revenues and other support</strong></td>
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<td><strong>PROGRAM SERVICES</strong></td>
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<td>Humanitarian assistance</td>
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<td>Cultural and religious preservation</td>
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<td>Economic and community development</td>
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<td>Programs in Tibet</td>
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<td><strong>Total program services</strong></td>
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<td><strong>SUPPORTING SERVICES</strong></td>
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<td>Management and general</td>
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<td><strong>Total supporting services</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
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<td>Change in net assets</td>
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<td>Net assets—beginning of year</td>
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<td>Net assets—end of year</td>
<td>$5,191,761</td>
<td>$1,002,823</td>
<td>$6,194,584</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
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Tibetan Woman’s Association
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