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The Carter Center at a Glance

Overview

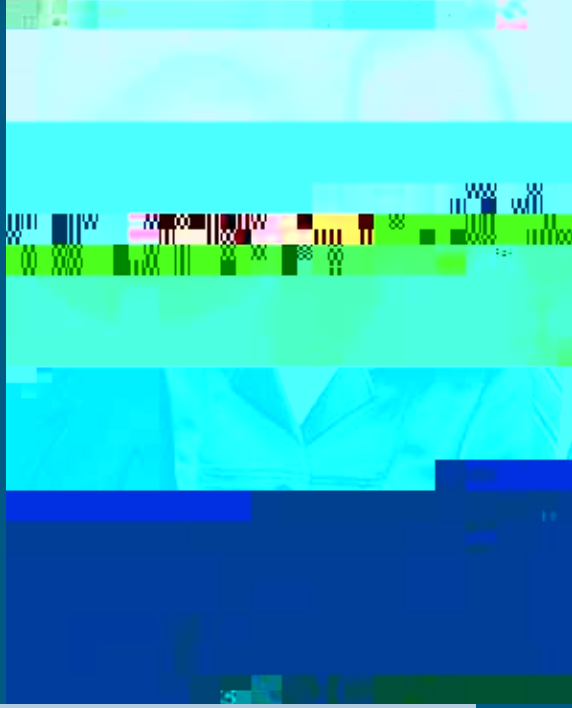
The Carter Center was founded in 1982 by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, in partnership with Emory University, to advance peace and health worldwide. A nongovernmental organization, the Center has helped to improve life for people in more than 70 countries by resolving conflicts; advancing democracy, human rights, and economic opportunity; preventing diseases; improving mental health care; and teaching farmers to increase crop production.

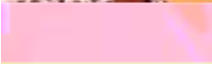
Accomplishments

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A Message from

President Jimmy Carter





The Carter Center, in partnership with Emory University, is guided by a fundamental commitment to human rights and the alleviation of human suffering; it seeks to prevent and resolve conflicts, enhance freedom and democracy, and improve health. While the program agenda may change, The Carter Center is guided by five principles:

The Center emphasizes action and results. Based on careful research and analysis, it is prepared to take timely action on important and pressing issues.

The Center does not duplicate the effective efforts of others.

The Center addresses difficult problems and recognizes the possibility of failure as an acceptable risk.

The Center is nonpartisan and acts as a neutral in dispute resolution activities.

The Center believes that people can improve their lives when provided with the necessary skills, knowledge, and access to resources.

The Carter Center collaborates with other organizations, public or private, in carrying out its mission.

A Letter from the Officers

There are many ways to measure the impact of our efforts to advance human rights and alleviate suffering, but none is more rewarding than the positive change we see in people's lives.

Sometimes it doesn't take a lot to dramatically transform the lives of the people the Center helps in poor nations around the world. A simple tablet of medicine can prevent a lifetime of blindness. The freeing of just one human rights advocate inspires others to speak out against oppression. A nation's first election empowers citizens to claim responsibility for their own future and hold their leaders accountable, sowing seeds of long-term progress.

This past year, the Center's life-changing work to wage peace and fight disease again built hope for countless individuals and nations around the globe.

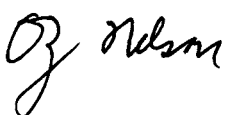
OUR GUINEA WORM ERADICATION PROGRAM increased from 100 percent over the previous year, to about 1,800, bringing us very close to ending this horrible plague. The effort to eliminate river blindness from the Americas by 2012 also gained speed, with Ecuador joining Colombia as nations that have stopped transmission. And, in Ethiopia, we surpassed the 25 million mark for number of doses of medicine distributed to prevent blinding trachoma.

In our work to strengthen mental health care, we launched our first on-the-ground project to improve access to services outside the UNITED STATES BEGINNING WORK WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF GUINEA BISSAU to train mental health professionals in a post-war nation with almost no mental health care.

WE FURTHER INCREASED OUR SUPPORT FOR GUINEA BISSAU'S LONG-TERM GOVERNMENT by also expanding our peace programs there. Having led efforts FOR SEVERAL YEARS TO STRENGTHEN THE RURAL JUSTICE SYSTEM, the Center this past year supported the nation's creation of a freedom of information law.

Meanwhile, relatively calm and orderly elections observed by The Carter Center in Sudan gave the people a long-awaited opportunity to move toward peace, and Center monitors witnessed the first openly competitive elections in Guinea and Cote d'Ivoire since COLONIAL RULE ENDED.

Thanks to our generous donors, skilled staff, and tireless volunteers, millions of people now have the opportunity and tools they need to make real change in their own lives, building hope for a better future.



JEFFREY NELSON (ARDMAN)
CHAIRMAN PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER





Health Programs





Carter Center program helps grieving mother get answers

HELEN & LOMO'S YEAR-OLD SON WAS VISITING his paternal grandparents in June 2010 IN THE CITY OF 'BARNGA AND & LOMO RETURNED HOME AND & LOMO WAS LEFT WITH NO IDEA OF his whereabouts.

& LOMO LATER DISCOVERED HER SON DIED AND WAS BURIED THAT DAY, DESPITE THE BOY'S FATHER HAVING TOLD & LOMO THAT THE CHILD WAS FINE. THREE NEARLY & LOMO'S PARENTS AND OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS approached The Carter Center and the Catholic Justice and Peace Commission (JPC) for help in piecing together the puzzle of the suspicious death.

FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS AND THE *0# HAVE HELPED ,IBER problems of all kinds, from inheritance issues to DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ,EGAL ASS larger, comprehensive effort to strengthen the justice system in this postconflict country. "Helen is from the Bella ethnic group that IS PREDOMINANTLY #HRISTIAN v Biddle, lead monitor for the JPC in Gbarnga, who worked on the case. The boy's father was from the Mandingo ethnic group, which is Muslim. The couple was estranged, and the strange circumstances surrounding the child's death created a potential tinderbox in this city of 38,000.

Biddle immediately brought the two families together for a discussion to find out what happened.

THROUGH THE MEDIATION & LOMO AND HER FAMILY learned that the boy had died at a local hospital. "The two families selected representatives, and we WENT TO HOEBE (HOSPITAL) SAID "BIDDLE THE DOCTOR on duty when the child was brought in talked to the families and showed us the death certificate "

The records show that the child died from cardiac arrest resulting from acute blood shortage and severe malaria.

Both families accepted that the death was accidental, and afterward the Mandingo family apologized for burying the child without informing & LOMO THE TWO FAMILIES PERFORMED A TRADITIONAL ceremony for healing and reconciliation, and their relationship has been restored.

PEOPLE ARE COMING TO THE # FOR HELP SAID





Venezuela

Jordan Rodríguez Bracho

Training increases skill level of television journalist

For Jordan Rodríguez Bracho, editor-in-chief at Telesur TV in Venezuela, The Carter Center’s Journalism Beyond Print workshop led to an immediate improvement in his work and

allowed him to develop relationships with colleagues he wouldn’t otherwise have in Venezuela’s polarized media environment.

“The program created a space for safe debate between colleagues in the media, which is where THE POLITICAL BATTLE IS CARRIED OUT,” said Rodríguez Bracho. “The training reinforced my beliefs that a good journalist should present reality in as objective a manner as possible, work in the name of the truth, and not shrink away from a complicated story—just the opposite—this makes the story even more valuable and INTERESTING.”

By providing technical support to reporters from key media outlets and by engaging opinion leaders on important but politically neutral topics of journalistic professionalism, the Center encourages

more responsible, balanced, and accurate reporting to strengthen democracy and deter conflict. It also promotes balanced dialogue on public issues between media professionals from both public and private organizations.

The workshop led to an immediate change, said Bracho. "I have been able to strengthen my stories and add human warmth to my work."

The Center trained more than 100 Venezuelan journalists drawn from a wide variety of organizations, covering critical areas such as investigative journalism techniques for media monitoring coverage of electoral processes, journalism ethics, and multimedia production.

Journalists often maintained friendships and networks after the workshops; one group even created a blog to support each other in their dedication to the practice of good journalism in spite of ideological gaps.

"I believe the Carter Center's workshops give us the tools to modernize journalism in Venezuela, which has been held hostage in the hands of a small group for a long time. Said Bracho, "The workshop is an instrument of democratization for journalism."



Peace Programs

Democracy Program

In 2010, the Carter Center's Democracy Program began employing new technology for election observation and monitored elections in Sudan, the Philippines, Guinea, and Cote d'Ivoire. Program staff also continued its work in Nepal as the country worked to maintain postelection peace and draft a new constitution.

Observers in the Philippines in May used new voting technology as part of its democratic election standards project and tested a smart phone application that transmits observer reports from the field via encrypted message, helping to compile findings more efficiently.

After years of development, the Center launched a searchable database of more than

sources of public international law for the first time, election observers can go to a single location to research a country's ratified or endorsed international and regional treaties, helping observers hold the country accountable to its legal obligations when assessing an election.

In Sudan, the Center deployed more than 70 observers for the April national presidential and legislative elections. The elections were a key benchmark in the country's Comprehensive Peace Agreement, which culminated in a referendum on independence for Southern Sudan in January 2011.

The West African country of Guinea held historic presidential elections in June, followed by a runoff between the top two candidates in October was the first international observation organization in the country, and the only that remained for the entire process.

In neighboring Cote d'Ivoire, long-awaited elections were finally held in late

October the Center deployed

to monitor the historic vote, which marked an end to a political crisis that had divided the country since a 2002 civil war.

Human Rights Program

The Carter Center advances human rights by expanding citizens' access to justice, holding those in power accountable, and amplifying the voices of those on the front-

lines of the struggle for freedom

In the Democratic Republic of the Congo, the Center trains government officials, police, and magistrates to prosecute crimes of sexual violence, protect children from abuse, and carry out their duties consistent with human rights law. Through the Human Rights House, the Center provides direct

support to Congolese

organization partners that fight child trafficking, shepherd victims of sexual violence through the legal system, reduce conflict and demand transparency in mining and similar industries, and promote electoral reform.

The Center brings together grassroots human rights organizations, reform-minded government officials, and the international donor community to work for policy reform on human rights issues.

To further human rights and foster understanding in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, The Carter Center works both at the grass roots and with high-level decision makers. In addition, the Center brings Israeli and Palestinian human rights defenders to the United States to educate policy makers on the human costs of the conflict. The Center sponsors trips to the region and meetings with U.S. lawmakers for a growing and diverse coalition of national-level U.S. Christian leaders who support peacemaking efforts.

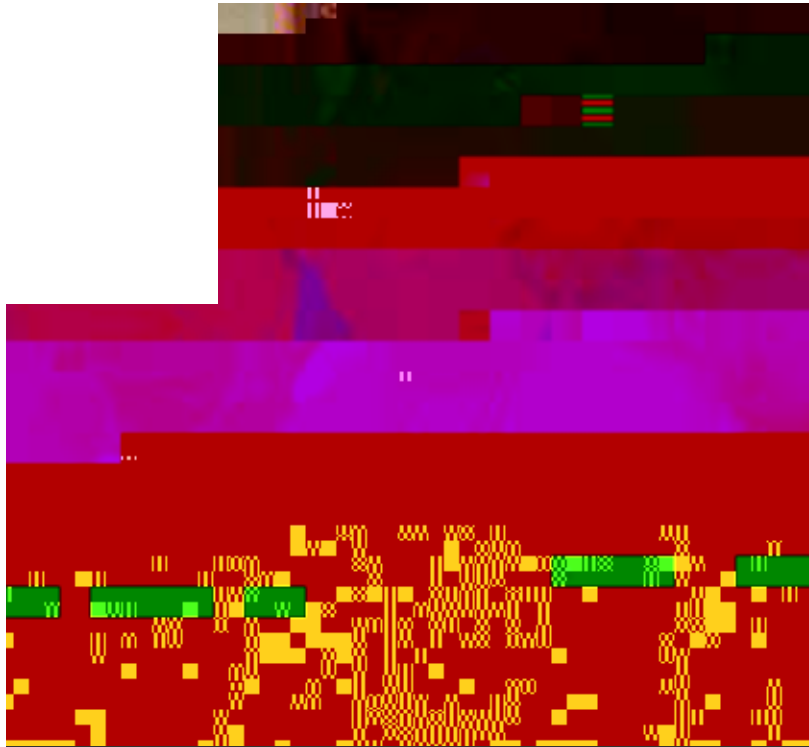
The Carter Center

observers

Conflict Resolution Program

During 2010, the Conflict Resolution Program CONTINUED ITS WORK ON IMPROVING THE QUALITY AND ACCESSIBILITY OF THE JUSTICE SYSTEM TO help consolidate peace. Since 2006, the Center has combined capacity building for formal and

traditional justice providers with direct legal services and citizen education. In 2010, the Center conducted multiple training sessions for more than 150 judges, magistrates, prosecutors and public defenders. Thirty-three community legal advisers provided free advice and assistance to rural



Voter looks forward to peace, stability in country

LIKE MANY YOUNG IVOIRIANS, Armand looks forward to a future without war, so investors will return to troubled Cote d'Ivoire and bring jobs with them. Armand and hundreds of others volunteered throughout the capital city of Abidjan before the country's PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

to conduct voter education. This meant walking through neighborhoods from door to door and to vendors at marketplaces to explain to individuals how to properly mark and fold their ballot so it would be counted.

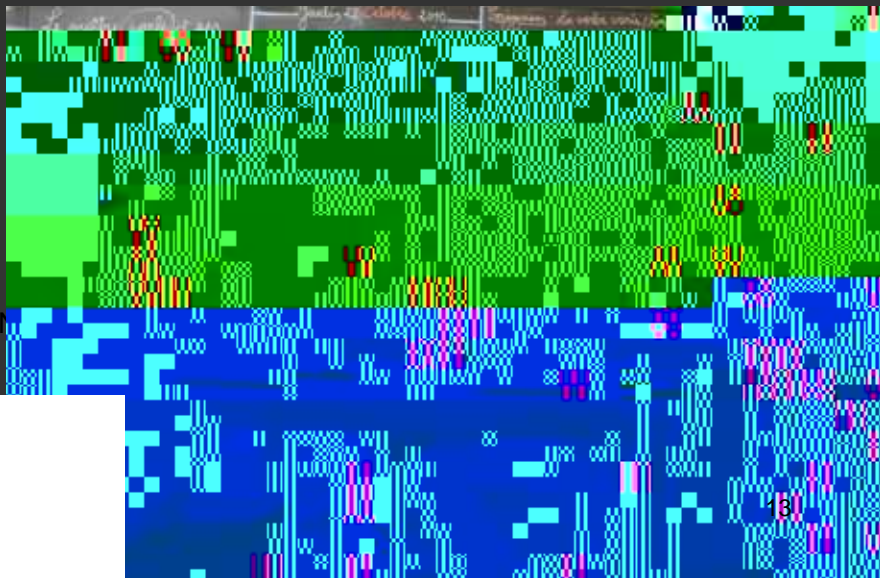
"It is important that people's VOICES BE HEARD ON said Armand. "I am doing this

Cote d'Ivoire
Lagui Kore Armand

because for our lives and our country to get better, we need to have stability and to move forward through democracy, not fighting. There have been TOO MANY YEARS OF STANDING

Cote d'Ivoire's 2010 election was the first chance for Ivoirians to choose their leader in 10 years and the freest and most competitive contest since the COUNTRY'S INDEPENDENCE

The Carter Center sent 50 observers who reported that voters were overwhelmingly peaceful, eager, and generally patient despite polling delays and logistical problems. The election process was initially marked by a number of planning and operational challenges for the Independent Election Commission, most notably the timely distribution of voter cards, the delivery of essential election materials throughout the country, poll worker training, and the effective distribution of voter information regarding election day procedures.





Health Programs

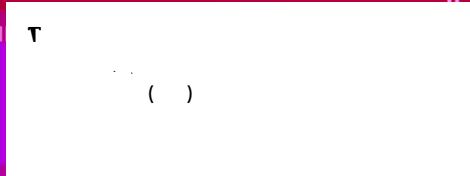


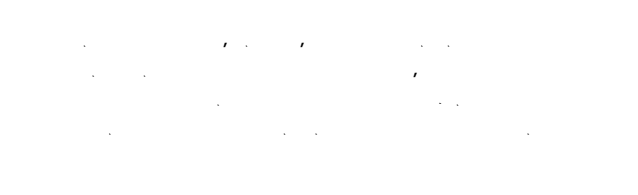
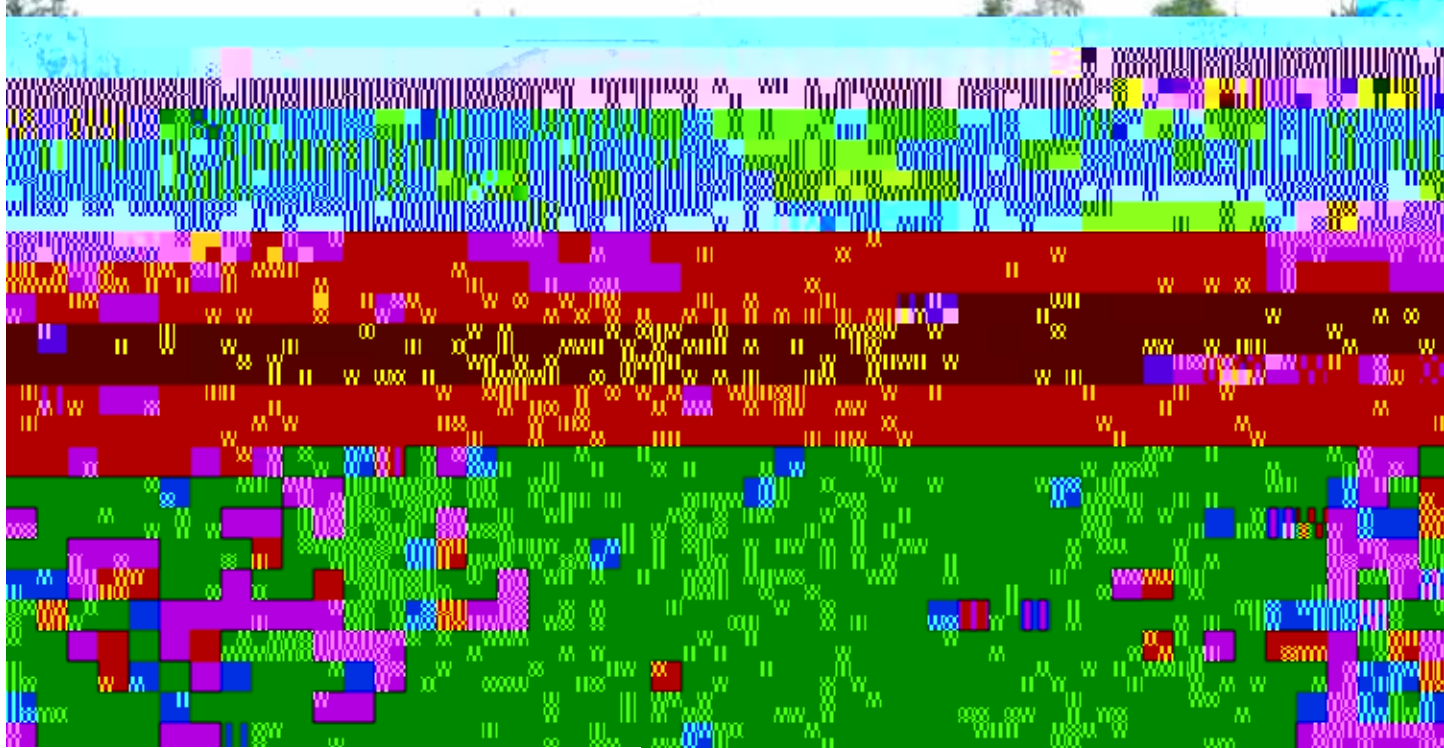
Case containment center offers hope, relief for boy

At bedtime, under a blue mosquito net, the boy lies on a mat and whispers secrets from the day just passed.

Sudan

Thon Mayom

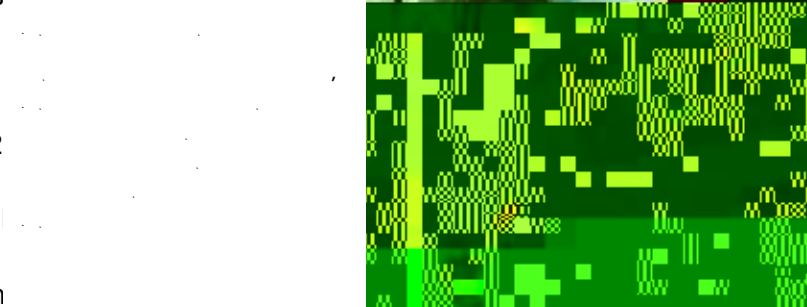
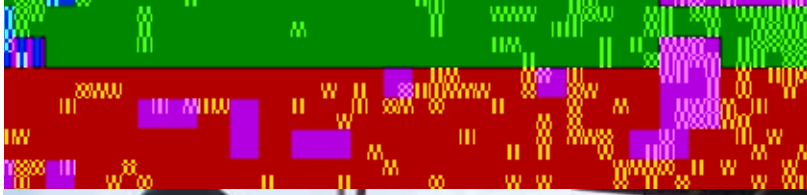


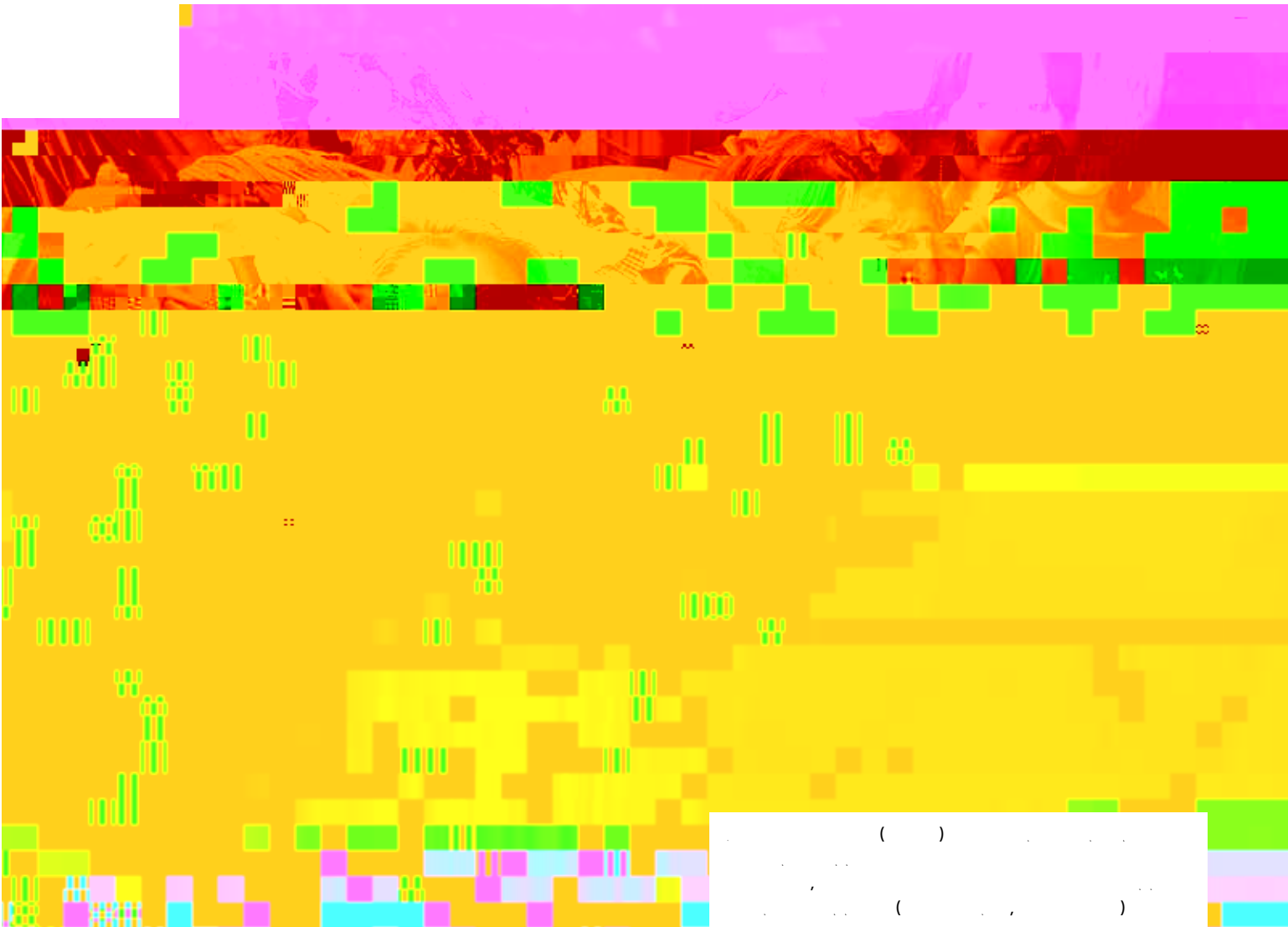


& OR TREATMENT PATIENTS center gather under an outdoor pavilion where MANAGER *ULIUS /BYAYAS AN tend to them one by one. It is painstaking work to extract a Guinea worm. When the worm first emerges, a health worker will begin wrapping it around a piece of gauze, continuing each day for several weeks until the worm is extracted. A worm that is pulled too much at once could break, possibly resulting in permanent disability for the victim if part of the worm is left inside the body.

Mayom suffered through another worm a year ago in his ankle. But this one may be his last. In 2010, there were only about 1,800 cases of Guinea worm disease left in the world, and the vast majority were in Southern Sudan. The number of cases IN WAS DOWN BY ABOUT At this point, "the greatest threat to the eradication campaign is renewed fighting in Southern SUDAN v SAID \$R %RNESTO 2 the Center's Guinea Worm Eradication Program.

& OR NOW -AYOM ENDURES he can. His brother tries to distract him with games and funny stories, but the pain of treatment often leaves him listless. Mayom's father worries about him and sent other siblings to check on the boy. "I wouldn't want my brothers or sisters to get THIS DISEASE v -AYOM SAID





Guatemala

Jozefa Ortiz Rosa

Medication restores sight, brings hope to grandmother

WHEN JOZEFAR TIZ ROSA OF FARRALES Guatemala, started losing her vision, she worried about her future. Her husband had died years before, leaving her with six children to raise and a coffee crop to tend. Her older children had taken over the farming, but she still needed to care for her younger children and grandchildren.

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"I used to have trouble with my sight, soon AFTER DISCOVERING THAT) HAD said referring to the skin bumps that are a sign of onchocerciasis, or river blindness. The disease begins when tiny parasites are transmitted through the bites of flies. The flies breed in fast-flowing water, where coffee plantations and farms thrive. A nodule forms under the skin, and the parasites live there before eventually moving to the eyes.

IN ,ATIN !ERICA 4HE #ARTER #ENTER HAS BEEN
fighting the disease since 1996.

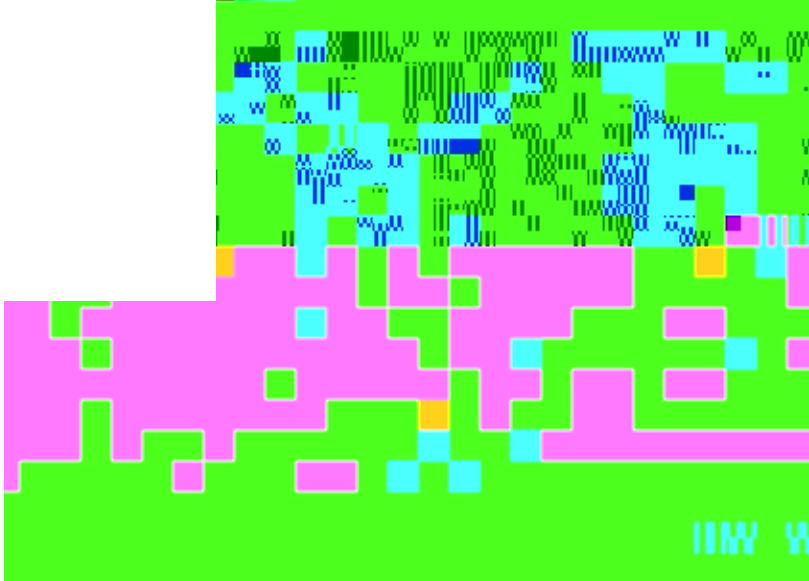
/RTIZ 2OSA HAD SURGERY TO REMOVE THE NODULES
and she was one of the first in line when the
medicine Mectizan

Guinea Worm Eradication Program

With about 1,800 cases of Guinea worm disease remaining in pockets of four endemic countries—southern Sudan, northern Ghana, eastern Mali, and western Ethiopia—the Carter Center–led campaign to eradicate the parasitic disease is moving closer to its goal. When successful, eradication will have been achieved without the use of a vaccine or drug treatment—a groundbreaking accomplishment. With Carter Center support, the national programs made

G R E A T P R O G R E S S I N T H E # E N T E R R E C O R D E D
A P E R C E N T D R O P I N C A S E S F O R D O W N

from 3,190 cases in 2009. In late 2009, after marking 12 consecutive months with no cases, Niger and its neighbor Nigeria (formerly the most Guinea worm-endemic country) announced disease transmission had been halted. Potential conflict in Sudan remains the greatest threat to the global eradication effort. Guinea worm disease is transmitted only when people drink contaminated water, and its presence often indicates abject poverty. The disease can be prevented



Ethiopia Haymanot Shibabow

After five years, little girl still benefits from trachoma program

Paul Emerson entered the modest hut unannounced, knowing what he was hoping to find, but ready for anything.

Emerson—director of the Carter Center’s Trachoma Control Program—had visited this family before. In 2005, he had accompanied President and Mrs. Carter to Mosebo village, northwest Ethiopia, to help launch a comprehensive trachoma initiative in the region. A 3-year-old girl had charmed the Carters when she showed them her very own latrine, which would help keep the flies that transmit trachoma from breeding.

Now Emerson was back to find out how the little girl and her family were faring against the blinding disease.

Emerson DIDN’T KNOW WHAT I’D FIND. “The family didn’t know I was coming, which was by design. I wanted to get a true-to-life picture of HOW OUR PROGRAM WAS WORKING.”

The family greeted Emerson warmly, and he was reintroduced to Haymanot Shibabow, the charming little girl who was now 8. Emerson received his answers straightaway. The family was still using their latrine. Haymanot’s father had rebuilt it twice, and Haymanot still preferred to use her own, which was behind the home, covered with a plastic basin.

Haymanot’s family and friends had received three annual doses of the antibiotic Zithromax, which helps prevent the disease. Neighbors had received free surgery to repair eyelid damage from the advanced stages of trachoma. Haymanot learns about the disease at school, and more than half of the households in Mosebo have their own latrines.

Emerson WAS PLEASED WITH WHAT HE FOUND. “This program is helping Haymanot and her family live healthier lives.”



environmental sanitation work to include antibiotic distribution, assisting in the provision of the first Pfizer-donated Zithromax treatments in the country. In Ethiopia, The Carter Center assisted in the Amhara region’s Maltra weeksheld in April and November—which combine malaria and trachoma treatment and prevention in intense weeklong campaigns reaching millions of people.

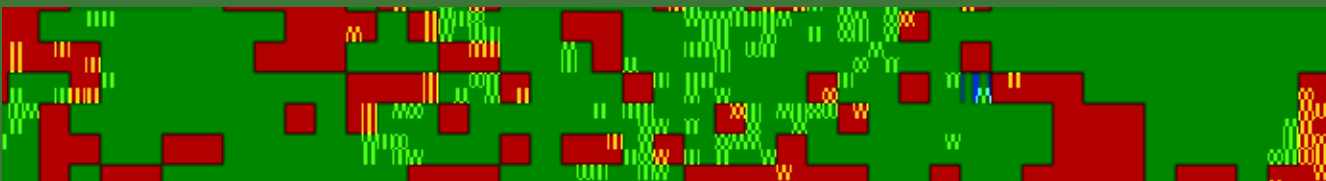
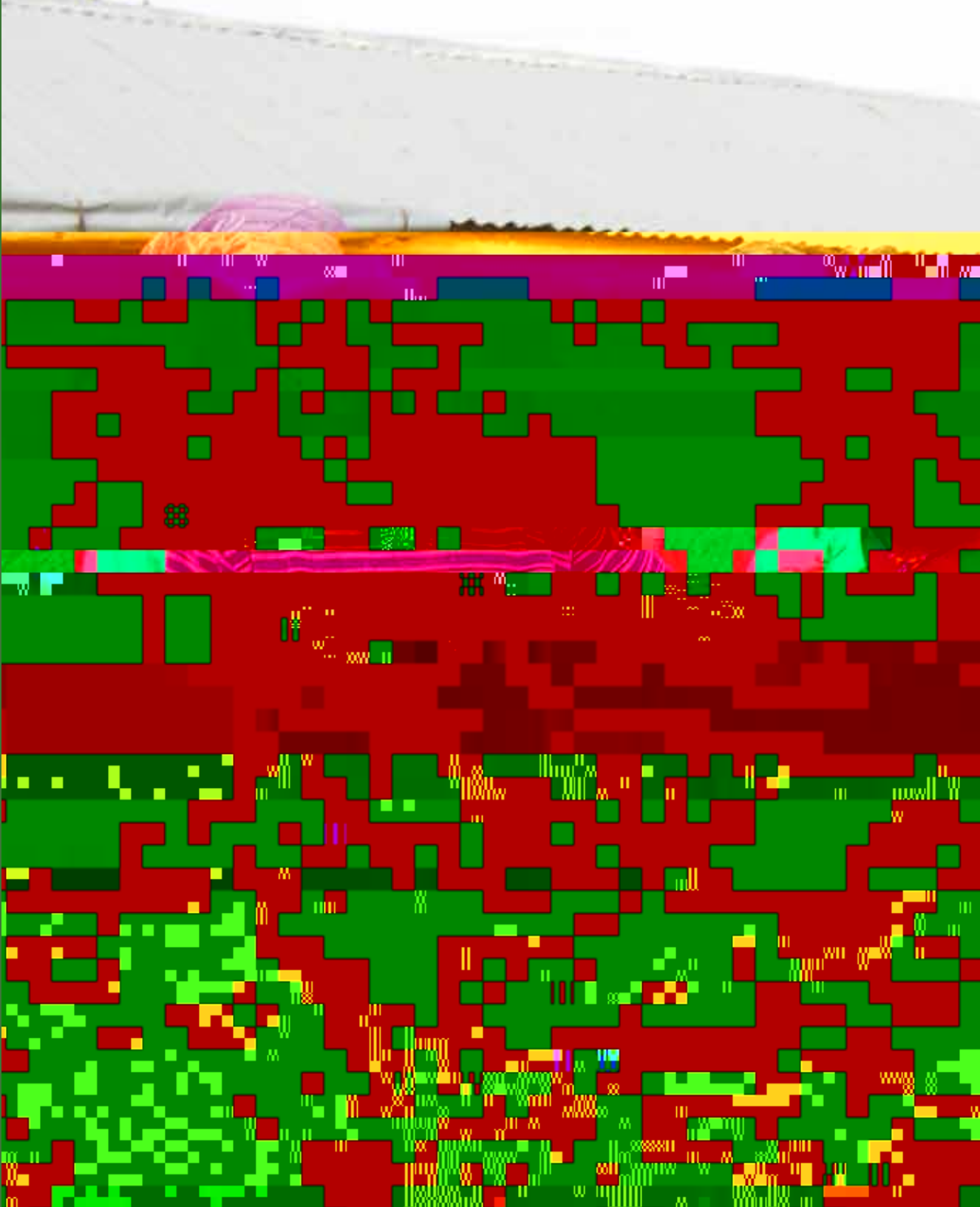
Lymphatic Filariasis Elimination Program

TRANSMITTED BY THE BITES OF MOSQUITOES, lymphatic filariasis can cause chronic swelling of limbs or genitalia. Due to the disfigurement, victims often experience severe social stigma. Since 1998, The Carter Center has been the largest nongovernmental organization assisting the

ORGANIZATION AND % -ERCK THE PROGRAM WAS ABLE

to target all 1 million children in Nasarawa and Plateau states for treatment. This new, mass drug administration strategy for treating schistosomiasis was developed after Carter Center-supported studies concluded the approach can help save operational and diagnostic costs. Schistosomiasis is contracted while bathing or swimming in water contaminated with a parasite and causes anemia, damage to internal organs, and impaired growth and learning ability in children.

E



It is only through the generosity and support of individuals, foundations, corporations, and governments that The Carter Center is able to continue its mission to wage peace, fight disease, and build hope in countries around the world.

- MORE THAN 100 DONORS contributed \$189 million in cash, pledges, and in-kind gifts in 2009–2010 in support of the Center's peace and health programs.

The Carter Center's peace programs are supported by a number of dedicated donors, who join us in advancing peace with justice. **WORLDWIDE / OUR ELECTION OBSERVATION WORK IN** Sudan was made possible this year with support from Norway, the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), the United Kingdom Department for International

DEVELOPMENT &)\$. ORDEM THE . NETHERLANDS Germany, and the United Nations Development Program. Election monitoring in Guinea was supported by the United States and Irish Aid.

Canada provided close to \$1 million to the Center's work in building global consensus on election standards. The United Nations Development Program contributed to our electoral reform and democratic dialogue **EFFORTS IN THE / OCCUPIED PALESTINIAN TERRITORY**

Supporting our conflict prevention and post-conflict peace-building work, Humanity United and USAID contributed \$1 million and nearly \$600,000, respectively, for our project aimed at strengthening the rule of law in postconflict

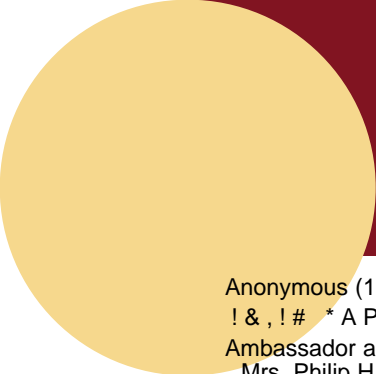
, IBERIA # CANADA HELPED FUND WORK TO PREVENT democratic crises in the Americas; and the access to information project hosted the African Regional Conference on the Right of Access

to Information in Accra, Ghana, supported by the World Bank, Affiliated Network for Social **! ACCOUNTABILITY / MIDYAR . NETWORK) INTERNATIONAL** Development Research Center, Irish Aid,

SYMANTEC AND THE (EWLETT & FOUNDATION

& OR THE # CARTER CENTER'S HEALTH PROGRAMS THIS

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- R \$ AVID & " OWEN

Mr. and Mrs. William I.
Bowen Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boysen

Mr. Charles W. Brady

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Brand

Ms. Susan E. Brandt

Mr. John P. Bremer

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C.
Brevard Jr.

Ms. Adean A. Bridges

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Brink

Ms. Mary M. Brock

Ms. Judy M. Culbreath
 # ULVER & FAMILY & FOUNDATION
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Bart Culver
 Mr. Brian Cunnie
 Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cunningham
 Mr. George W. Cunningham
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham
 Mr. and Mrs. Carleton E. Curran
 Mrs. Helen S. Curry
 Ms. Alvera S. Cushion
 Ms. Marlene Czarkowski
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Dace-Smith
 Mr. Donald E. Dake
 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Danielsen
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dannevik
 Mr. Alf Danzie
 Mr. Norris Darrell Jr.
 The Dart Bank
 - R AND - RS 'ASTON
 Mr. Daniel H. Davenport
 Mr. Ted Davies
 Ms. Barbara M. Davis
 Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Davis Jr.
 Mr. Erroll B. Davis Jr.
 - R AND - RS ,YNN 2 \$AVIS
 Dr. Margaret D. Davis
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Davis
 - R AND - RS 2USSELL & \$AVIS
 Mr. David Dawson
 Dr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson
 Ms. Kathleen Day
 The Honorable Drew S. Days III
 Mr. and Mrs. Deane K. Dayton
 - R 2OBERT DE ,EVIE
 The Honorable John G. Dean
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. DeBenedittis
 Mr. Paul DeJong
 Ms. Carol A. Denison
 Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey E. J. Dennis
 Mr. Jeffrey Dennis
 Ms. Diana M. DePinto
 - S 3ANDRA , \$ETWILER
 - S ,UDELL \$EUTSCHER
 Ms. C. Maury Devine
 Mr. Charles Dewald
 Mr. George T. Dewey III
 Dr. and Mrs. W. Reed Dickinson
 \$ICKSON & FAMILY & FOUNDATION
 Ms. Marion Diener
 Mr. David B. Dillard
 4HE \$ILLARD & FOUNDATION
 Mr. John K. Ditto
 Ms. Dorothy W. Dixon
 Mr. Mark Dixon and
 Mrs. Sheryl Heitker

Mr. Sven Dobler and
 MA Per Dobler
 Mr. Robert D. Dodson
 Mrs. Catherine Dondanville
 Mr. Michael Donnantuono
 Mr. and Mrs. James K. Donnell
 \$OUGLAS & FOUNDATION
 Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Douglas
 Mrs. Margaret Downward
 - R \$OUGLAS / \$RAKE
 Mr. and Mrs. Cornelis J. Drost
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drummond
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dryer
 Ms. Dorothy DuBose
 Ms. Sue DuChanois
 Ms. Kathleen Duffy and
 Mr. Drew Dolak
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Duffy
 Mr. Semyon Dukach
 Dr. Bruce Duke and
 Dr. Janice Duke
 Mr. Kevin M. Duke
 - S -ELANIE , \$UKE
 Dr. Peter Dull
 Dr. Brud/T1_0 11are80_05ei92C053000roAMDr. Bru6ro. Petuglgas/4j T* [<002D0E003.ei9E007i952C0050007i9

\$R ,INDA * 'RIFFITH AND

Dr. Scott K. Kellogg

Mr. Charles W. Grigg

Mr. Dennis Grimes

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grimsbo

-R AND -RS *OSEPH & 'RINNELL

Mr. Scott Gronert and

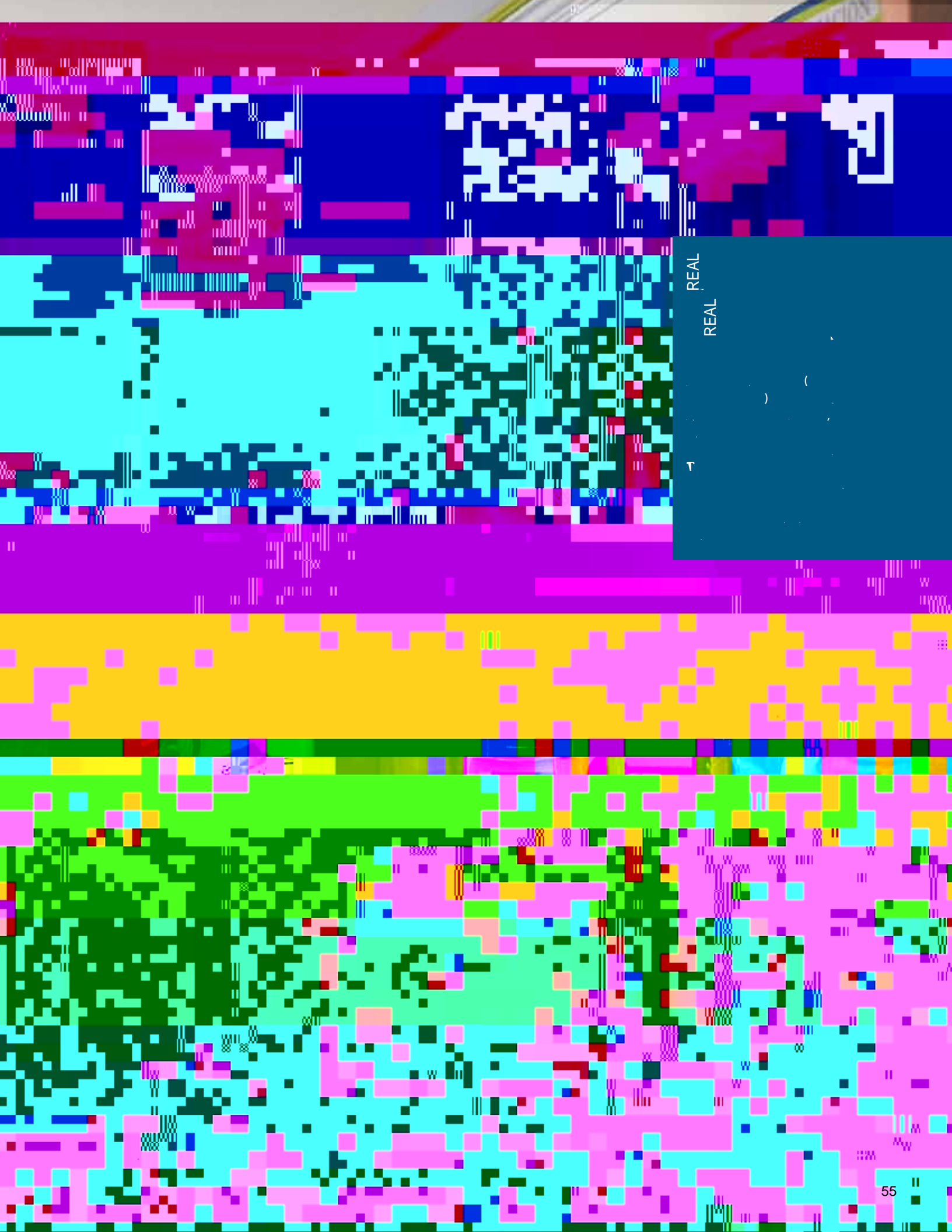
Ms. Vicky Kleinman
Ms. Miriam Klempner
Ms. Carolyn Klinger and

Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Raithel	Mr. William J. Rucklidge
Mr. Ronald C. Rak	Mr. and Mrs. Rocklin V. Rude
2UDY !LICE 2AMSEY & ORN M.B. AITRUBS	
-S %MILY & 2ANSOMM	Mr. Douglas G. Russell
Mr. Carlton M. Ray	Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Ryan
Mrs. Robert E. Ray	Mr. John E. Ryan
Mr. Douglas T. Raymond	Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Ryan
Ms. Elizabeth G. Raymond	-R AND -RS 0AUL & 2YAN
%DWARD ! 2AYMOND M.S. DARD FLYER	
Charitable Giving	Mr. and Mrs. Brian D. Rye
4HE 2AYNIE & OUNDA TION	Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sablesak
-R AND -RS 2OBERT 4HE 3!\$ & OUNDA TION	
Rearden Jr.	Mr. Thomas Safran
Ms. Martha J. Reddout	Ms. Carol V. Salo
Mr. and Mrs. D. Paul Regan	Ms. Virginia D. Samplawski
Mr. Richard M. Reilly	-R -YRON , 3ANDBERG AND
Mr. Mark Reinhardt	Dr. Marva J. Dawn-Sandberg
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Reinke-Walter	-R AND -RS *IM 3ANDBERG , ARSEN
Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Reith	Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Sandlin
Mr. Michael J. Repass	Ms. Janet Santillanes
Ms. Marit Resnik	Mr. Glenn Sapa
Mr. and Mrs. William Revelle	Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon D. Saphier
2 & " !DVERTISING	Ms. Susan Sarandon
Mr. Skip Rhodes	Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Sarner
\$R AND -RS & RANK	Dr. Harold H. Saunders
Richards Sr.	Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Saunders
Ms. Sharon K. Richards	Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Sawyer
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Riess	Dr. and Mrs. Yousuf G. Sayeed
Ms. Mary K. Riley	-R #ARL & 3CHABER
The Honorable Richard W. Riley	Mr. Andrew Schaefer
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinker	Ms. Barbara J. Schaefer
Dr. Peter Rintels	Mr. James V. Schaefer
Mr. William A. Ritter	Dr. Elinor A. Scheirer
Mrs. Barbara Rives	Mr. Sanford H. Schenbart
Dr. Mujahid A. Rizvi	Ms. Gertrude Schlachter
Mrs. Deborah C. Robbins	-R 2OBERT , 3CHMERKER
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts	Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Schmid
\$R 4ERESA , 2OBERTS	RS & RED ! 3CHMIDT
-S & AITH ! 2OBINSON	Mr. and Mrs. Darwin W. Schmitt
Mr. G. Chase Robinson Jr.	Mr. and Mrs. John
\$R (ARRIET , 2OBINSON	Schiedwind Jr.
-R ,ARRY 2OCKEFEL	Mr. Philip E. Schoene and
Dr. Daniel Rodeheaver and	Ms. Am E. Schoene and S55eo Mrs. ip E. Schoene and
Dr. Denise Rodeheaver	Ms. V.30zabethmT0.0plford H. Schenbart éYÍ à 2O@RL & LG , e Ð Q a MÚ£UªÙmîi-Ù©pÐ ÞarîeÀ- Ô
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Rohan	Mr. Thomas Safran
Dr. William Rohwedder	Meed
-R AND -RS 0AUL & 2O	Meed Jr.
Mr. Paul Romano	
Mr. Donald G. Romero	
Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Romond	
Mr. Scott A. Roney	
Mr. Chris K. Rosenbusch	
Mrs. Doris Rosenthal	
Dr. James A. Ross	
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross	
-R AND -RS 0AUL , 2OTH	
Mr. Ernest W. Rothfelder	
Mr. James S. Rowe	
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rowe	

Mr. Mick Strongin
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stuart
Mrs. Jill Stuckey
Mr. Sidney K. Suggs
Mr. Gene D. Sullivan
Mr. John Summerhays
Mr. and Mrs. James E.
Summerville Jr.

-RS ,ILLIAN " .ICOLSON

Financial Information



REAL

REAL



Consolidated Statement of Activities

	Unrestricted	Temporarily restricted	Permanently restricted	Totals	
				2010	2009
CONTRIBUTIONS AND GRANTS					
OPERATING			^		
PROGRAMS					
HEALTH			^		
PEACE			^		
CROSS PROGRAM	^		^		
NON-KIND GIFTS NOTE					
HEALTH	^		^		
PEACE	^		^		
Cross-program	—	387,925	—	387,925	—
OPERATING		^	^		
ENDOWMENT	^	^			
TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS AND GRANTS					
ENDOWMENT FUND EARNINGS			^		
Appreciation (depreciation) of endowment investments, net	2,802,051	5,705,015	—	8,507,066	(71,512,679)
ACTIVITIES USE INCOME		^	^		
INTEREST AND INVESTMENT INCOME			^		

	()			
	Program expenses			Supporting expenses			Total	
	Health	Peace	Cross-program	Fundraising	General and administrative	2010	2009	
3 SALARIES								
# CONSULTING								

	Program expenses			Supporting expenses		Total
	Health	Peace	Cross-program	Fundraising	General and administrative	
3 SALARIES						2009
# CONSULTING						
# COMMUNICATIONS						
3 SERVICES						
/FFICE AND EQUIPMENT						
6 VEHICLES						
4 TRAVEL MEETINGS						
) INTERVENTIONS NOTE K ^ ^ ^ ^						
/THER						
'RANTS						
Common area and						
DEPRECIATION						
4 TOTAL EXPENSES						

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements

THE #ARTER #ENTER)NC ##) FORMERLY KNOWN AS #ARTER)NC AND #ARTER 0RESIDENTIAL #ENTER)NC WAS INCORPORATED under the laws of the State of Georgia as a not-for-profit corporation to be operated exclusively for charitable and educational purposes.

##) OPERATES PROGRAMMATICALLY UNDER TWO

Temporarily Restricted Net Assets—Net assets subject to donor-imposed stipulations that may or will be met either by actions of CCI and/or the passage of time.

Permanently Restricted Net Assets—Net assets subject to donor-imposed stipulations that must be maintained permanently by CCI. Generally, the donors of these assets permit CCI to use all or part of the income earned on related investments for general or specific purposes.

d. **Cash and Cash Equivalents**

##) S CASH EQUIVALENTS REPRESENT LIQUID FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS WITH AN ORIGINAL MATURITY OF THREE MONTHS OR LESS.

e. **Contributions**

Contributions received, including unconditional promises to give, are recognized as revenue when assets or a donor's unconditional commitment is received.

Unconditional promises to give that are expected to be collected within one year are recorded at net realizable value. Unconditional promises to give that are expected to be collected in future years are recorded at the present value of their estimated future cash flows. Unconditional promises to give received beginning September 1, 2008 are discounted using interest rates approximating fair value at the date of the gift. The discounts on all other unconditional promises to give are computed using risk-free interest rates applicable to the years in which the promises are received. Conditional promises to give are not included as support until the conditions are substantially met.

Contributions are considered to be available for unrestricted use unless specifically restricted by the donor. Amounts received that are designated for future periods or restricted by the donor for specific purposes are reported as temporarily restricted or permanently restricted support that increases those net asset classes.

ONTRIBUTED PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT IS RECORDED AT fair value at the date of donation. If donors stipulate how long the assets must be used, the contributions are recorded as restricted support. In the absence of such STIPULATIONS CONTRIBUTIONS OF PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT are recorded as unrestricted support.

f. **Donated Goods and Services**

DONATED MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT supplies, are reflected in the consolidated statements of activities as contributions at their estimated fair values. Donated services are reflected as contributions if the FOLLOWING CRITERIA ARE MET

Donated services are recognized if

Real estate partnerships and funds are valued based on appraisals of properties held and conducted by third-party appraisers retained by the general partner or investment manager. General partners of marketable alternatives provide values based on quoted market prices and exchange rates for publicly held securities and valuation estimates of derivative instruments. General partners of oil and gas partnerships also use third-party appraisers to value properties. The values of the investments in the pooled endowment fund and pooled cash management fund determined by Emory University are evaluated by management of CCI, who has concluded that such values are reasonable estimates of fair value at August 31, 2010 and 2009.

All other investments are stated at fair value based on quoted market prices. Net realized and unrealized gains or losses on investments are reflected in the consolidated statements of activities.

CCI has exposure to a number of risks including interest rate, market, and credit risks for both marketable and nonmarketable securities. Due to the level of risk exposure, it is possible that near-term valuation changes for investment securities may occur to an extent that could materially affect the amounts reported in CCI's consolidated financial statements. Management continues to monitor the composition of its portfolio to assess the potential impact of market conditions on the valuation of its investments.

Liquidity risk represents the possibility that an entity may be unable to rapidly adjust the size of its portfolio holdings in times of high volatility and financial stress at a reasonable price. If we were required to dispose of an illiquid investment at an inopportune time it may be compelled to do so at a substantial discount to fair value. The Emory University pooled endowment fund invests in alternative investments, which can be highly illiquid. Under adverse market or economic conditions the secondary market for certain of these alternative investments could further contract. As a result, CCI could find it more difficult to sell these securities or may only be able to sell the securities at prices lower

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l. Federal and Other Government Grants

FEDERAL AND OTHER GOVERNMENT GRANTS ARE RECORDED AS UNRESTRICTED REVENUE AND SUPPORT TO THE EXTENT THAT CCI INCURS ACTUAL EXPENDITURES UNDER PROGRAM AGREEMENTS WITH FEDERAL OR OTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCIES. AMOUNTS RECORDED AS ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE DUE FROM THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ARE FOR PROGRAM GRANT EXPENSES INCURRED IN ADVANCE OF THE REIMBURSEMENT OF FUNDS. FUNDS RECEIVED IN ADVANCE OF PROGRAM EXPENSES ARE RECORDED AS DEFERRED REVENUE IN THE CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION.

RECEIVED FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE UNITED KINGDOM SUPPORTING CCI'S GUINEA WORM ERADICATION PROGRAM, CCI'S OBSERVATION OF THE ELECTIONS IN SUDAN, CCI'S MONITORING OF THE DEMOCRACY PROCESS AND CONSTITUTION DRAFTING IN NEPAL, AND CORE SUPPORT OF THE CONFLICT RESOLUTION PROGRAM, RESPECTIVELY. CCI RECEIVED €390,000 DURING THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 2010 FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS OF IRELAND UNDER A BLOCK GRANT TO SUPPORT OF CCI'S PEACE PROGRAM ACTIVITIES. IN ADDITION, CCI RECEIVED 321,790 DKK, OR APPROXIMATELY \$61,000, IN ASSISTANCE FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF DENMARK FOR ITS PROJECT RELATED TO REFORM AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE PALESTINIAN ELECTORAL SYSTEM.

CCI RECEIVED €500,000 DURING THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 2009 FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS OF IRELAND UNDER A BLOCK GRANT TO SUPPORT OF CCI'S PEACE PROGRAM ACTIVITIES AND £103,000 AND £187,500 DURING THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 2009 FROM THE DEPARTMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE UNITED KINGDOM TO SUPPORT CCI'S OBSERVATION OF THE ELECTIONS IN SUDAN AND CORE SUPPORT OF THE CONFLICT RESOLUTION PROGRAM, RESPECTIVELY. IN ADDITION, CCI RECEIVED \$250,000 DURING THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 2009 FROM THE EMBASSY OF DENMARK, KATHMANDU, NEPAL IN SUPPORT OF THE MONITORING OF NEPAL'S PEACE PROCESS AND CONSTITUTION DRAFTING.

m. Fair Value of Financial Instruments

THE CARRYING AMOUNT OF CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVABLE, ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES, AND DEFERRED REVENUE APPROXIMATES FAIR VALUE BECAUSE OF THE RELATIVE TERMS AND SHORT MATURITY OF THESE FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS.

INVESTMENTS ARE RECORDED AT FAIR VALUE AS DETERMINED BY MARKET REVIEWS AND REVALUATIONS DESCRIBED IN NOTE 2(h). THE CARRYING VALUE OF ANNUITY OBLIGATIONS APPROXIMATES FAIR VALUE AND IS BASED ON THE PRESENT VALUE OF THE ESTIMATED FUTURE CASH FLOWS.

n. Tax Status

CCI HAS RECEIVED A DETERMINATION LETTER FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE DATED DECEMBER 16, 1991 AND CCCI HAS RECEIVED A DETERMINATION LETTER FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE DATED MARCH 22, 2007, EACH INDICATING RECOGNITION AS AN ORGANIZATION DESCRIBED IN SECTION 501(c)(3) OF THE CODE WHEREBY ONLY UNRELATED BUSINESS INCOME, AS DEFINED BY SECTION 512(a) OF THE CODE, IS SUBJECT TO FEDERAL INCOME TAX. ACCORDINGLY, NO PROVISION FOR INCOME TAXES HAS BEEN MADE IN THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

o. Use of Estimates

THE PREPARATION OF CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS REQUIRES MANAGEMENT TO MAKE ASSUMPTIONS AND ESTIMATES RELATING TO THE REPORTED AMOUNTS OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AND THE DISCLOSURE OF CONTINGENT ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AT THE DATE OF THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND THE REPORTED AMOUNTS OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES DURING THE REPORTING PERIOD. SIGNIFICANT ITEMS SUBJECT TO SUCH ESTIMATES AND ASSUMPTIONS INCLUDE THE USEFUL LIVES OF PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT CARRYING VALUES OF RECEIVABLES AND OTHER RECEIVABLES, INVENTORY, FAIR VALUES OF INVESTMENTS WITHOUT READILY DETERMINABLE FAIR VALUE, CONTRIBUTED ITEMS, OBLIGATIONS UNDER SPLIT-INTEREST AGREEMENTS, AND VARIOUS EMPLOYMENT ARRANGEMENTS. ACTUAL RESULTS COULD DIFFER FROM THOSE ESTIMATES.

p. New Accounting Pronouncements

DURING FISCAL YEAR 2009, CCI EARLY ADOPTED CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF ACCOUNTING STANDARDS UPDATE NO. 2009-12, INVESTMENTS IN CERTAIN ENTITIES THAT CALCULATE NET ASSET VALUE PER SHARE (OR ITS EQUIVALENT) (ASU 2009-12), WHICH AMENDS ASC TOPIC 820 AND PERMITS, AS A PRACTICAL EXPEDIENT, FAIR VALUE OF INVESTMENTS WITHIN ITS SCOPE TO BE ESTIMATED USING NET ASSET

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements

IN JUNE THE 2010 ISSUANCE OF THE ASU, "RECOGNITION AND MEASUREMENT OF CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVABLES," IS THE ANTICIPATED RECEIPTS OF THESE RECEIVABLES AS FOLLOWS:

	2010	2009
LESS THAN ONE YEAR		
MORE THAN ONE YEAR	8,000,000	8,000,000
BEFORE THE DISCOUNT	\$23,892,833	26,330,036

CONTRIBUTIONS TO BE RECEIVED AFTER ONE YEAR ARE DISCOUNTED AT AN APPROPRIATE DISCOUNT RATE COMMENSURATE WITH THE RISKS INVOLVED. AMORTIZATION OF DISCOUNTS IS RECORDED AS ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTION REVENUE IN ACCORDANCE WITH DONOR-IMPOSED RESTRICTIONS ON THE CONTRIBUTIONS. PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 1, 2008, ESTIMATED FUTURE CASH FLOWS TO BE RECEIVED AFTER ONE YEAR WERE DISCOUNTED AT RATES RANGING FROM 5% TO 10% BASED ON THE 53-TIERED RISK CLASSIFICATION OF THE CONTRIBUTOR.

IN JANUARY THE 2010 ISSUANCE OF THE ASU, "FAIR VALUE MEASUREMENTS AND DISCLOSURES: IMPROVING DISCLOSURES ABOUT FAIR VALUE MEASUREMENTS," REQUIRES AN ENTITY TO DISCLOSE THE FAIR VALUE MEASUREMENTS OF FINANCIAL ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AT THE END OF EACH REPORTING PERIOD. THE ASU ALSO REQUIRES AN ENTITY TO DISCLOSE THE FAIR VALUE MEASUREMENTS OF NON-FINANCIAL ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AT THE END OF EACH REPORTING PERIOD. THE ASU ALSO REQUIRES AN ENTITY TO DISCLOSE THE FAIR VALUE MEASUREMENTS OF FINANCIAL ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AT THE END OF EACH REPORTING PERIOD. THE ASU ALSO REQUIRES AN ENTITY TO DISCLOSE THE FAIR VALUE MEASUREMENTS OF NON-FINANCIAL ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AT THE END OF EACH REPORTING PERIOD.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVABLE CONSISTS OF THE FOLLOWING AT:

	2010	2009
TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED		
HEALTH		
Peace	699,737	520,906
ROSS PROGRAM		
UNDESIGNATED		
PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED		
ENDOWMENT		
	\$23,892,833	26,330,036

	2010	2009
EDUCATION		
ECTIZAN		
ITHROMAX		
ORAZIQUANTEL		

T

	2010	
	Fair value	Cost
SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS TOTALING \$36,322,153 as of August 31, 2010 and 2009, respectively, relate to a claim on cash invested in a pooled cash management account at Emory University. As of August 31, 2010 and 2009, respectively, the cash management accounts WERE INVESTED IN A COMPOSITE OF BONDS AND HEDGE FUNDS AND 53 DAY TREASURY BILLS AND		
	\$365,675,313	370,805,632

CCI invests the majority of its endowment assets in a pooled investment fund managed by Emory University. As of August 31, 2010 and 2009, respectively, the pooled INVESTMENT FUND WAS INVESTED

	2010	2009
#ASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		
&IXED INCOME SECURITIES		
53 EQUITY SECURITIES		
ON 53 EQUITY SECURITIES		
IL AND GAS PROPERTIES		
Marketable alternative investments	18	21
Private market investments	22	6
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS		

POOLED INVESTMENT FUND #ASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS &IXED INCOME SECURITIES IN THE FOLLOWING

THE COMPONENTS OF PROPERTY PLANNING AS OF AUGUST 31, 2010 AND 2009 ARE AS FOLLOWS	2010	2009	Estimated useful lives
Buildings			10-15
Leasehold improvements			5-7
Equipment			5-7
Other			

Emory University is subject to limitations and restrictions on its ability to redeem or sell certain of the investments included in its pooled investment fund. Such restrictions VARY BY INVESTMENT TYPE AND RANGE FROM REQUIRED NOTICE PERIODS (generally 30 to 180 days after initial lock-up periods) to specified terms at inception (generally 10 years). While there are no stated limits relative to CCI withdrawals of its investment in Emory University's pooled investment fund, the timing and availability of future redemptions may be impacted by these restrictions.

CCI's investments also include assets invested for its charitable gift annuities and charitable remainder trusts. These investments are presented in the accompanying consolidated statements of financial position at their fair values.

	2010	2009
Buildings	24.366	1.4
Leasehold improvements		
Equipment		
Other		

CCI is beneficiary under several types of split-interest agreements, primarily charitable gift annuities. Under these agreements, CCI acts as trustee of assets received from a donor and remits to the donor or other designee a fixed amount for a specified period of time, normally until the death of the donor or other designee. Assets related to charitable gift annuities are recorded at their fair values when received and an annuity payment liability is recognized at the present value of future cash flows expected to be paid to the donor or other designee. At the time of the gift, CCI recognizes contribution revenue for the remainder INTEREST IN AN AMOUNT EQUAL TO THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE

fair value of the assets received and the annuity liability. Discount rates and actuarial assumptions used to determine the annuity liability are typically based on factors such as applicable federal interest rates and donor life expectancies contained in mortality tables published by the Internal Revenue Service. The changes in the value of these agreements are included in operating contributions and grants in the accompanying consolidated statements of activities.

Certain states have restrictions on investment allocations. CCI has complied with any known restrictions in states in which it has received charitable gifts subject to such restrictions.

The fair value of the assets related to split-interest agreements is included in investments in the accompanying consolidated statements of financial position and totaled \$6,308,010 and \$6,068,061 at August 31, 2010 and 2009, respectively. The annuity liability related to these agreements IS AND AT !UGUST and 2009, respectively. The net contribution revenue reported for split-interest agreements totaled \$238,788 AND DURING THE YEARS ENDED !UGUST and 2009, respectively.

CCI is also a secondary life income beneficiary under a trust agreement for which CCI is not the trustee. CCI has recorded a contribution receivable based on the life expectancy of the primary life income beneficiary and estimated

The components of donated goods and services for the YEARS ENDED AUGUST AND

	2010	2009
HEALTH		
Medication	\$125,875,828	75,595,366
THER		
PEACE		
Software	73,500	—
TRANSPORTATION		
OTHER		
TH		

Level 1— VALUATIONS BASED ON UNADJUSTED market prices for identical assets or liabilities in active markets.

ARE AS FOLLOWS

Level 2— Valuations based on pricing inputs that ARE OTHER THAN QUOTED PRICES IN ACTIVE MARKETS. Examples INCLUDE QUOTED PRICES IN ACTIVE MARKETS QUOTED PRICES FOR ASSETS QUOTED PRICES FOR LIABILITIES IN ACTIVE MARKETS QUOTED PRICES FOR ASSETS OR LIABILITIES IN AN INACTIVE MARKET, OR VALUATIONS based on models where significant inputs are observable or can be corroborated by observable market data.

Level 3— Valuations are derived from other valuation methodologies, including pricing models, discounted CASH FLOW MODELS AND SIMILAR METHODS. These valuations incorporate certain assumptions and projections THAT ARE NOT OBSERVABLE IN THE MARKET. Significant professional judgment in determining the fair value assigned to such assets or liabilities.

THE HIERARCHY REQUIRES THE USE OF LEVEL 1 WHEN AVAILABLE IS REQUIRED BY LEVEL 2 AND LIABILITIES ARE CLASSIFIED IN THEIR ENTIRETY BASED ON THE lowest level of input that is significant to the fair value measurements.

Under ASU No. 2009–12, net asset value was used as a practical expedient estimate of fair value relative to CCI’s pooled investments held at Emory University. Net asset VALUE IN MANY INSTANCES MAY NOT BE CALCULATED pursuant to ASC Topic 820. There are no redemption restrictions on CCI with respect to its pooled investments held at Emory University. In accordance with relevant accounting literature, investments which are valued using the practical expedient as described ABOVE ARE CLASSIFIED AS LEVEL 1 WHEN they are redeemable at net asset value at or near the financial reporting date.

Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements

a. Unrestricted

As of August 31, 2010 and 2009, unrestricted net assets are as follows

	2010	2009
DESIGNATED BY MANAGEMENT FOR %NDOWMENT INVESTMENTS ROGRAM FUNDS		
Undesignated	8,313,699	11,016,986
Accumulated unrealized (losses) gains on management-designated ENDOWMENT INVESTMENTS		
Designated by the board of trustees for maintenance of PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT		

Unrestricted net assets include funds designated by management as additions for endowment investments and program funding. These amounts are classified as unrestricted net assets due to the lack of explicit donor stipulations that temporarily or permanently restrict their use. Unrealized gains or losses on management-designated endowment funds are classified as changes in unrestricted net assets.

b. Temporarily Restricted

As of August 31, 2010 and 2009, temporarily restricted net assets are available for the following:

	2010	2009
HEALTH		
PEACE		
ROSS PROGRAM		
TIME RESTRICTED CONTRIBUTIONS		
Time-restricted endowment funds	118,588,139	101,978,260

c. Permanently Restricted

PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS to be invested in perpetuity, and the income from these assets is expendable to support activities of CCI.

CCI's endowment fund consists of individual donor-restricted endowment funds and funds designated by the board of trustees (the Board) to function as endowments. The net assets associated with endowment funds, including those funds designated by the Board to function as endowment, are classified and reported based on the existence or absence of donor-imposed restrictions.

Effective August 31, 2009, CCI adopted the provisions of ASC Subtopic 958-205, Presentation of Financial Statements. ASC Subtopic 958-205 provides guidance on the net asset classification of donor-restricted endowment funds for a not-for-profit organization that is subject to an enacted version of the Uniform Prudent Management OF)NSTITUTIONAL &UNDS !CT 50-)&! AND ALSO REQUIRES enhanced disclosures about an organization's endowment funds, both donor-restricted endowment funds and board-designated endowment funds.

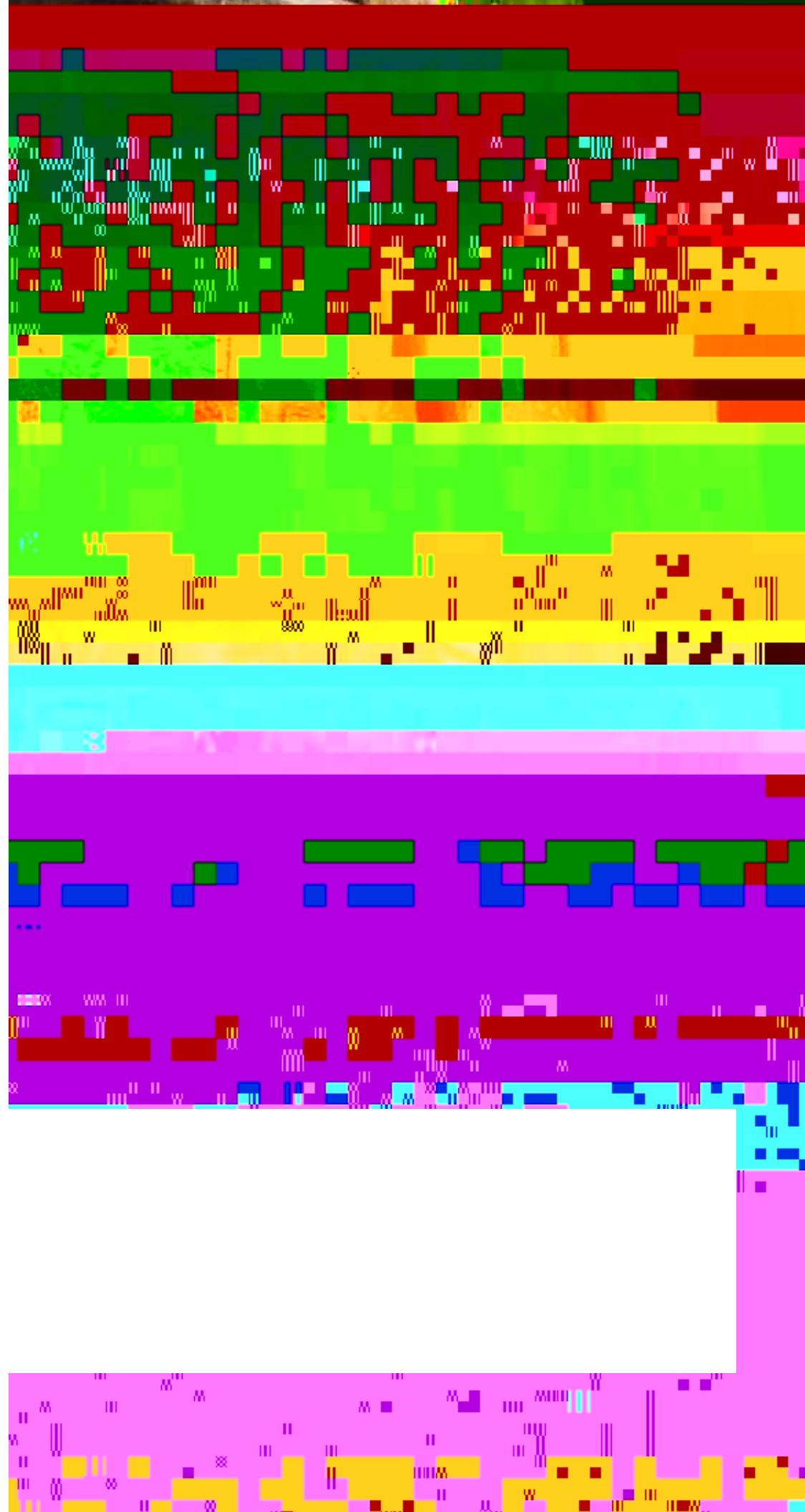
##) HAS INTERPRETED 50-)&! AS ADOPTED BY 'EORGIA

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Emory University provides certain administrative functions to CCI, including, but not limited to, payroll administration, investment management, information technology,

AND LEGAL SERVICES ##) PAID %MORY 5NIVERSITY AND DURING THE YEARS ENDED !UGUST AND 2009, respectively, for the provision of these services.

Emory University made unrestricted contributions TO ##) OF AND RESPECTIVELY DURING







Senior

John B. Hardman, M.D.
 Vice President and Chief Executive Officer

John J. Strelau, Ph.D.
 Vice President, Peace Programs

Hrair Balian, J.D.
 Director, Conflict Resolution Program

David J. Carroll, Ph.D.
 Director, Democracy Program

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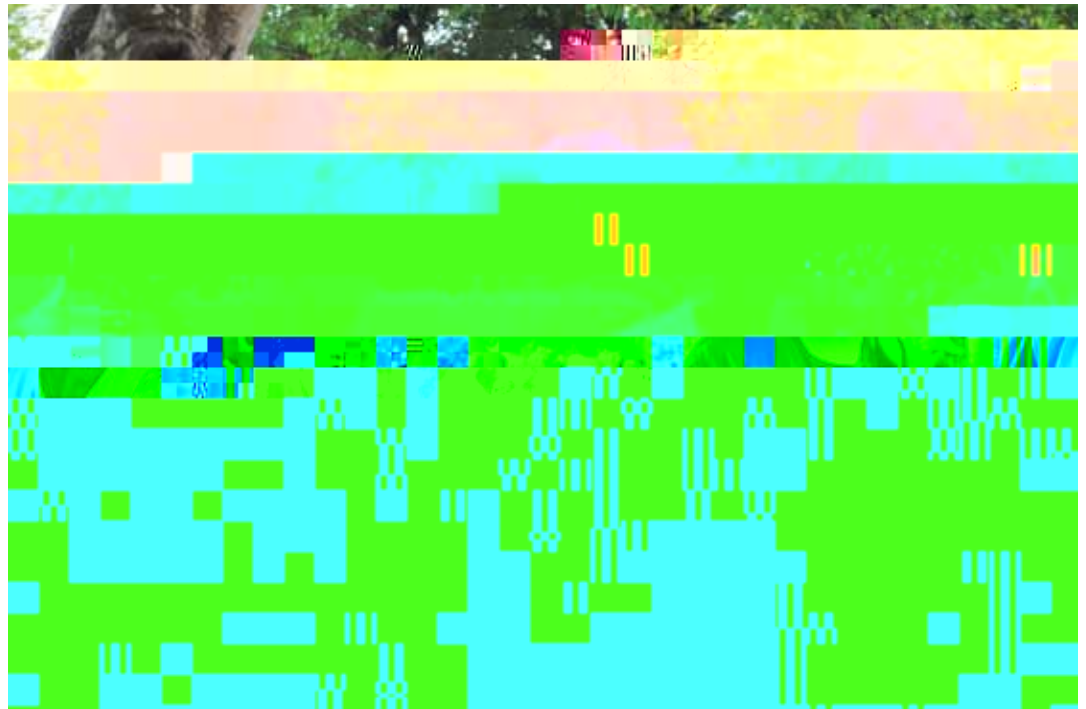
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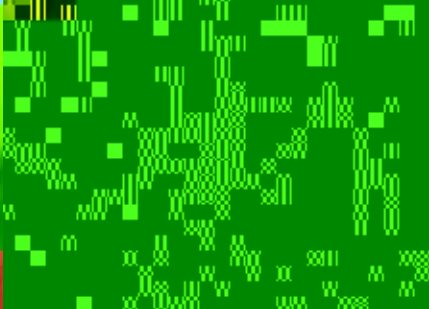
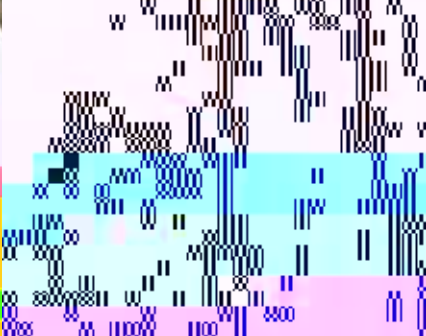
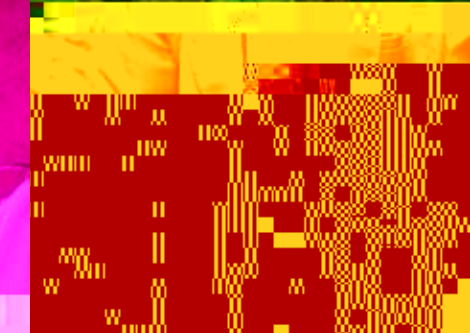
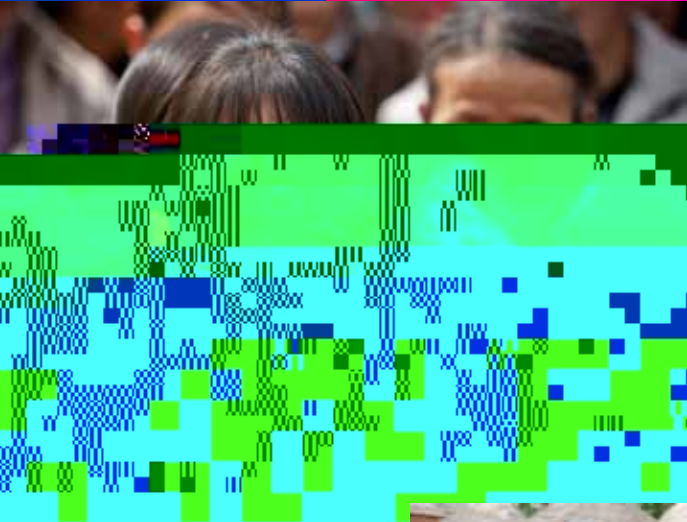
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