

# United Nations Association of the National Capital Area



## ANNUAL REPORT 2010-2011



UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION  
*of the United States of America*  
A PROGRAM OF THE UNITED NATIONS FOUNDATION





# HIGHLIGHTS

## **Successful GCDC Program and Spring Model UN Conference**

During the 2010-2011 school year, Global Classroom® DC (GCDC) was implemented in 63 schools and after-school groups, and engaged 80 teachers and more than 1,700 students from the Washington Metropolitan area. Over 600 students registered for the 2011 Model UN Conference at the State Department.  
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## **Young Professionals for International Cooperation**

UNA-NCA's Young Professionals for International Cooperation launches career dinners, collaborates with Young Nonprofit Professionals Network DC, and doubles its leadership.  
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## **UN Week 2010**

Every year UNA-NCA celebrates United Nations Day with a week's worth of events. Our 2010 celebration featured 18 events including panel discussions, film screenings, and networking sessions. A special tribute for former UNA-NCA president, Andrew E. Rice was held during UN Week.  
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## **Human Rights Luncheon 2010**

The 2010 Human Rights Luncheon was a great success with over 200 people attending. Mr. Daniel B. Magraw, president emeritus and distinguished scholar of the Center for International Environmental Law, was the recipient of the 2010 UNA-NCA Louis B. Sohn Human Rights Award.  
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## **UNA-USA Forms Exciting New Strategic Alliance with the UN Foundation**

In 2010, the UN Foundation and the United Nations Association of the USA announced that they had formed a strategic alliance. After a decade of working together to build bridges between Americans and the United Nations, UNA-USA and the UN Foundation have combined resources to strengthen and amplify the voices of chapters, divisions, and members across the country.

This new alliance underscores a clear message: Together our organizations represent the largest single network of U.S. supporters of the UN and UN causes. UNA chapters, and UNA's thousands of members, have been working for six decades to better the U.S.-UN relationship. For the past decade, the UN Foundation has been working on campaigns that connect Americans to the work being done by the UN. The changes to UNA-USA happening in New York and Washington, DC will also help the UNA of the National Capital Area make a stronger impact here in Washington. Jointly, we can help the UN create a better future for our world.

Our work is not easy; educating, and advocating for a strong U.S.-UN relationship is a continuous task. For years, we have had the same goals and now as part of one family the UN Foundation and UNA-USA will be able to reach out to more Americans than ever before, while preserving the unique and powerful history of each organi-



# President's Report



In recent months we have seen several examples of the value of the United Nations and its multilateral approach to solving complex world problems. The United Nations Association of the National Capital Area (UNA-NCA) helps its members and partners understand these challenges and what we can do to support the UN while improving U.S.-UN relations.

With essential help from volunteers and supporters and with our new alliance with the UN Foundation, we continue to strengthen our committees, increase membership mobilization, and plan education and advocacy events. The work of the UNA-NCA Governance Committee allows us to recruit inspiring new leadership and to perform needed assessment of board capabilities and strengths. Recently, we have:

- Made global education a reality for more than 1,700 DC-area students, especially in Wards 7 and 8, through our flagship program, Global Classrooms® DC;
- Enhanced our Communication Committee with the addition of several talented and experienced communication professionals;
- Transitioned to a new, user-friendly, membership database;
- Expanded the International Career Dinners program of the Young Professionals for International Cooperation;
- Enhanced the Speakers Bureau; and
- Strengthened our advocacy program in collaboration with UNA-USA and the Better World Campaign in order to improve our support for the UN, its mission, and goals.

Our team of capable staff and volunteers accomplishes much under financially tight conditions.

Great challenges exist today regarding U.S. involvement in the UN. In spite of the UN's increasingly visible leadership role in addressing current conflicts and natural disasters around the world, some in Congress want to reduce U.S. funding for the UN. UNA-NCA must expand our education and advocacy efforts to build support for continued U.S. support and involvement in the UN.

It is important that UNA-NCA has resources to effectively and successfully confront both organization and mission challenges. Though we have expanded outreach to foundations and corporations, we still depend on individuals for a large portion of our funding. Thank you for your continued support and interest.

Program reports in the pages that follow include work done in 2010 and 2011. The financial statements and donor recognition sections are for the fiscal year January through December 2010.

*Karen Mulhauser, President*



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## Global Classrooms® DC

Global Classrooms® DC (GCDC), UNA-NCA's flagship education program, had another successful year providing quality curriculum, resources, and support to DC Metro Area youth. GCDC reached a record of more than 1,700 students in classrooms, after-school clubs, and workshops in academic year 2010-2011. GCDC consists of yearlong training and programmatic offerings in addition to the culminating Spring Model United Nations Conference traditionally held at the Department of State. Through our varied program components, we were able to reach across three core groups of participants: students, teachers, and volunteers.

### GCDC Components

Two GCDC Model UN Training Conferences were held at National Geographic Headquarters in February 2011. The middle and high school conferences targeted new and underserved schools. At each conference, participants heard from and questioned speakers on *Climate Change, HIV/AIDS and Youth, and Human Rights of Refugees and Immigrants*. Two hundred students from 12 schools participated in Model UN committee sessions to explore the rules of debate and parliamentary procedure. GCDC staff and volunteer Model UN Trainers from area universities facilitated these sessions.

For the eighth year, GCDC culminated with an exciting Spring Model UN Conference at the Department of State. More than 600 students and 60 teachers registered for the end-of-year event, where GCDC welcomed keynote speaker Ann Stock, Assistant Secretary for Education and Cultural Affairs. Students put their

communication skills and research about global issues to work by developing resolutions in committee sessions throughout the day.

#### 2010-2011 GCDC CONFERENCE TOPICS AND UN COMMITTEES

##### HIV/AIDS & Youth

United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)

##### Human Rights of Refugees and Immigrants

United Nations Human Rights Council (UNHCR)

##### Climate Change

United Nations Environment Program (UNEP)

##### Situation in North Korea

United Nations Security Council (UNSC)

##### Microfinance and Women

Ad Hoc to Secretary General

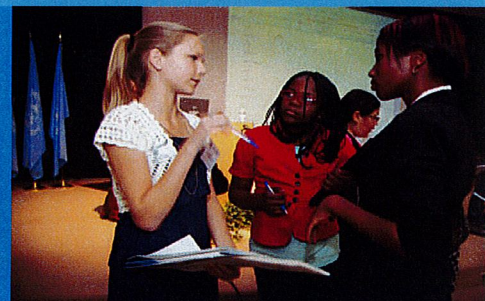


Youth delegates discuss climate change at the 2011 GCDC Spring Model UN Conference at State Department  
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## 2010-2011 PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS

29 DCPS SCHOOLS (35% FROM WARDS 7 AND 8)  
 4 DC PUBLIC CHARTER SCHOOLS  
 2 MD PUBLIC SCHOOLS - 2 VA PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
 11 INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS  
 DELEGATIONS FROM PITTSBURGH AND TEMA, GHANA



## GCDC Special Activities

GCDC also works to build enthusiasm and knowledge outside the classroom by organizing events and connecting students to local and international organizations.

- The **GCDC Embassy Concert Series** provided local elementary and middle school students with the opportunity to learn about other cultures and global issues through cultural exhibitions and musical diplomacy. GCDC, in partnership with the Embassy Series, brought 132 students from five schools to the Embassies of Bangladesh, Kazakhstan, and Luxembourg. Students engaged in Q+A with two ambassadors, played traditional musical instruments, and explored climate change in different countries.
- GCDC connected schools to **CASA de Maryland** for a workshop on immigration policies and deportation.
- *The GCDC Advocate*, a monthly e-newsletter, connects teachers and students to exciting events, activities, and scholarships in the DC area, from local film festivals to teacher travel grants.
- GCDC helped bring **Alliance for Climate Education (ACE)** to DC schools for exciting multimedia presentations about climate change. The **Beehive Collective** shared graphic media education tools with teachers.
- Through GCDC collaboration with the **Pulitzer Center for Crisis Reporting**, teachers received thematic multimedia presentations and journalists visited a participating school to discuss Water Wars.
- GCDC and **Millennium Cities Initiative (MCI)** connected DC school groups with students in Ghana for videoconferences on immigration.
- GCDC presented “**Rhythms of Senegal**,” an interactive drumming and storytelling event by Senegalese musician Marsala Mbaye, to five DCPS schools.

## GCDC KEY PARTNERS

*U.S. Department of State*  
*District of Columbia Public Schools*  
*United Nations Association - USA*  
*National Geographic Society*

## GCDC LOCAL SPONSORS

*Academy for Educational Development*  
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*United Nations Population Fund*  
*Mojo Factory Productions*

## GCDC Participants: Students, Teachers, and Volunteers

Following the UNA-USA Global Classrooms® model, GCDC uses Model UN as a vehicle for students to improve critical thinking and research skills, explore international issues, and engage in collective problem solving.

GCDC supports area teachers through professional development sessions and *The GCDC Advocate*, our monthly e-newsletter. GCDC adapts UNA-





## Global Classrooms DC Business Forum

The UNA-NCA Business Forum for Global Classrooms is an alliance of leading businesses located in Greater Washington. It was established to support an ongoing, successful strategic partnership among UNA-NCA, area businesses, DC Public Schools, other area public and independent schools, and the U.S. Department of State. The objective of this alliance is to provide the local business community the opportunity to sponsor middle and high school students from the greater Washington DC area—many of whom are at risk and disadvantaged—to annually participate in the Global Classrooms program and the months of classroom preparation leading to the Spring Model UN Conference.

Membership in the Business Forum offers local businesses the opportunity to support the engagement and critical thinking of participating area youth in current, relevant, and often complex international policy issues that they may not be exposed to otherwise. The involvement of area businesses in this program increases student access and better prepares participating students as they chart the course of their careers in the political world and global economy that they will inherit.

USA topical background guides for DC middle and high school students, designs mini-simulations for student Model UN practice on each conference topic, and offers extensive Facilitation Manuals introducing the UN through engaging lessons. Facilitation Manuals are aligned to DC Public Schools curricular standards for 6th and 10th grade Social Studies and English Language Arts. They are designed to complement social studies programs so teachers can utilize GCDC resources while still meeting curricular objectives.

The GCDC Volunteer program connected more than 100 area professionals with opportunities to support youth learning. Volunteers participate in a variety of ways: speaking engagements, curriculum consultations, policy advising, and conference logistics. The Model UN Trainer youth-to-youth program was again a success, as college students shared their Model UN experience with GCDC participants by co-facilitating classroom sessions with GCDC teachers. This year, GCDC has formed a Youth Team. Middle and high school students volunteer to research and write articles for *The GCDC Advocate* and act as curriculum consultants.

## Education Committee

An outstanding initiative this past year has been the revitalization of the Speakers Bureau. The committee is building upon the original database that was built over the years, updating it, and creating an easily accessible resource of speakers with expertise on UN related topics. A new structure is being created for the Speakers Bureau that organizes the speakers in an electronic database and website.

In addition to this, the committee continues to support activities during UN Week, Global Classrooms, and the Fellows program, as well as the annual celebration of the UNESCO designated International Mother Language Day in February 2011.

## Fellows Program

The fall 2010 semester of the UNA-NCA Graduate Fellows Program ended after 10 amazing seminars and terrific participation from 19 fellows who came from five universities, 12 countries, and several international fields.

The seminars explored the soft and hard powers of the UN, looked at ways to orchestrate those powers, kept a steady theme on reform, and did a class project on climate change. We also seriously explored topics rarely, if ever, included in university curricula on the UN, such as how to be a highly effective leader of an international staff, and how to manage and enhance the public image of the UN. We also had a number of guest speakers from NGOs and official offices.

This year's Fellows were outstanding and surely among them will be some future United Nations leaders.



### The Fellows Experience By Marek Hlavac

I participated in the UNA-NCA Graduate Fellows program in the fall of 2010. In our discussions of the UN system, I was able to draw on my experience at the World Bank, where I worked as a short-term consultant in the World Bank's Development Economics Research Department.



# Young Professionals

## Young Professionals for International Cooperation (YPIC)

With over 110 participants, 23 speakers, 15 volunteers, nine hosts, and a substantial waiting list, YPIC launched its flagship program of international career dinners. Attendees began the evening at a networking reception, followed by intimate, themed dinners. Topics included: human rights, international organizations, peace and security, international development, global public health, international advocacy, international law, and international business. Young professionals from various backgrounds, some in law school and graduate school, others fresh out of college, and a few who were reconsidering their career paths all took part in this participatory event. Not only were guests able to meet the distinguished panel, but they were also provided an opportunity to mingle with and learn from other young professionals who shared similar interests and goals. This rare one-on-one access to such a skilled group of individuals definitely made for an enriching experience.

YPIC will host another career dinner series during UN Week in late October 2011.

The YPIC career dinners were the culmination of a varied year in programming and recruitment. The YPIC Executive Committee simultaneously focused on outreach and committee retention, while offering Lunch & Learn and evening panel discussions on topics such as human trafficking and the World Cup, the rights of the disabled in the developing world, and the political, social, and economic situations in North Korea and Sudan. YPIC also co-sponsored a workshop and happy hour with the Young Non-profit Professional Network and hopes to build on this new relationship with more exciting events in the future.

YPIC is always looking for dedicated young professionals who are seeking leadership opportunities and are interested in building their skill set on the executive team or with a regional or issue focused committee.

### YPIC LEADERSHIP

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YPIC Career Dinner hosted by UNA-NCA President Karen Mulhauser



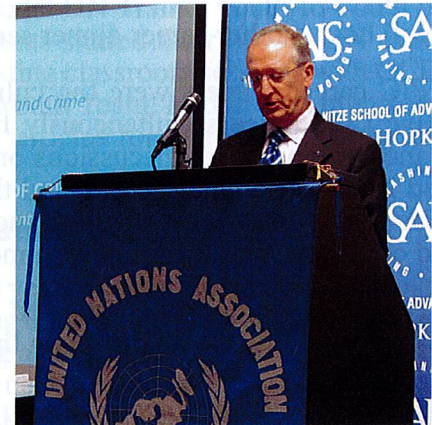
# Special Events

## Transnational Organized Crime Threats: An Assessment by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime

Antonio Maria Costa, Executive Director of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), spoke at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies on 23 June 2010, and presented conclusions from the UNODC's newly published report, *The Globalization of Crime: A Transnational Organized Crime Threat Assessment*. Diana Villiers Negroponce, Non-Resident Scholar at the Brookings Institute, served as interviewer and the moderator was Asa Hutchinson, Founding Partner and CEO of the Hutchinson Group, LLC.

According to the UNODC report, drugs remain the largest component of international trafficking activity, in terms of both profits and related violence. Trafficking patterns clearly link organized crime to instability and the increasing power of insurgent groups. More effort must be focused on controlling demand, Costa reiterated. While much of Western Europe has attained some success in this challenge, less developed countries lack the ability to combat rising drug use.

Such issues require a global response and better regulation of global commerce. In the meantime, UN peacekeeping forces remain active in many of the troubled areas where organized crime and instability overlap and persist.



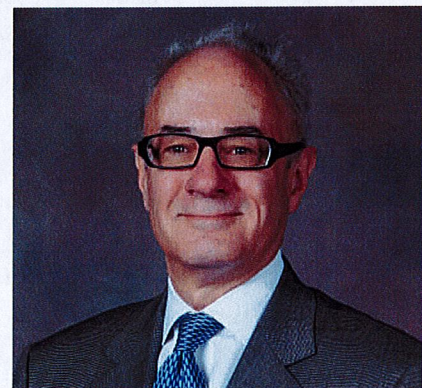
Antonio Maria Costa, Executive Director of UNODC

## UN Peacekeeping in Africa: Conflict, Missions, and Contributions

The UNA-NCA Peace and Security and Sustainable Development Committees co-hosted an event on 17 March 2011 with the Atlantic Council Michael S. Ansari Africa Center at the DACOR Bacon House. The keynote speaker at the event was Ambassador William Bellamy, Director of the Africa Center for Strategic Studies at the National Defense University. Ambassador Bellamy spoke about his experience while a US Ambassador to Kenya from 2003 to 2006 and his time serving as the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs (2001-2003). He highlighted socioeconomic differences from North Africa and proposed sub-Saharan Africa as a New Frontier, touting the rise in middle class households. He stated, "after 2005, a combination of trends in changed economic policies and established rule of law attributed to successful peacekeeping missions [that] evolved following years of civil conflict."

Ambassador Bellamy concluded his presentation asking, "Can this last? Will the sub-Saharan be able to sustain their positive trend?" He then referred to several

upcoming elections, rapid urbanization, and population pressures to include an overwhelming majority of youth, and threats like the increase in transnational trafficking and terrorism.



Ambassador William Bellamy



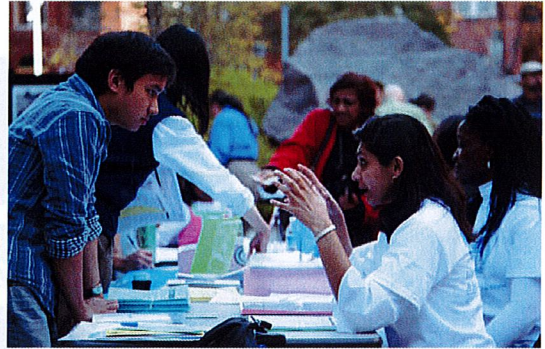
# Annual Programs

## UN Week 2010

From 19 to 28 October 2010, UNA-NCA, in partnership with local organizations, celebrated “65 Years of Engaging America” with 18 events and an estimated 1,000 participants. Events engaged the DC Metropolitan Area on the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) with panel discussions on topics such as education, HIV/AIDS, maternal and child health, environmental sustainability, and career development with YPIC’s networking dinners.

The first highlight of the week was the International Family Fun Festival on 24 October at National Geographic. Activities and crafts highlighted the work of the United Nations and its partners. Musicians and dancers representing all corners of the world performed throughout the afternoon.

The week culminated with a special tribute to former UNA-NCA President Andrew E. Rice and the presentation of an award to InterAction recognizing its efforts in advancing the MDGs.



Celebrating the UN birthday at National Geographic  
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UNA-NCA leadership with Assistant Secretary of State Esther Brimmer at the Andy Rice tribute  
Photo credit: Lavanya Jaganathan

## Human Rights Luncheon 2010

In May 2010, the UNA-NCA Human Rights Committee recommended to the UNA-NCA Board of Directors that Daniel B. Magraw, president emeritus and distinguished scholar of the Center for International Environmental Law, be given the Louis B. Sohn Human Rights Award on December 10, 2010, at the Human Rights Luncheon.

The annual UNA-NCA Human Rights Luncheon, in collaboration with the District of Columbia Commission on Human Rights, was on 10 December 2010 at the Cannon House Office Building on Capitol Hill.

The well attended luncheon included presentation of the Louis B. Sohn Human Rights Award to Daniel Magraw, presentation of the DC Office of Human Rights’ Cornelius Alexander Humanitarian Award to Dr. Frank Kameny, and presentation of seven UNA-NCA community human rights awards.



2010 Human Rights Luncheon on Capitol Hill  
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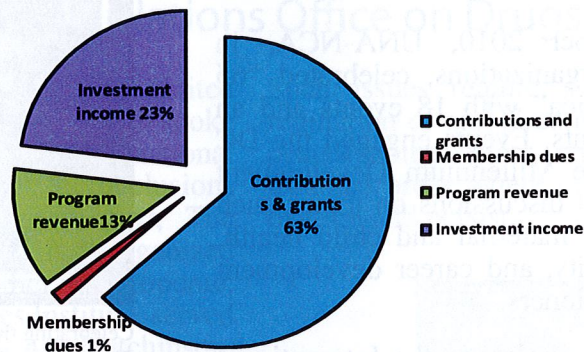


Presentation of the 2010 Louis B. Sohn Award to Daniel Magraw  
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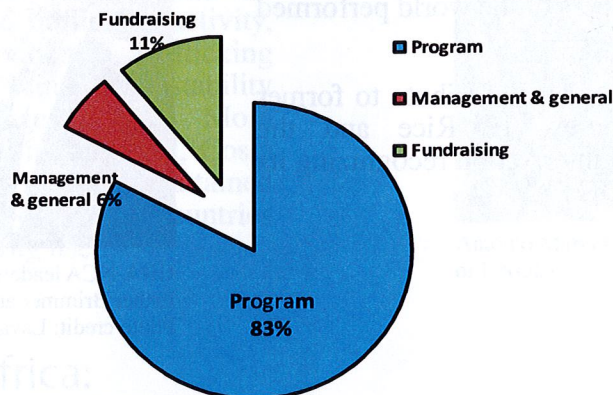


# Financial Reports

## Revenue



## Expenditure



## Statement of Financial Position December 31, 2010

### ASSETS

Cash and equivalents	\$ 67,045
Pledges receivable	5,279
Prepaid expenses	6,156
Investments	603,055
Security deposits	2,975
Fixed assets, net of accumulated depreciation of \$21,390	<u>2,120</u>
<b>Total assets</b>	<b><u>\$ 686,630</u></b>

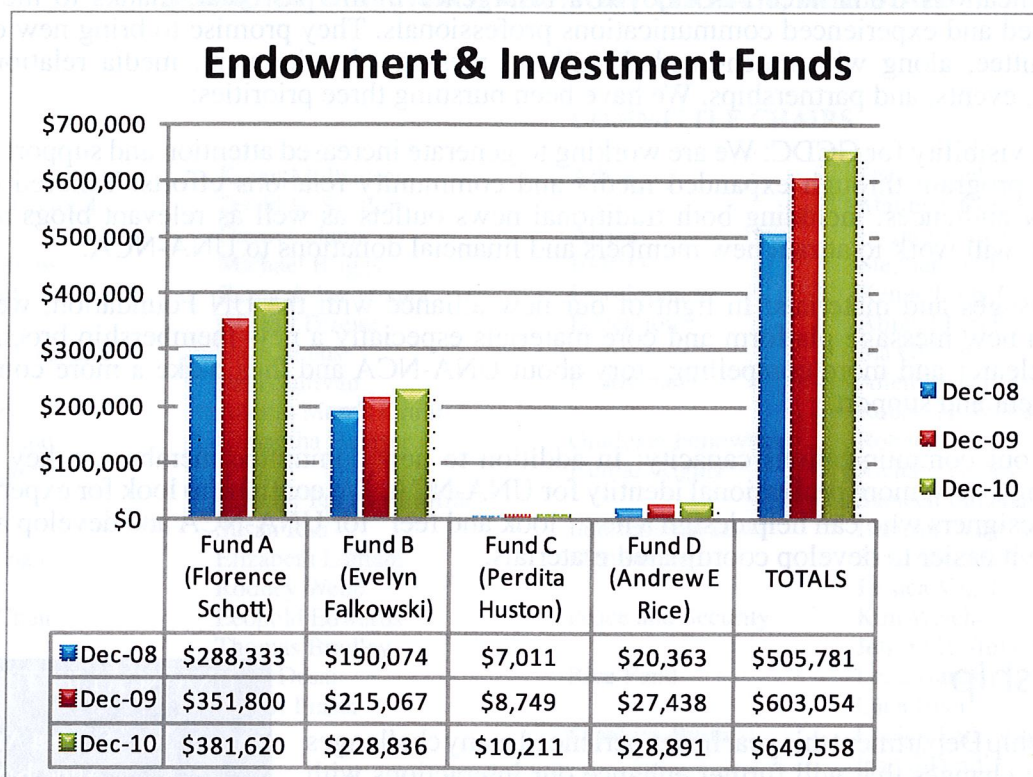
### LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	\$ 2,626
Due to UNA-USA	<u>2,535</u>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>5,161</b>

### NET ASSETS

Unrestricted/Undesignated	\$ 44,721
Unrestricted/Board designated	<u>317,336</u>
<b>Total unrestricted</b>	<b>362,057</b>
Temporarily restricted	264,959
Permanently restricted	<u>54,453</u>
<b>Total net assets</b>	<b><u>681,469</u></b>
<b>Total liabilities and net assets</b>	<b><u>\$ 686,630</u></b>





### Florence Pepper Schott Endowment and Investment Funds

The value of UNA-NCA investments has recovered nicely from the recession of 2007- 2008. The following table gives the value of the investments for each of the three years 2008 -2010, as of December 31, 2010.

Fund A (Florence Pepper Schott Fund), Fund C (Perdita Huston Fund), and Fund D (Andrew E. Rice) are invested in a diversified portfolio of domestic and some foreign stocks and bonds, chosen for both income and capital appreciation. Fund B (Evelyn Falkowski Fund) is invested in high-yielding securities intended to fund as much as possible of the rent of the UNA-NCA offices. Chosen to provide income, this fund cannot be expected to show significant appreciation. Nonetheless, the overall appreciation of all four funds in 2010 was gratifying.

Disbursements from these funds in 2010 to help meet operating costs, office rent, and our Global Classroom program, were \$78,739 (which includes the 5% annual support from Fund A.)



# Communications & Membership

## Communications

The Communications Committee has enjoyed a resurgence in the past year, thanks to the involvement of several talented and experienced communications professionals. They promise to bring new energy and ideas to the committee, along with much-needed skills in message development, media relations, publications, presentations, events, and partnerships. We have been pursuing three priorities:

- **Increased visibility for GCDC:** We are working to generate increased attention and support for UNA-NCA's signature program through expanded media and community relations efforts. Tailored communications to priority audiences, including both traditional news outlets as well as relevant blogs and social media platforms, will work to attract new members and financial donations to UNA-NCA.
- **New messages and materials:** In light of our new alliance with the UN Foundation, we are working to develop a new message platform and core materials especially a new membership brochure. The goal is to tell a clearer and more compelling story about UNA-NCA and thus make a more convincing case for involvement and support.
- **Building our communications capacity:** In addition to new committee members, a key priority remains developing a new, more professional identity for UNA-NCA. We continue to look for experienced volunteer graphic designers who can help design a new "look and feel" for UNA-NCA and develop a set of templates that make it easier to develop coordinated materials.

## Membership

The Membership Department this year has experienced many challenges and has made changes that will further enhance our interactions with our members and supporters. We recently transitioned to a new, user-friendly, database allowing supporters to conveniently sign up for events, manage profile information, and renew memberships or make donations. This transition, in conjunction with the new UNA-USA database, will enhance our ability to communicate with our supporters.

The new alliance between UNA-USA and the UN Foundation's Better World Campaign (see page 2), enables us to build a broader base of citizen support for U.S. engagement in the work of the UN. The partnership is already proving beneficial for UNA-NCA, assisting in the development of new platforms and core materials to strengthen UNA-USA marketing and outreach.

Our YPIC professional development series has had continued success throughout the year with numerous career dinners that have each been at maximum capacity. We have been able to engage new members through these dinners and other professional development events.

UNA-NCA membership numbers are holding steady at approximately 950 members. Through the ongoing support of individuals and our new marketing endeavors, the upcoming year should produce continued success with membership.

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## Contributions to Operations, Global Classrooms, and Investments Funds

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