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ACRADIS

Andrew J. Yager, MD
United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs
### ASSETS

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For further explanation of our Fiscal Impact, view our annual Audited Financial Statement and IRS Form 990 at http://www.ewb-usa.org/about-ewb-usa/annual-reports

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**FISCAL IMPACT**

**HOW WE FUND EWB-USA**

**Donations**
- Individuals: $1,092,022
- Foundations & Organizations: $520,846
- Corporations: $1,867,327
- In-kind Contributions: $3,792,000

**Other Revenue Streams**
- Membership Fees: $314,078
- Program Revenue: $318,972
- Other: $16,472

**Total Support**: $7,921,717
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Total Support

4% Membership Fees
4% Program Revenue
48% In-kind Contributions
24% Corporations
14% Individuals
6% Foundations & Organizations

Membership Fees $314,078
Program Revenue $318,972
Other Revenue $7,921,717
Total Support $16,472
90% Programs
5% Fundraising
5% General & Administration

HOW WE SPENT THE MONEY

Your support makes a difference. Please call 720.204.3222 or visit ewb-usa.org to make a financial contribution.

HOW YOU CAN BUILD A BETTER WORLD
64% Project Materials & Logistical Support

14% Payroll

12% Travel

4% Conferences, Workshops & Meetings

3% Professional Fees

2% Office Expenses

1% Insurance

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243
Total Communities Served

264
Total Projects
153 Total Chapters Traveled

37 Total Countries Visited

351 Total Trips
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Location: Ecuador
Population: 14,465,000
Percent below poverty line: 33%
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Building the bridge was equally valuable for the UMCP students because it gave them the opportunity to apply and build upon their classroom knowledge while honing the skills gained from working closely with people from a different culture.

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Location: Ethiopia
Population: 82,950,000
Percent below poverty line: 39%

Structures projects build physical structures, including buildings and bridges.

38 Projects
48 Trips

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Location: Honduras
Population: 7,600,000
Percent below poverty line: 60%
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19 Projects
20 Trips

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Population: 44,841,000
Percent below poverty line: 33%
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EWB-USA’s Project Grants Program is a biannual funding opportunity extended to our members in both the spring and fall. The program is increasingly more competitive and higher-funded each year, with a 32% increase in grant applicants and a 54% increase in the dollar amount of awards given from 2010 to 2011.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE)
American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)
The Boeing Company
GeoEngineers
Lockheed Martin
Thornton Tomasetti
Tyler Palmer Memorial Fund

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24 Project countries of grant award winners

50 Project Grants Program award recipients

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“I have the opportunity now to include some of the most important aspects of EWB-USA projects into my interactions with students and my approach to engineering: sustainability and hands-on applied learning. I have learned many more dimensions of sustainability than I had previously considered, as well as the challenges associated with each.”

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- Cal Poly State University Pomona Student Chapter
- Cal Poly State University SLO Student Chapter
- California State University Fresno Student Chapter
- California State University Long Beach Student Chapter
- California State University Los Angeles Student Chapter
- California State University Sacramento Student Chapter
- Fresno/San Joaquin Valley Professional Chapter
- Guam Professional Chapter
- Gonzaga University Student Chapter
- Honolulu Professional Chapter
- Inland Empire Professional Chapter
- Inland Northwest Professional Chapter
- Kitsap County Professional Chapter
- Las Vegas Professional Chapter
- Los Angeles Professional Chapter
- Loyola Marymount University Student Chapter
- Mid-Columbia Professional Chapter
- North Coast Professional Chapter
- Northwest Washington Professional Chapter
- Orange County Professional Chapter
- Oregon Institute of Technology Student Chapter
- Oregon State University Student Chapter
- Portland Professional Chapter
- Portland State University Student Chapter
- Puget Sound Professional Chapter
- Sacramento Valley Professional Chapter
- Saint Martin’s University Student Chapter
- San Diego Professional Chapter
- San Diego State University Student Chapter
- San Francisco Professional Chapter
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University of California Irvine Student Chapter  
University of California LA Student Chapter  
University of California Riverside Student Chapter  
University of California San Diego Student Chapter  
University of California Santa Barbara Student Chapter  
University of Hawaii Student Chapter  
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University of Nevada Reno Student Chapter  
University of Portland Student Chapter  
University of Southern California Student Chapter  
University of Washington Student Chapter  
Walla Walla University Student Chapter  
Washington State University Student Chapter

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- Albuquerque Professional Student Chapter  
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- Boise State University Student Chapter  
- Carroll College Student Chapter  
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- Colorado Springs Professional Chapter  
- Colorado State University Student Chapter  
- Denver Professional Chapter  
- Fort Collins Professional Chapter  
- Fort Lewis College Student Chapter  
- Great Salt Lake Professional Chapter  
- High Plains Professional Chapter
Montana Professional Chapter
Montana State University  Student Chapter
Montana Tech - University of Montana Student Chapter
New Mexico Institute of Mining and Tech Student Chapter
Northern Arizona University Student Chapter
Phoenix Professional Chapter
Rocky Mountain Professional Chapter
South Denver Professional Chapter
Southern Arizona Professional Chapter
Treasure Valley Professional Chapter
University of Arizona Student Chapter
University of Colorado Boulder Student Chapter
University of Idaho Student Chapter
University of New Mexico Student Chapter
University of Utah Student Chapter
University of Wyoming Student Chapter
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Wyoming Professional Chapter

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Kansas State University Student Chapter
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Red River Valley Professional Chapter
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South Dakota State University Student Chapter
Sunflower State Professional Chapter
University of Iowa Student Chapter
University of Kansas Student Chapter
University of Minnesota Student Chapter
University of Missouri Columbia Student Chapter
University of Missouri Kansas City Student Chapter
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Wichita State University Student Chapter
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Atlanta Professional Chapter  
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Blue Ridge Professional Chapter  
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Charleston South Carolina Professional Chapter  
Chattanooga Professional Chapter  
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Mississippi State University Student Chapter  
Montgomery College Student Chapter  
Nashville Professional Chapter  
North Carolina State University Raleigh Student Chapter  
North Central Florida Professional Chapter  
Research Triangle Professional Chapter  
South Central Florida Professional Chapter  
Tennessee Tech Student University  
University of Alabama Huntsville Student Chapter  
University of Alabama Tuscaloosa Student Chapter  
University of Central Florida Student Chapter  
University of Florida Gainesville Student Chapter  
University of Georgia Student Chapter  
University of Maryland Baltimore County Student Chapter  
University of Maryland College Park Student Chapter  
University of Memphis Student Chapter  
University of Miami Student Chapter  
University of Mississippi Student Chapter  
University of N. Carolina Chapel Hill Student Chapter  
University of North Florida Student Chapter  
University of South Carolina Student Chapter  
University of South Florida Student Chapter
University of Tennessee Chattanooga Student Chapter
Vanderbilt University Student Chapter
Virginia Commonwealth University Student Chapter
Virginia Military Institute Student Chapter
Virginia Polytechnic Institute Student Chapter
Washington DC Professional Chapter

SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry Student Chapter
Syracuse Professional Chapter
Syracuse University Student Chapter
Temple University Student Chapter
The College of New Jersey Student Chapter
Tufts University Student Chapter
Union College Student Chapter
United States Military Academy West Point Student Chapter
University of Connecticut Student Chapter
University of Delaware Student Chapter
University of Hartford Student Chapter

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University of Massachusetts Amherst Student Chapter
University of Massachusetts Dartmouth Student Chapter
University of New Hampshire Student Chapter
University of New Haven Student Chapter
University of Pennsylvania Student Chapter
University of Pittsburgh Student Chapter
University of Rochester Student Chapter
University of Vermont Burlington Student Chapter
Vermont Professional Chapter
Villanova University Student Chapter
Western Massachusetts Professional Chapter
Widener University Student Chapter
Worcester Polytechnic Institute Student Chapter
Yale University Student Chapter

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Binghamton University - SUNY Student Chapter
Boston Professional Chapter
Boston University Student Chapter
Brooklyn Queens Long Island Professional Chapter
Brown University Student Chapter
Carnegie Mellon University Student Chapter
City College of New York Student Chapter
Clarkson University Student Chapter
Columbia University Student Chapter
Drexel University Student Chapter
Hartford Professional Chapter
Harvard University Student Chapter
Lafayette College Student Chapter
Lehigh University Student Chapter
Lehigh Valley Professional Chapter
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Massachusetts Institute of Technology Student Chapter
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