

CAN YOU ENVISION WORLD PEACE?

WE CAN

through a global network of interfaith groups working on the ground, every day, to better their communities.

Dear Friends,

In February 2011, citizens of Egypt reminded the world what is possible when people set aside their differences and unite for a common cause. Standing side by side in Tahrir square, Muslims and Christians alike demanded an end to 30 years of repression and the beginning of a new era of freedom, democracy and respect for human rights.

This, in many ways, embodies the vision of URI. We imagine a world in which Muslims and Christians, Hindus and Jews, Indigenous and humanists come together as a community to win a better life for all. And in hundreds of communities around the world, this vision is becoming a reality.

In Eastern India, a region troubled by an unrelenting Maoist insurgency, Muslims, Hindus, Christians and others are working together through URI to provide medical clinics, vocational training, nutrition programs, basic education and more to thousands of people in impoverished and marginalized tribal communities.

And in Uganda, members of two URI Cooperation Circles, including Muslims, Christians and Indigenous Africans, are counseling pregnant women in the slums of Kampala on how to protect themselves and their families from malaria, a disease that knows no boundaries.

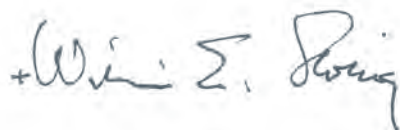
This kind of work, whether in India or Uganda, the Americas, the Middle East or anywhere else, not only gets at the roots of social conflict—intractable poverty, resource depletion, marginalization—but also lifts up our common humanity and begins to shatter the stereotypes and prejudices that keep us apart.

As you read more in this year's report about the work URI is doing around the world, we invite you to imagine what might be accomplished if each of these individual acts of humanitarianism, of stewardship, of direct peacebuilding, were replicated on a grand scale. Now can you envision world peace? We can.

Faithfully,



The Rev. Canon Charles P. Gibbs
Executive Director



The Rt. Rev. William E. Swing
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Yolanda Trevino
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• **2,500,000**
PEOPLE REACHED

• **500,000**
MEMBERS

URI's global network engages and empowers people to bridge religious differences for the good of their communities and their world.

• **522**
COOPERATION CIRCLES

• **1:90**
EVERY \$1 RAISED LEVERAGES \$90 IN
LOCAL MONEY & VOLUNTEER TIME

WE KNOW WE
CAN ACHIEVE
OUR GOAL
BECAUSE WE
ARE ALREADY
MAKING A
DIFFERENCE
ACROSS THE
GLOBE

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MULTI-REGION

PEACE FROM THE BOTTOM UP

Pakigdait Cooperation Circle is rehabilitating war-torn communities on the Philippine island of Mindanao while teaching the country's military to wage peace.

Musa Sanguila was arrested by the Philippine Marine Corp during a 2000 raid on his village of Kauswagan. His crime? Being a Muslim in the midst of a war with Islamist rebels. He stood up to his captors, challenging them to look beyond their prejudices and see the people for who they were: ordinary working people. They apologized and released him, and three years later he was leading a group of 30 marines in a series of workshops on cultural sensitivity, conflict resolution and peacebuilding. Today, his organization, Pakigdait, works at both the community and the military level to heal wounds, rebuild infrastructure and foster much-needed trust between the government and a terrorized population.

“Nobody wanted to talk to the military, but we need to engage them, let them feel that the people are not enemies.”

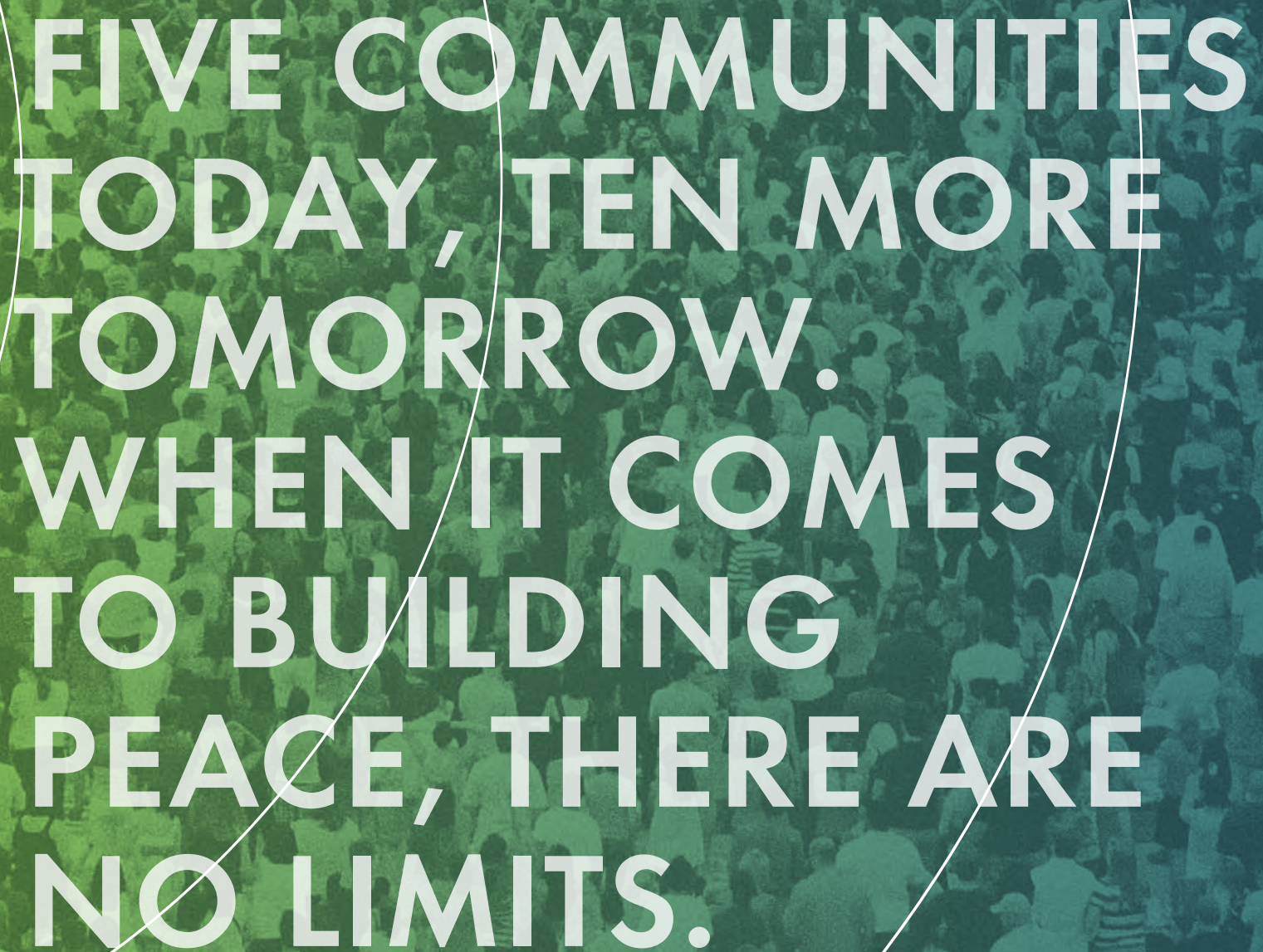
—Musa Mohamad Sanguila
URI Global Council Trustee and
Director of Pakigdait CC



Members of the Philippine military presenting an award to Pakigdait Cooperation Circle.

1,500

Through health clinics, day care programs, vocational training, shelters and more—many using funds and materials donated by the military—Pakigdait has brought relief to more than 1,500 people in five conflict-ravaged communities. It reaches thousands more through youth programs, an annual peace festival and other programs; and trains new military leaders in peacebuilding each year.



**FIVE COMMUNITIES
TODAY, TEN MORE
TOMORROW.
WHEN IT COMES
TO BUILDING
PEACE, THERE ARE
NO LIMITS.**

THE YOUTH FACTOR

In youth organizing, networks are everything. URI's Young Leaders Program connects young interfaith activists around the world, and teaches them the skills to lead.

Corina Simon, a Romanian youth, was new to URI when she attended a URI Young Leaders Program training in Istanbul in October, 2010. Less than a year later, she was in Baia Mare, Romania leading a training for 35 European youth, ages 13 to 35, in partnership with two URI Cooperation Circles and other NGOs. Funded by URI-Europe and the European Union's Youth in Action Programme, the training included workshops in conflict resolution, reconciliation, youth networking, project planning and more. Several new projects were generated from the training, including a program to build trust between Romanian youth of European descent and young Roma Gypsies, whose people have long been stigmatized in the region.



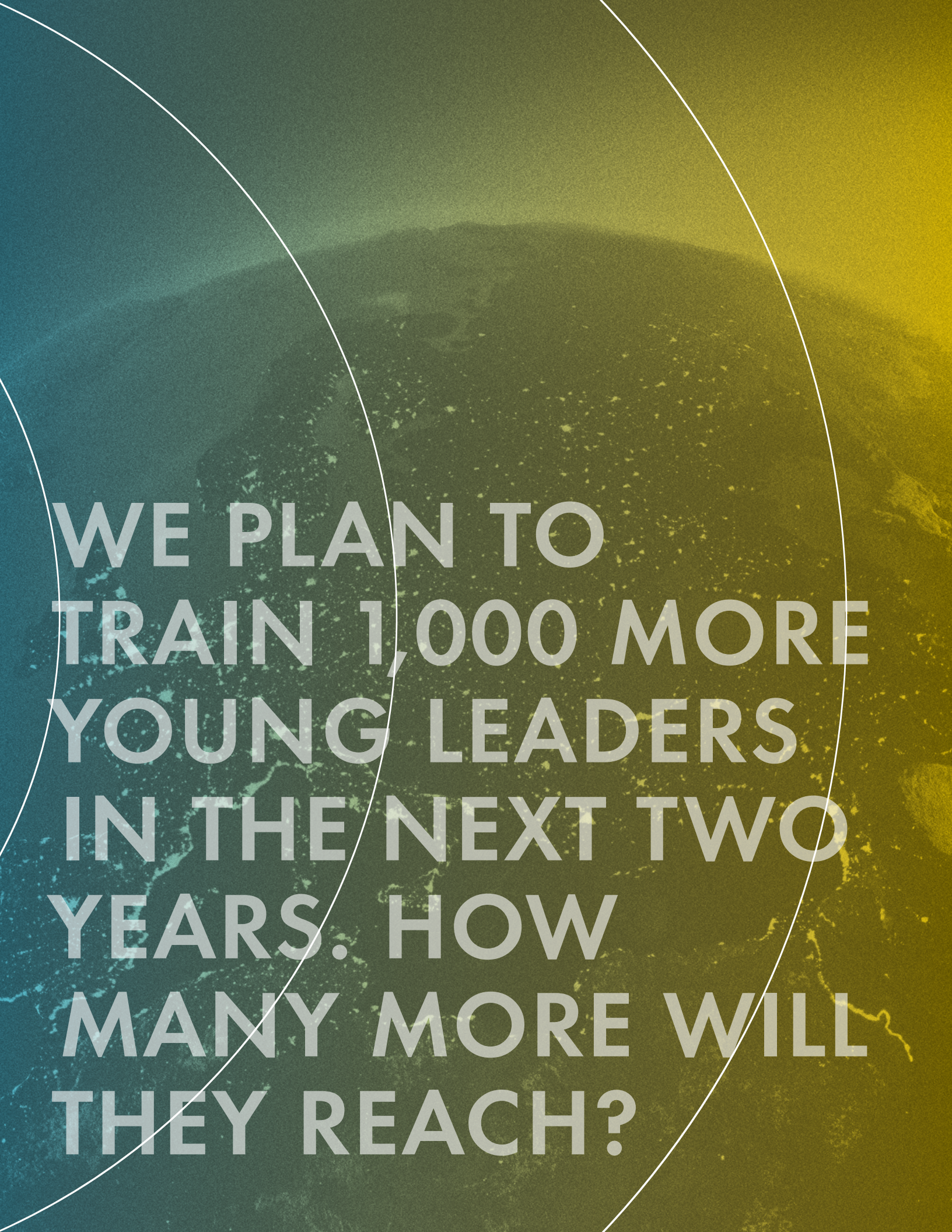
Participants at a training for European youth in Baia Mare, Romania.

“We were trying to teach the youth common values, shared European and Global citizenship, and compassionate action.”

–Corina Simon
URI Young Leader

13,000

Since 2008, 900 youth have participated in URI's Young Leaders Program. Through their service, outreach projects, and connections across their networks, they have reached over 13,000 more.



WE PLAN TO
TRAIN 1,000 MORE
YOUNG LEADERS
IN THE NEXT TWO
YEARS. HOW
MANY MORE WILL
THEY REACH?

SEEDS OF PEACE

The Pakistan Council for Social Welfare and Human Rights Cooperation Circle is building peace by healing the Earth.

Pakistan's alarming deforestation rate was blamed for the severity of last summer's floods, and is exacerbating poverty across the country. With a \$1,500 seed grant from URI's Environmental Seed Grant Program, the Pakistan Council for Social Welfare and Human Rights Cooperation Circle launched a public awareness campaign in the Poonch district of Azad Jammu and Kashmir and trained 750 people of different faiths—including 300 master trainers—in ways to utilize land in environmentally sustainable ways and reduce pollution. The district's forestry department was so impressed with the group's work, it donated video and audio equipment for the trainings; the support of its training director; and 100,000 food crop and tree seedlings. It also invited the group to partner with it in an educational campaign around pollution.

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and harmony
within ourselves,
we will begin to
treat the Earth
with respect and
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each other.”**

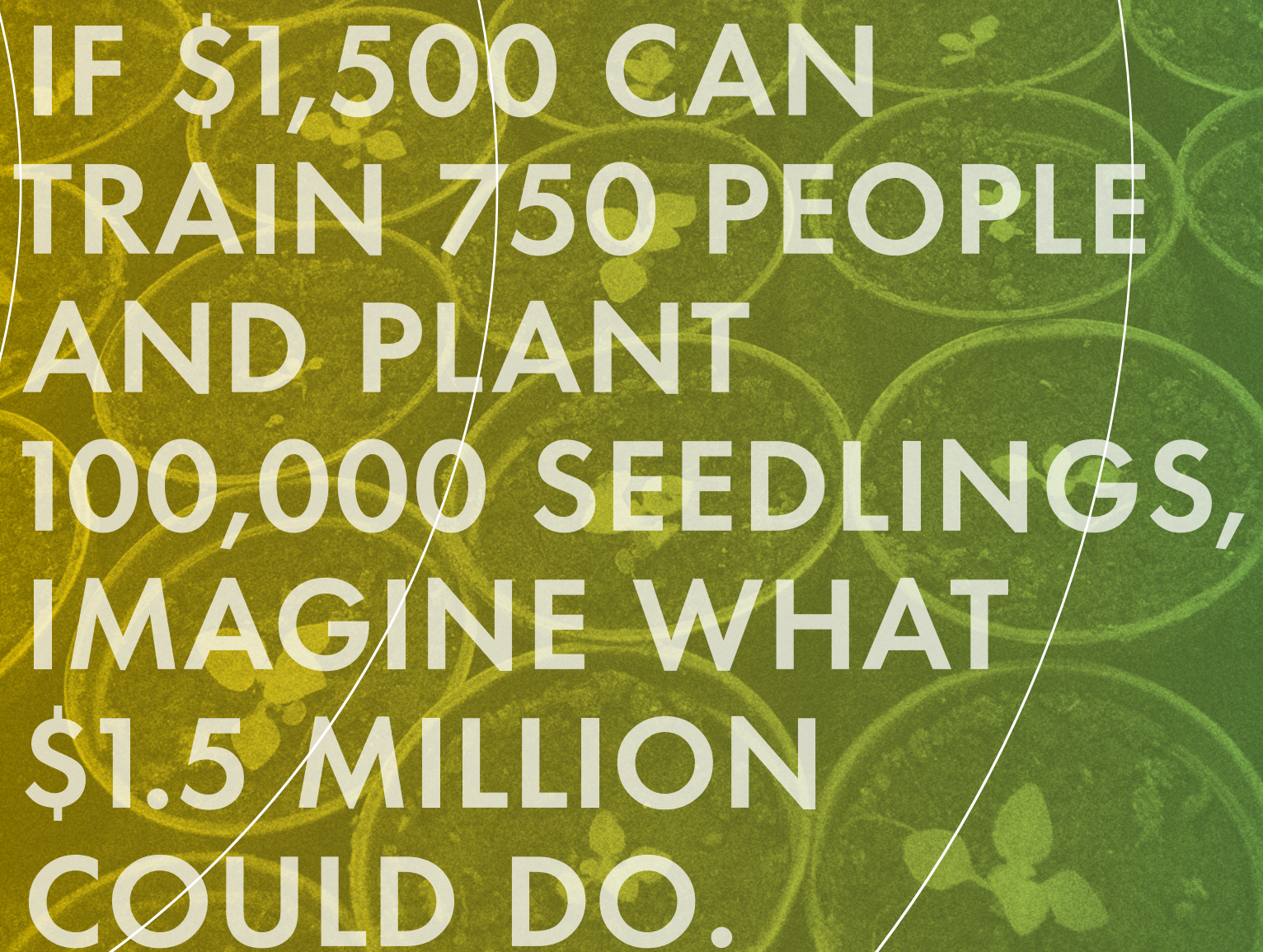
—Muhammad Ijaz Noori
Chairman, Pakistan Council for Social
Welfare and Human Rights CC



Sardar Abdul Khaliq of the Pakistan Council Cooperation Circle conducting a training workshop.

6,750

The 750 project participants engaged 6,000 others in the community in planting seedlings and learning about land stewardship. Thousands more learned about the environment through awareness walks, talk shows, television broadcasts and other activities that were part of this campaign.



**IF \$1,500 CAN
TRAIN 750 PEOPLE
AND PLANT
100,000 SEEDLINGS,
IMAGINE WHAT
\$1.5 MILLION
COULD DO.**

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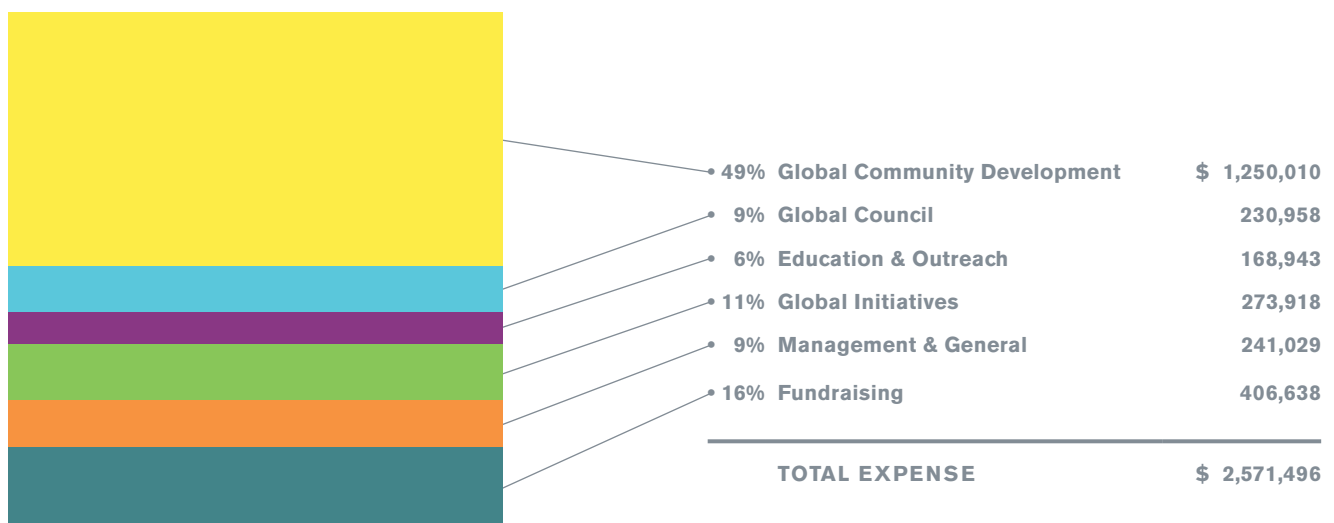
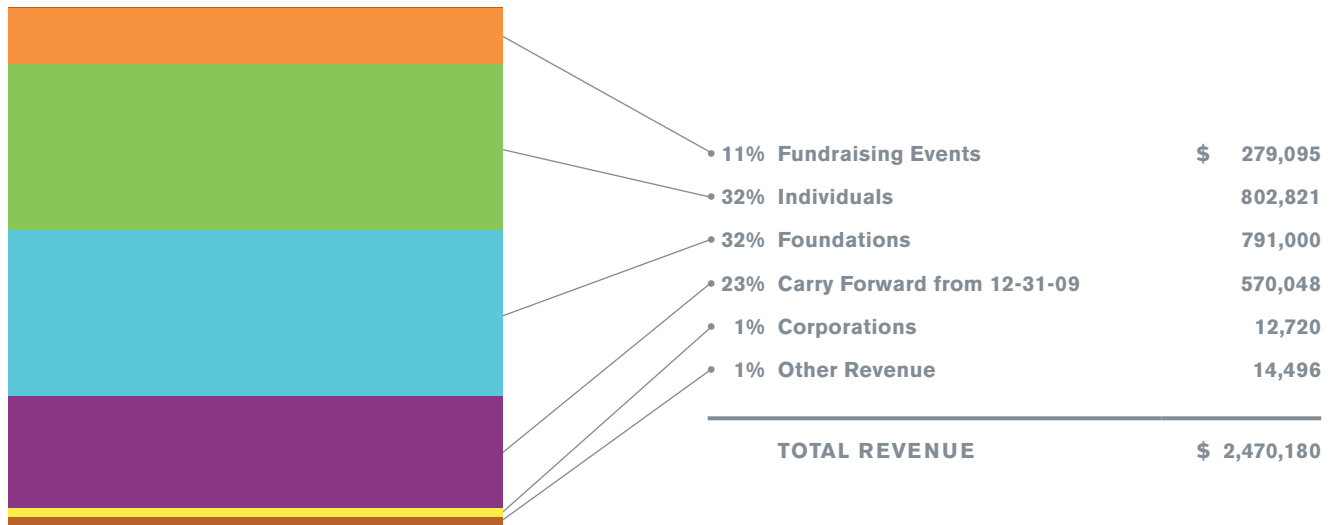
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