World Learning is a nonprofit organization advancing leadership in more than 60 countries. We envision a just world, driven by engaged citizens and thriving communities. To achieve this goal, our mission is to empower people and strengthen institutions through education, exchange, and development programs.

On the cover: Photo by Jennifer Bangoura, SIT Graduate Institute. In Sangala, Mali, girls work together on an assignment to identify parts of a sentence. As part of her course of study, Bangoura worked on the ground in Mali to improve access to quality instruction in both French and local languages.
Letter from our Board Chair:
Looking Forward to the next 80 years

Over the past two years, World Learning connected with thousands of our students, alumni, parents, and supporters across the country through our 80th Anniversary celebrations. In my travels during this time, I witnessed firsthand the lasting impact of our programs, and I want to express my gratitude to all of our 80th Anniversary sponsors who made this possible.

This report highlights several significant moments and milestones from the past year, but it also reveals what lies ahead for us. Most notably, in July we welcomed our new President and CEO, Donald Steinberg, who brings decades of experience in international development to our organization. Don is a true leader in the field, and we look forward to working with him. We know that like his predecessor, Adam Weinberg, he will continue to lead the growth of our global network of programs.

Under Don’s leadership, World Learning will equip more students with skills to address global challenges, empower more communities to create sustainable development, and strengthen our connections with our alumni through programs like the Advancing Leaders Fellowship. I had the pleasure of meeting our inaugural Fellows in June, and am excited to see them already applying their new knowledge and skills to address education, health, disability, and cultural needs in diverse communities in Cameroon, Chile, Ghana, Nepal, and Tanzania.

The World Learning community demonstrated tremendous generosity this year with more than 1,000 special 80th Anniversary donations. Sustaining this level of support will enable us to continue expanding the reach of our programs. With contributions from individuals, foundations, corporations, and other community and government partners, we can advance leadership around the globe for another 80 years.

Thank you for your continued support,

Rosamond P. Delori
World Learning Board Chair
SIT Study Abroad Parent ’92, ’95, ’99, ’01
In February 2013, World Learning presented Former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright with its highest honor, the Distinguished Global Citizen Achievement Award, for her lifetime of service addressing global issues and promoting international understanding and cooperation.

“I can think of no person whose career and achievements better embody the mission of World Learning: to promote just global societies, advance leadership, empower people, and strengthen institutions, through education, exchange, and development programs,” remarked Stephen Lowey, World Learning trustee emeritus and event chair.

This milestone occasion coincided with the celebration of World Learning’s 80th anniversary. Nearly 600 people, including members of Congress, government officials, diplomats, educators, and journalists attended to honor Dr. Albright.

“To be honored by this amazing organization is exceptionally special because I so believe in the mission that you have, the importance of understanding what youth can do,” said Dr. Albright in her acceptance speech. “This is an organization that does not underestimate young people and the possibilities of what they can do.”

As part of the event, moderator Gwen Ifill, managing editor of Washington Week and senior correspondent for the PBS NewsHour, engaged in a discussion with Dr. Albright about diplomacy, cross-cultural understanding, and advocacy. Before the conversation came to a close, Dr. Albright addressed the aspiring young leaders in attendance, “You won’t be able to solve everything, but everything you do will make a difference.”

The Distinguished Global Citizen Achievement Award Ceremony was made possible through the generosity of numerous sponsors. You can find a list of individuals and companies that sponsored 80th Anniversary events on page 28 of this report. See highlights from the 2013 Distinguished Global Citizen Achievement Award Ceremony at youtube.com/worldlearning.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright (center) with World Learning Trustee Emeritus Stephen Lowey and his wife, Hon. Nita Lowey, at the Distinguished Global Citizen Achievement Award Ceremony.
Looking Forward:

Advancing Leaders Fellowship supports alumni making a difference

More than 200 supporters, alumni, and friends of World Learning gathered in San Francisco in June to attend the Social Innovation Summit and Citation Award Dinner honoring Judy Huret—the culmination of the 80th Anniversary celebrations. In her remarks, Huret delivered a simple call to action: “Let’s all go out and make the world a better place.”

Judy and her husband Bob Huret of Northern California are helping World Learning alumni do just that. The Advancing Leaders Fellowship is part of the World Learning Exchange: a forum for alumni to share ideas, networks, and resources. The Hurets donated the initial funding for the fellowship, which provides alumni with $10,000, training, and individual support to implement an original social innovation project.

“It’s cultural intelligence that World Learning builds,” Huret explained, “and we need to equip alumni with the leadership development, the financial resources, and the mentoring to actually take their capabilities to the next level.”

From more than 100 alumni applications, representing all of World Learning’s programs, ten finalists were given the opportunity to present their ideas at the summit, and five Fellows were chosen: Ellen Dizzia, Sefakor Komabu-Pomeyie, Max Perel-Slater, Sneha Shrestha, and Sarah Tucker.

Through their projects, the Fellows are improving the lives of persons with disabilities, rallying communities to prevent disease, and bringing new educational opportunities to Cameroon, Chile, Ghana, Nepal, and Tanzania. With the continued support of World Learning, they are well positioned to make a positive impact on the world.

Huret, mother of SIT Study Abroad alumna Jennifer Dulski and a former World Learning vice chair and trustee, was honored with the World Learning Citation for her years of engagement with the organization. See videos from the ceremony and hear more from Huret and the Fellows at youtube.com/worldlearning.
The Experiment in International Living

The Experiment’s three- to five-week summer programs immerse high school students in other cultures and languages in more than 20 countries throughout the world. Programs focus on arts, travel, language study, community service, culinary exploration, and ecology, and include homestays to create meaningful, dynamic experiences for students eager to challenge themselves and engage as global citizens.

www.experimentinternational.org

Summer 2013

Enrollment: 542
Programs offered: 37
Countries with programs: 22
Total amount of scholarship/financial aid awarded: $1.4 million (314 recipients)
Leonade Jones’ connection to World Learning started in 1969 when she traveled with The Experiment in International Living to Denmark. Jones has many fond memories of that summer, which she says had a profound impact on her life. She has since become an accomplished business woman and community leader, dedicated to the arts and women’s and girls’ empowerment in Washington, DC.

“There aren’t that many things that change your life, but The Experiment did,” says Jones. “It was great to travel with so many types of people to get different perspectives, and I loved sharing the experience.”

It has been decades since Jones left Denmark, but she continues to see the value in interacting with people who have viewpoints different from her own. “I doubt I would have the rich assortment of friends and colleagues I have today without The Experiment,” says Jones. “It cultivated an interest. It made me look at the world through an international lens.”

Jones recently joined World Learning’s Board of Trustees and is eager to help inspire and prepare the next generation of leaders. “The Experiment, SIT Study Abroad, SIT Graduate Institute, and international development and exchange programs are all avenues for tackling the critical issues facing us, and there’s so much to do,” she says. “When you go around the world, you see what needs to be done, and people 22 and 23 years old, or even younger can tackle these problems.”

Jones also hopes she will be able to strengthen her relationship with the “World Learning family” through her new role as a member of the Board of Trustees. Her advice to incoming students: “Make World Learning a lifetime experience.”

World Learning is strengthening its efforts to support the ingenuity and dedication of our alumni by providing networks of communication and collaboration. See ways to connect with alumni at worldlearning.org/theexchange.
SIT Study Abroad

SIT Study Abroad provides undergraduates academically rich, semester, summer, and academic year programs in Africa, Asia and the Pacific, Europe, Latin America, and the Middle East, with opportunities for field research and International Honors Program comparative study. Students focus on a wide range of critical issues, including post-conflict transformation, sustainable development, and global health.

New programs in 2013 included Jordan: Health and Community Development and Nepal: Geoscience in the Himalaya.

www.sit.edu/studyabroad

Academic Year 2012–2013

Enrollment: 2,192
Programs offered: 69
Countries with programs: 41
Number of colleges/universities represented: 286
Total amount of scholarship/financial aid awarded: $1.2 million (448 recipients)

SIT Study Abroad student Nate Evans learns to play the guembri from a Gnawa musician in Morocco.
Looking Forward:

**Bringing career lessons home from the Amazon**

In 1992, Jennifer Dulski was faced with an unusual problem: how to keep poisonous snakes away while she slept in the Brazilian Amazon. “It turns out they like the tasty tarantulas that were hanging around our camp,” she explains. “To get rid of the snakes, we had to first remove the tarantulas. The lesson was clear: Some problems are better tackled in strategic stages than with a single show of force.”

Dulski has more than 15 years of experience with internet companies, and like many World Learning alumni, a deep passion for making the world a better place. As the president and COO of Change.org, she is no longer chasing away snakes, but using her SIT Study Abroad experience to find solutions and make a difference in more than 190 countries.

“Back then, I didn’t know I would go on to leadership roles at some of the world’s great internet companies,” says Dulski, “and that in my work at these companies, I would repeatedly draw on lessons I learned in the rainforest.”

In fact, tarantula-wrangling and problem-solving were only a part of what Dulski learned in the rainforest. By participating in SIT Study Abroad’s Amazon rainforest ecology program, she put herself in a challenging environment with a new culture and language. To survive, she realized she had to open herself up to new ideas and not only learn a language, but also learn how to communicate effectively—a crucial skill for leaders in any situation.

“No only did I survive, but I flourished, gaining confidence in my ability to thrive in new situations,” stresses Dulski. “I had a key realization that has stuck with me since then: No matter how good you eventually become at something, the first time you do it, you haven’t done it before.”

This past year, Dulski gave back to World Learning not only through a donation, but also by participating as a panelist at our first-ever Social Innovation Summit and Citation Award Dinner honoring her mother, Judy Huret. See videos from the event and hear more from Dulski at youtube.com/worldlearning.
SIT Graduate Institute

SIT Graduate Institute offers internationally focused, full-time, and low-residency master’s degrees, as well as certificate and professional development programs on World Learning’s Brattleboro, Vermont Campus and at the Washington, DC Center. Programs include peacebuilding and conflict transformation, international education, sustainable development, and Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL). SIT’s Conflict Transformation Across Cultures (CONTACT) program also offers a summer peacebuilding program in Vermont and a peacebuilding training and education program in South Asia.

This year, SIT Graduate Institute expanded its distance-learning offerings with a new low-residency option for its Master of Arts in TESOL and added a new field study course in Liberia, Issues in Sustainable Development: Societal Change Post-War. It also moved the Washington, DC Center to a larger location to accommodate the growing student body of the master’s degree program in sustainable development.

www.sit.edu/graduate

Academic Year 2012–2013

Enrollment: 180 (Vermont: 116 on-campus, 21 low-residency; Washington, DC: 43)

On-campus programs: 6
Low-residency programs: 2
Number of student origin countries: 49
Languages spoken: 35
Total amount of scholarship/financial aid awarded: $1.4 million (155 recipients)
Looking Forward:
Becoming a leader in the field

When Beninese economist Affis Amadou enrolled in SIT Graduate Institute in 2012 at the age of 40, he was transitioning to the development field and seeking a solution to the negative economic impact of reforestation in Ghana. “There are clear environmental benefits, but with those benefits come economic imbalance and job losses,” says Amadou.

The next step was to travel to Ghana to explore these issues and meet with seasoned development professionals. “I was somewhat disconnected, having worked for the government of Benin,” says Amadou. “I needed this program to help me network in the international development field.”

SIT Graduate Institute sets itself apart from other graduate programs through its commitment to social justice, intercultural communication—and first and foremost, experiential learning. As part of their studies, most SIT students apply lessons from their coursework in the field by completing a practicum with an international organization.

However, these projects demand additional travel, lodging, and other costs that were holding Amadou back. Fortunately through the generosity of an anonymous donor, World Learning established the SIT Global Practicum Partnership and Field Innovation Fund to assist SIT Graduate Institute students in participating in innovative, degree-required practicum placements around the world.

As the first recipient, Amadou used the funds to evaluate the economic impact of reforestation in Ghana’s Brong Ahafo Region and to network with key professionals at the World Bank. With these rich experiences, he has transformed his career from student to full-time development professional.

Amadou is excited about his new career path. “I want to be an independent consultant in international development,” he says. “I don’t see myself in an office. I want to be in the field in Benin, Togo, Cote d’Ivoire, and Ghana, helping change economic policies that benefit all.”

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International Exchange Programs

World Learning organizes transformative exchanges and study tours for thousands of emerging leaders from 140 countries annually. Programs develop leadership skills, community-building tools, and professional expertise while immersing participants in other cultures and contexts.

Short-term learning experiences in the United States offer professional development through links to US and international colleagues. Academic exchanges place international exchange students in US colleges and universities to strengthen leadership and career-specific skills while exploring US culture. World Learning youth programs help young people from around the globe learn about leadership, current issues, and peacebuilding, as they gain the skills and motivation to make a difference in their communities.

This year, World Learning implemented a new exchange program for youth leaders from Libya, sponsored by the United States Department of State. The program brought 12 Libyan high school students and 3 adult mentors to the United States for three weeks to develop their peacebuilding and conflict resolution skills.

www.worldlearning.org/international-development-and-exchange-programs
Looking Forward:

Alumni accept the “Ethiopia Challenge”

Board Chair Rosamond P. Delori experienced the impact of World Learning initially in three of her children—all SIT Study Abroad alumni—and then later through her own journey to visit World Learning’s international development programs in Ethiopia.

In 2012, Delori and 13 others saw how World Learning has promoted HIV/AIDS education, strengthened the capacity of schools to support orphans and vulnerable children, and improved the quality and equity of education in Ethiopia since 1996. Moved by what she witnessed, Delori, her brother Jim and his wife Judith, and an anonymous donor established the “Ethiopia Challenge,” a fund that supports teacher training, partner organization Aflatoun’s financial and social education curriculum, and small entrepreneurial activities in local communities.

“Together we committed to a greater level of support for education and capacity-building in those communities and called on 100 World Learning supporters to do the same,” Delori explains. “With over $338,000 in donations received to date, the Ethiopia Challenge has helped World Learning expand its programs to train over 400 teachers and benefit an additional 25,000 young people across 200 schools.”

More importantly, Delori and other donors helped World Learning build local capacity for sustainable development to extend the reach of the programs in the country for years to come. As Yidenek Assefa, one of the many students who benefited from the Ethiopia Challenge, explains: “We have to help those who did not receive any help in as much as we can. We have to be strong and finish our education and then help others.”

Delori has participated in recent World Learning site visits to Ethiopia, Jamaica, Jordan, and Rwanda. If you are interested in joining an upcoming visit, please send an email to giving@worldlearning.org for details.

Assefa is one of more than 25,000 students whose lives have been transformed by World Learning programs in Ethiopia.

Hear more from Delori and Assefa at youtube.com/worldlearning.
International Development Programs

World Learning International Development programs work in 30 countries to enhance the capacity of individuals, communities, and institutions to take ownership of their own development, secure just and effective policies and structures, and create sustainable positive change.

Capacity development programs work with governmental and nongovernmental institutions, community-based organizations, and other groups to strengthen their performance and ability to serve their communities. Civil society and governance programs connect local communities with public and private institutions to promote citizen engagement for good governance and foster policies that respect basic human rights at all levels of society. Education programs aim to create new economic opportunities, provide teacher training, and reduce inequality by improving basic, higher and vocational, and English language education. HIV/AIDS programs implement intervention initiatives to educate individuals about HIV prevention; improve social, economic, and political environments to be conducive to HIV prevention; and support orphans and vulnerable children.

This year World Learning’s international development work included projects sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development to expand science and math education in Egypt; strengthen workplace HIV prevention programs in Ethiopia; and provide youth academic and professional training in more than a dozen countries worldwide.

www.worldlearning.org/international-development-and-exchange-programs
International Development and Exchange Programs

*Academic Year 2012–2013*

- **Programs:** 55
- **Countries:** 30
- **Sub-recipients:** 62
- **Key funders and program partners:** 31
- **Overall FY13 revenue for IDEP:** $63,612,584

Clockwise from opposite page: World Learning’s development work includes helping to prevent child blindness in Vietnam, educating youth on HIV prevention in Ethiopia, and providing vocational training for at-risk youth in Jamaica.
For more than 80 years, World Learning has helped create a network of informed people, who have developed into engaged global citizens as a result of their experiences through the organization. The education and training we provide—through The Experiment in International Living, SIT Study Abroad, International Honors Program, SIT Graduate Institute, and International Development and Exchange Programs—make certain that each generation will have the leaders needed to address and resolve increasingly complex global issues.

As World Learning alumni and parents, we have seen firsthand the lasting impact that these programs have on individuals and communities around the globe. As trustees, we also know that the organization cannot achieve its mission without the continued support from donors like you.

Last year, we suggested that contributors consider making special 80th Anniversary gifts to help celebrate our tradition of advancing leadership. We are happy to report that more than 1,000 people took action. Our board of trustees and staff have been encouraged by this level of support. World Learning’s global team continues to work diligently to empower communities and strengthen institutions through education, exchange, and development.

On behalf of the World Learning family, we extend our sincerest gratitude for every thoughtful gift represented on the following pages.

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In the 1960s, Levy was teaching African and Asian studies in the Pennsbury School District in Pennsylvania, when he applied to be an Experiment in International Living group leader. He wanted to travel to Africa, but he was chosen to lead a group to France instead, and later led groups to India and Sri Lanka. “I never made it to Africa,” he confides. “I fell in love with India and Asia.”

For Levy, the best memories from The Experiment are of the people. In fact he is still in touch with his host parents from his time in Patna, India. Levy’s host mother, Leila Seth, went on to become the first female judge on the Delhi High Court and the first woman to be chief justice of a state High Court. His Indian host brother is acclaimed author and poet, Vikram Seth.

Outside of his host family, Levy had other opportunities to engage with prominent figures in India. During his time as leader of an Independent Study Program in Ahmedabad, he and his group met with independence activist Morarji Desai and others who had been involved in India’s freedom struggle, and heard Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, then the president of India, speak at the convocation at the Gujarat Vidyapith, where they were studying.

Levy also remembers the commitment that comes with being a group leader. “You have to deal with all sorts of situations and conflicts. I lost 30 pounds in France, and I started at only 165,” Levy laughs as he recollects. “I felt a huge responsibility to make sure the students had great experiences.”

More than 50 years later, Levy still embraces his responsibility as a leader in the World Learning community—through a generous donation, he is ensuring that students continue to have transformative experiences abroad. Taking advantage of the IRA Charitable Rollover, Levy and his wife, Dale, have created the Richard and Dale Levy SIT Study Abroad Scholarship to help send students to India.

Leslie Ford, a health science major at Western Kentucky University, is the first recipient of the scholarship and studied abroad in India during fall semester 2013. “I wish Leslie well,” says Levy. “It makes me feel good that she’s been able to experience the country and its culture.”

Looking Forward: 
Sharing the experience with the next generation

Richard Levy and his wife, Dale, on a canal bridge in Venice in the fall of 2013.

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Supporting the opportunity of a lifetime

When Dick Keim speaks to prospective Experimenters, he always reminds them to take the opportunity and run with it. “You couldn’t ask for a better experience,” he says.

Keim, who went on to co-found an investment firm in New York, participated in The Experiment to Spain in 1958. Instead of first joining the other Experimenters in Vermont, Keim had his orientation in Holland while living with a local family. Every morning, he enjoyed a Dutch breakfast that included bread, a slice of cheese, and something he had never seen before—yogurt.

Yogurt, not yet a staple in the United States, was only the first of many cultural differences Keim encountered. When he reached Madrid, his family purchased food every day because of the limited refrigeration and on the weekends, he piled into the back of his Spanish family’s first car—a three-wheeled vehicle they used for short trips to the country. “It was quite different from how I lived in Illinois,” he explains. “Things that were ordinary to my Spanish family weren’t to me.”

Keim stresses that The Experiment taught him an early lesson in cherishing the commonalities that brought him close to his “Experiment family,” while valuing the cultural differences. A life lesson learned a long time ago in Spain was to respect people for their beliefs, though different from his own, and for their accomplishments.

This year, Keim is supporting The Experiment Outbound Ambassador Fund to help provide this unique opportunity to students who otherwise would not be able to become Experimenters. World Learning is committed to diversity, and scholarships help ensure participation by students from a wide range of socioeconomic backgrounds.

“I have a warm feeling for The Experiment,” Keim says. “I reached a point when it was time to give back to something that matters. You look back and think about what was important in your life, and The Experiment was a very happy time in my life.”
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Bringing a global perspective to giving

Growing up in Illinois, Tonya Carmien was fortunate and grateful to have several opportunities to travel with her family, which she says instilled in her a “love of exploring new things.” It also made her a perfect candidate for World Learning programs, and so, in the early 1990s, Carmien transferred from the University of Illinois to participate in SIT’s World Issues Program (WIP).

“The most valuable lesson I learned at WIP was that there are many ways of looking at the world—not everyone sees things as I do,” Carmien says. “Eighty percent of communication is listening, and when I face a challenge with someone, I know I have to think outside of my own context and look through the other person’s eyes to get to a solution.”

The communications and problem-solving skills she learned at SIT have served Carmien well. After completing WIP in 1994, she received her MBA at Rollins College and became the director of information technology at Gap, Inc. Like many alumni, she is also very involved in a number of causes and has recently become more engaged with World Learning.

Now a World Learning San Francisco Bay Area Council member, Carmien served as a judge for the inaugural Advancing Leaders Fellowship competition in June. “I decided to judge at the Social Innovation Summit, because I had recently only been focusing my volunteer service on the local level,” says Carmien. “I needed to bring back a global perspective to my personal giving.”

In addition to contributing her time, Carmien also doubled the impact of her financial contributions this year by using Gap’s matching gift program. “My time at SIT changed the way I perceive the world in a good way, and I want to make that opportunity available to others,” she says, “and I am doubly grateful that Gap matches my gifts.”

For almost 30 years, World Learning offered WIP—a two-year program for socially-concerned, transfer students in their third and fourth years of undergraduate study. World Learning continues to engage with WIP alumni like Carmien and encourages their involvement in new programs.
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Building a network of leaders

The transformational experiences World Learning provides to students are a public good,” observes World Learning Vice Chair and alumnus Tom Hiatt.

“World Learning needs the support of donors who believe in the value of training leaders who can address the complex cross-border political, environmental, and social challenges we face.”

Hiatt studied and traveled with International Honors Program (IHP) in 1969. He says this experience built the foundation of his skills and interests. It propelled him to start and lead several private firms and two nonprofit organizations and inspired him to become a community leader. He has served on the boards of private and public companies and nonprofits, including The Nature Conservancy, Grameen Indianapolis, and the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Hiatt was not the only IHP student transformed by the 1968–69 program. His class included a cohort of alumni who have distinguished themselves in a range of fields, including:

• George Cooper, who has devoted himself to land rights issues;
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• Susan Meiselas, a photojournalist who received a MacArthur Genius Grant in 1992.

Hiatt and his wife, Nora, are committed to ensuring World Learning continues providing transformational programs. “We believe the world needs young people with a global perspective now more than ever,” says Hiatt. “That is why we not only make a gift each year, but have joined the Infinity Club by making a provision for World Learning in our estate plans.”

“Nora and I give to World Learning, in part, because the world needs the leaders World Learning produces now more than ever before.”

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Rochelle Alpert and Steven Greenwald
James Attwood and Leslie Williams
Janet and Jan Auman
Bank of the West
Eve Bernstein and Alex Gersznowicz
Brown & Roberts
Brownstone Investment Group, LLC
Tonya Carmien
Robert and Joan Chase
Richard and Emily Cohen
Jane Condon and Kenneth G. Bartels
William and Jean Crocker
Allen and Elizabeth Cutler
Cvent
Mary B. Davidson
Davidson-Hooker Fund
Rosamond and Francois Delori
Andrea and Francois Delori
Duke Energy Corporation
EchoGlobe
Jane Edwards and Humphrey Tonkin
Emerson College
Sarah G. Epstein and Donald A. Collins
Expaticore Services, LLC
The Ezra Company
Beatriz and Alvino Fantini
Stephen Farrand and Nancy Jarvis
Farrand Cooper, P.C.
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
William and Sakurako Fisher
Thomas and Elizabeth Fox
Edith Fraser
Ann and Thomas Friedman
G. S. Precision, Inc.
Giving Assets, Inc.
Glover Park Group
Grant Thornton, LLP
Green Mountain Coffee Roasters
Lisa Gurwitch
HarperCollins Publishers
Thomas and Nora Hiatt
Judy and Robert Huret
Paul and Karen Isaac
Midori and Ichiro Iwano
Jewish Community Endowment Fund
J.P. Morgan & Company
Stephen and Lori Juelsgaard
Kimpton Hotels
KPMG, LLP
Cheryl and Glen Lewy
David Loeb and Diane Poslosky
Evan Loeb
Virginia Loeb and James Sperling
Stephen and Nita Lowey
Lowey Dannenberg Cohen & Hart, P.C.
John Mackie and Kathleen Ecker
Mailrìte, Inc.
Markem-Imaje International
Marriott & Renaissance Hotels
International
Clare and Howard McMorris
Nick Mehta and Preeti Shroff-Mehta
Jack Melnikoff and Morgan Brinley
Richard and Linda Melnikoff
Judith and Michael Meyers
Betsy Michel
Mocha Joe’s Roasting Co.
Morrison & Tyson Communications
Sherry Lee Mueller
Paul Muther and Ulla Dagert-Muther
Emilie and Douglas Ogden
Edith and Robert Parker
Susan and David Plimpton
The Richards Group
Richard and Barbara Rosenberg
Alan and Susan Rothenberg
RTI International
William Sage
The San Francisco Examiner
Schwab Fund for Charitable Giving
Robert and Monique Schweich
Julie Bergman Sender and Stuart Sender
(Balcony Films, Inc.)
Siemens Corporation
Sodexo
Jan Solomon and Kenneth Simonson
Bruce and Julie Steiner
Brian and Kirbie Stephens
Tebrj Productions
Sue and Richard Tempero
Robert and Judith Terry
Tetra Technologies, Inc.
Joan and Edwin Tiffany
Turner & Renaud, Inc.
Vermont Artisan Designs
Viator International
Jonathan and Amy Walker
Adam and Anne Weinberg
Winslow & Associates
Eric Wirth
Woodward Design
Jonah and Ellen Zimiles
([words] Bookstore)
The Experiment in International Living Community Partners

The Experiment has built ongoing partnerships with leading youth mentoring organizations and public and parochial schools from all regions of the United States. These partnerships are key to recruiting highly motivated lower-income and minority youth and individuals with disabilities.

Each local partner helps The Experiment identify motivated students, works to prepare students for the rigor of The Experiment programs, and serves as liaison with parents and guardians. Partners also assist students to raise additional money for program expenses, which aids in maximizing the investment of scholarship resources.

A Better Chance
Alliance High School, Kenya
Alonzo Mourning High School
Benjamin Banneker High School
Bard High School Early College
Breakthrough Collaborative
Capital Partners for Education
Chatham Hall School
Children's Empowerment
Chinquapin School
Concord Academy
Jack Kent Cooke Foundation
Dine College High School, chartered by the Navajo Nation
East Orange Campus High School
Eastside Prep
Duke Ellington High School for the Arts
Georgia Westminster High School
GlassRoots Community Arts
Goddard Riverside OPTIONS Program
Grand County High School
Greensburg High School
Hamilton Wenham School
Harlan Community High School
Higher Learning
HighSight
Jefferson High School
KIPP Through College
Liberty LEADS
Libertyville High School
MAST Academy
Merchants Bank
Minds Matter
Montgomery Bell Academy
Mount Ararat High School
Naples World Affairs Council
Navajo Preparatory School
Neve Shalom Wahat al Salaam, Israel
New Jersey SEEDS
North Star Academy
Albert G. Oliver Program
The Oliver Scholars Program
The Opportunity Network
Pittsburgh World Affairs Council
Pleasantville International Association
Prep for Prep
Project Row Houses
REACH Prep
Roosevelt High School
Sponsors for Educational Opportunity
Step Up to Excellence
Stuyvesant High School
Take Stock in Children
Teak Fellowship
Temple University Collaborative on Community Inclusion
Terra Nova High School
United World College
University Academy
The Urban Assembly
Urban Prep School
Westmoor High School
Wight Foundation
Women of Tomorrow
Inspired by the organization’s dedication to advancing leadership around the globe, last year Microsoft donated software with a market value of more than $3 million to World Learning to support its software infrastructure upgrade.

“At Microsoft, we believe technology can do amazing things. That’s why we partner with thousands of organizations like World Learning,” says Akhtar Badshah, senior director of Microsoft Citizenship & Public Affairs. “We provide technology tools, training, and resources that can help create opportunities and transform communities.”

Technology moves at a rapid pace, and with each new innovation, the possibilities for improved global communications expand. Since World Learning operates in more than 60 countries, up-to-date technology enables the organization to share information, and thereby better serve participants and expand programs. Now equipped with upgraded technology, World Learning can address emerging global issues more effectively.

Microsoft’s in-kind donation has also led to opportunities for collaboration overseas. In April 2013, World Learning helped implement Microsoft’s YouthSpark program to teach in-demand technological skills to young people in Angola. Over the course of two days, Microsoft staff trained more than 30 Angolan civil society organizations with whom World Learning works very closely to build their capacity to use the tools, platforms, and best practices Microsoft offers.

“The centerpiece of our work in Angola is to offer technical assistance and training to our local civil society organization partners,” says Scott Lansell, interim senior vice president of International Development and Exchange Programs at World Learning. “This initial training by Microsoft opens the door to future engagement with our partners to assist them in efforts to support their constituencies across the country.”

Encouraged by the success seen in Angola, World Learning is working to collaborate with Microsoft in Egypt and Algeria in the coming year.
Corporations, Foundations, and Other Organizations

A growing number of corporations and foundations are providing funding for World Learning programs. These commitments reflect an increasing interest in our efforts to provide education, exchange, and development programs that empower and strengthen communities. The list below recognizes the organizations that made donations of $5,000 and above. Learn more about developing a corporate partnership with World Learning at worldlearning.org/support-us/ways-to-give.

Beatrice Fox Auerbach Foundation Fund at the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving
Balcony Films, Inc.
Brownington Foundation
Howard P. Colhoun Family Fund
Robert D. Collins Fund
Davidson-Hooker Fund
Hilda and Preston Davis Foundation
Dewitt Wallace Youth Travel Enrichment Fund
Duke Energy Corporation
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Ann B. and Thomas L. Friedman Family Foundation
Friends of University Academy
Garfield Foundation
Giving Assets, Inc.
Joyce and Irving Goldman Family Foundation
Barbara Grace Charitable Trust
GreenPoint Group
Hamill Family Foundation
Roy A. Hunt Foundation
ImpactAssets
Jewish Community Endowment Fund
Kimpton Hotels
KPMG, LLP
Lewy Family Foundation
Lowey Foundation
Main Event Caterers, LLC
Marpat Foundation, Inc.
S & L Marx Foundation
Merchants Bank
Meyers Charitable Family Fund
Microsoft Corporation
Monroe County Education Foundation
Morgan Stanley Smith Barney Global Impact Funding Trust, Inc.
MSS Consulting and Cardiology Med Services
NewYork Community Trust
Northern Trust Company
Putnam Foundation
The Richards Group and the Richards and Taggard families
The Dorothy & Jonathan Rintels Charitable Foundation
The San Francisco Examiner
Schwab Fund for Charitable Giving
Silicon Valley Community Foundation
Stuart Family Foundation
Tebjr Productions
USAA Investments
Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program
Weaver Family Private Foundation
Wharton Graduate Association
Woodlawn Foundation
Matching Gift Companies

Many corporations match the donations their employees, employees’ spouses, retirees, directors, and board members make to charitable organizations. If your gift qualifies for a corporate match, the value of your gift may be doubled, or even tripled. The following is a list of companies that provided matching gifts to World Learning between July 1, 2012 and June 30, 2013. Learn how to make a matching gift at worldlearning.org/support-us/ways-to-give.

Abbott Laboratories Fund Matching Grant Plan
Alexander & Baldwin Foundation
AT&T Foundation
Bank of America
Capital Group Companies
Chubb Group of Insurance Companies
The Coca-Cola Foundation
Dollar Bank Foundation
Doris Duke Charitable Foundation
Duke Energy Corporation
Fortune Brands Home and Security
Gap, Inc. Foundation Gift Match Program
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
General Electric Foundation
German Marshall Fund of the United States
Goldman, Sachs and Co.
Google, Inc.
William and Flora Hewlett Foundation
IBM Corporation
Macy’s Foundation
Prudential Foundation
Raytheon Company
Verizon Foundation
The Williams Companies, Inc.

“The idea of experimenting, the idea of not knowing what’s going to happen is vital to having a fulfilled life.”

Julie Taymor, The Experiment in International Living, Sri Lanka ’69
World Learning Endowed Funds

Endowments are a perpetual source of funding that benefit every aspect of the organization. For more information about creating an endowed or restricted fund, please contact the Office of Advancement at 802 258-3173.

The Sam Achziger Memorial Scholarship Fund
Cornelia Aldis Fund
Marie Madeleine Aldis Fund
The Anderson Family Fund
Sally Bragg Baker Fund
Faith Wilcox Barrington Fund
Karen Stromgren Blanchard Scholarship Fund for Women
Delia Bloom Fund
F. Gordon Boyce Fund
Sandra Hannum Carlton Fund
Robert Cash Memorial Fund
Robert A. Childs Memorial Fund
Ray Clark Scholarship for Excellence in Teaching
Compton Fellowship Fund
Joseph F. Cullman 3rd Scholarship Fund
Davidson Family Fund
Davidson II Fund
Cleveland Dodge Environment Studies Fund
East West Fund
Egyt ’63 Scholarship Fund
EIL 2003 Fund
EIL Initiative Fund
Ellsworth Fund
Sarah G. Epstein & Lionel C. Epstein Family Fund
Experiment Scholarship Fund for Western Pennsylvania Students
Clarence Falk Fund
Fenelon Scholarship Fund
Founders Fund
Sarah B. & Clarence J. Gamble Fellowship Fund
Esther Gillen Fund
Greater Boston Fund
Gutow Fund
Marian Upton Harris Fund
Helzberg Family Fund
Houston International Fund
International CONTACT Peacebuilders’ Endowed Scholarship Fund
Edward G. Janeway International Scholarship
Kennedy Family Fund
Koide Family Fund
Richard Kosinski Memorial Fund
L.G. Fund
Lanvin/Charles of the Ritz Fund
Lasky/Levine EIL Scholarships
Lasky/Levine SSA Scholarships
Jonathan Lax Memorial Fund
Susan Donna Lessenco Fund
Lewy Family Fund
Stephen & Nita Lowey World Citizen Award Fund
Ainsley Ross MacCormack Development Fund
MacCormack Development Fund
Vito & Marianne Mandato Community Ambassador Award
MAT 3 Fund
McMorris SIT International Scholarships
Moser Africa Scholarship Fund
Brian Moss Memorial Scholarship Fund
The Sherry Mueller Scholarship Fund
Rudy Martinez Pino Memorial Scholarship Fund
Reitemeyer Memorial Fund
Retained Earning Fund
Rosado-Bonewitz Scholarship Fund
William St. Clair & Margaret Merle-Smith Childs Fund
Sargent Memorial Fund
Robert J. Schweich Minority Fund
John & Lawrence Shaw Macy Fund
Sheridan County Maxine Torbert Memorial EIL Scholarship Fund
Shohl Fund
SIT 2003 Fund
SIT One World Scholarship
Southwest Connecticut Outbound Ambassador Fund
Frederic R. Stettenheim Fund
Student Academic Scholarship Fund
Libby Sussler Memorial Fund
The Kitty & John Walker Fund
The Walker Family Fund
John A. Wallace Fund
Watt Legacy
Leslie Watt Fund
Winchell Endowed Scholarship Fund
Margretta Winters Fund
Nathaniel T. Winthrop Fund
WLID 2003 Fund
The Lee Workum Fund
World Learning Peace Fund
John Wright Minority Fund
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Experiment Parent '86

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Experiment Parent '05

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Chevy Chase, MD

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IHP '69; SIT Study Abroad Parent '07;  
IHP Parent '08

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New Haven, CT  
Experiment Parent '96

Thomas H. Fox  
Washington, DC  
Faculty member, SIT

Thomas Hiatt  
Indianapolis, IN  
IHP '69

Phyllis Watt Ingersoll  
Trustee Emerita  
Buzzard's Bay, MA  
Experimenter to Mexico '46,  
Guatemala '47, Austria '49, Germany '50,  
Yugoslavia '51; Experiment Leader '56;  
Experiment Parent '79, '81, '85

Virginia A. Loeb  
Cambridge, MA  
Experimenter to France '70

Stephen Lowey  
Chair Emeritus  
Rye, NY  
Experimenter to France '52

Judith Brown Meyers  
Rye, NH

Betsy Michel  
Gladstone, NJ  
Experimenter to Japan '62

David A. Murdoch, Esq.  
Chair Emeritus  
Pittsburgh, PA  
Experimenter to Germany '61;  
Experiment Parent '96, '00

Paul S. Muther  
Toronto, ON Canada  
IHP '66; Experiment Parent '07, '10

Emilie M. Ogden  
Mill Valley, CA  
Experimenter to Switzerland '79;  
Experiment Parent '10

Susan B. Plimpton  
Minneapolis, MN  
Experimenter to Sweden '63; Experiment Leader '68; MA, SIT Graduate Institute '72; Experiment Parent '00, SIT Study Abroad Parent '01

Brian B. Stephens  
Chicago, IL

Charles F. Stewart  
London, United Kingdom

Sue A. Tempero  
Indianapolis, IN  
Experiment Leader '65

Adam S. Weinberg  
Ex-Officio  
Columbus, OH  
Experiment Parent '10, '12

Executive Team (as of July 1, 2013)

Donald K. Steinberg  
President and Chief Executive Officer

Nancy Rowden Brock  
Senior Vice President and  
Chief Financial Officer

Ross Gibson  
Senior Vice President, Global Human Resources

Lisa Gurwitch  
Senior Vice President, Institutional  
Advancement and External Relations  
Experimenter to Mexico '74, Spain '75

Scott Lansell  
Interim Senior Vice President, International  
Development and Exchange Programs

John Lucas  
Senior Vice President and Chief Academic  
Officer, World Learning; Provost, SIT  
SIT Graduate Institute '94

Lisa Rae  
Senior Vice President of Legal Affairs,  
General Counsel, and Corporate Secretary
Financials

Statement of Financial Position
June 30, 2013 (unaudited)

**ASSETS**
Cash and cash equivalents $3,378,641
Accounts and notes receivable, net 5,026,933
Contributions receivable, net 694,152
Prepaid expenses and other assets 4,512,320
Investments 45,072,618
Property, plant and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation 7,997,216

**Total assets** $66,681,880

**LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

**LIABILITIES**
Accounts payable and accrued expenses $3,378,172
Advance payments and deferred revenue 5,985,708
Borrowings under line of credit 3,895,372
Notes payable 206,944
Capital lease obligations 227,350
Federal loan program advances 878,072

**Total liabilities** 14,571,618

**NET ASSETS**
Unrestricted 10,061,969
Temporarily restricted 11,587,689
Permanently restricted 30,460,604

**Total net assets** 52,110,262

**Total liabilities and net assets** $66,681,880

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Consolidated Statement of Activities
Year Ended June 30, 2013 (unaudited)

**Operating Revenues and Other Support**
- Grants and contracts $62,533,590 52.8%
- Net tuition and program fees 49,396,816 41.7%
- Contributions 3,013,379 2.5%
- Investment income availed under spending policy 2,207,051 1.9%
- Auxiliary services 878,644 0.7%
- Other revenue 424,815 0.4%

**Total operating revenues and other support** $118,454,295 100.0%

**Operating Expenses**
- Grants and contracts $62,756,928 51.8%
- Education and general 42,275,560 34.9%
- General support 14,893,243 12.3%
- Auxiliary services 1,120,877 0.9%
- Other 61,365 0.1%

Interest on indebtedness 34,199 0.0%

**Total operating expenses** $121,142,172 100.0%

**Change in net assets from operations** $(2,687,877)
Looking Forward:
Leaving a legacy

Lois Blais was a lifetime teacher with a passion for travel. An “army brat,” she started her life in California and eventually settled down in Texas. In between, she led Girl Scout troops to Sweden, Germany, and Japan, and toured Europe with just a backpack and a tent. Always excited to meet new people, she joined the World Learning family in the 1960s, hosting inbound Experimenters in the Houston area. As a steady donor, she remained close to The Experiment and World Learning for decades.

“Lo did much good for World Learning and America during that time, and I personally came to know or hear about many of the World Learning recipients,” says her close friend Jo Petty. “I fondly remember an adventure to a Mexican restaurant with Hiroshi, a student from Japan. Lo warned him that the sauce was spicy, but he shocked us both when he started drinking it by the spoonful!”

Blais passed away last year at the age of 81 and continued her legacy of support for the organization and its programs by leaving a portion of her estate to a scholarship fund for World Learning students. The organization is greatly appreciative of donors like Blais, whose lifetime of generosity will help World Learning provide a diverse selection of students the opportunity to become Experimenters and SIT students for years.

Planned gifts strengthen World Learning’s future. World Learning recognizes those who have included the organization and its programs in their estates through the Infinity Club. Infinity Club members are invited to all of World Learning’s events held in cities across the United States, in addition to being acknowledged in our annual reports.

Most importantly, World Learning is dedicated to making the best use of its donated funds. Infinity Club members’ contributions support a wide variety of current programs and participants, and they will also allow World Learning to leverage future opportunities and develop new methods for addressing global challenges.
Looking Forward:
SIT’s 50th Anniversary Celebration

The Experiment in International Living’s Vermont center was renamed the School for International Training in 1964.

Next year, SIT will celebrate 50 years of preparing students to be effective intercultural leaders.

Since 1964, SIT—founded as the School for International Training—has transformed the lives of thousands of students through its undergraduate, graduate, and professional development programs. Today, SIT Graduate Institute and SIT Study Abroad remain leaders in preparing passionate and talented individuals to contend with the complexities of critical global issues and contribute to meaningful change throughout the world.

Join us in celebrating SIT’s distinguished record of:
• Providing students with the analytical ability, theoretical knowledge, and practical skills to effect lasting change in diverse professional fields including international education, sustainable development, Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL), and peacebuilding and conflict transformation.
• Developing students’ second-language proficiency to effectively communicate for social change, advocacy, and empowerment in multicultural environments.
• Preparing students to produce original, in-depth, field-based research through rigorous and experiential learning abroad.
• Connecting students with a global network of contacts and resources including faculty, experienced practitioners, and grassroots leaders.
• Encouraging students to use their learning experiences to enhance their future careers, communities, and lives as socially responsible individuals.

We hope SIT’s 50th anniversary will inspire renewed and increased support for SIT, its students, alumni, and staff. You can contribute to its future success at worldlearning.org/support-us.

Is Your Name Missing?
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World Learning shares information in a variety of ways. Please provide your email, mailing address, and telephone number to the Office of Advancement at giving@worldlearning.org. We encourage you to follow us on Facebook and Twitter @Worldlearning for more frequent updates.

We invite you to help provide transformational experiences to others by making an online donation to World Learning by visiting worldlearning.org/support-us.

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