

## **Dorothea Haus Ross Foundation 2015 Grants**

### **1. Global Fund for Children: \$150,000**

To support and develop the capacity of 6 locally led, community based organizations focused on disabled children and 6 organizations focused on trafficked and exploited children:

#### **Children with Disabilities:**

**Asociación de Sordociegos de Nicaragua (ASCN)** | *Managua, Nicaragua*  
ASCN provides services to Nicaragua's deafblind population and promotes their rights and inclusion in both urban and remote rural locations.

**Baoji QingQingCao Rehabilitation and Education Center for Handicapped Children (QQC)** | *Baoji, Shaanxi Province, China*  
QQC is the only organization in Shaanxi Province working to improve the lives of intellectually and physically disabled children through education, physical therapy, psychosocial interventions for parents, and community outreach and training programs.

**Concerned Children and Youth Association (CCYA)** | *Lira, Uganda*  
A youth-led organization, CCYA contributes to the rebuilding of war-torn northern Uganda through integrated education, environmental, and health programs that primarily serve children and youth who were disabled, orphaned or made vulnerable by the country's civil war.

**Divya Down's Development Trust (DDDT)** | *Bengaluru, India*  
DDDT provides holistic support to individuals with Down syndrome through special education, therapy, and essential skills development—with the ultimate goal of preparing children to enroll in formal school or enter the workforce in order to lead a life of dignity and respect.

**Iroda** | *Dushanbe, Tajikistan*  
Iroda, the first organization in Tajikistan working with children with Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASD), provides access to quality services that address the unique needs of children and youth with ASD, trains professionals and parents, facilitates a parent support group, and helps children with ASD become enrolled in formal school.

**Young Disabled Sports Club (YDSC)** | *Adana, Turkey*

YDSC provides educational and sports programs for children with disabilities, with a special focus on integrating disabled and nondisabled children in all its activities.

### **Child Trafficking:**

#### **Baan Nana** | *Mae Sai, Thailand*

Baan Nana provides shelter, education, nutrition and support to reduce the number of children living and working on the streets of Mae Sai, a crossing point and trafficking location on the border between Thailand and Burma.

#### **Center for Awareness Promotion (CAP)** | *Kathmandu, Nepal*

CAP rescues and rehabilitates girls and young women in the adult entertainment industry using mobile counseling, a shelter, and reintegration through education and training.

#### **Shalom Centre for Street Children** | *Arusha, Tanzania*

Founded in 2005 by a group of young people, Shalom Centre focuses on early childhood development, as well as rescue, rehabilitation, referral, and family reunification services for street-based youth who are abused, forced into commercial sex, or involved with child labor.

#### **Gentle Heart Foundation (GHF)** | *Kathmandu, Nepal*

The group provides education programs and psychosocial support to girls and young women from minority communities in Kathmandu, encouraging them and their parents to keep them in school.

#### **Roshni Research Development Welfare Organization** | *Karachi, Pakistan*

Roshni is a unique program in Pakistan that focuses on recovering missing children within 48 hours of their disappearance, facilitates their rehabilitation and builds the capacity of communities and law enforcement to better protect children.

#### **Yayasan Mitra ImaDei** | *Jakarta, Indonesia*

ImaDei's child domestic worker program provides education, vocational and life skills training to girls who are domestic workers, vulnerable to abuse and unprotected by labor regulations, increasing their ability to leave domestic work and expanding their future opportunities.

## **2. Adaptive Design Association: \$77,000**

### **"Establishment of an Adaptive Design Center in Lima Peru" | *Lima, Peru***

To establish an Adaptive Design Center in Lima, Peru that will train designers and fabricators to create simple, practical and low-cost devices that greatly

improve the lives of disabled children, and replicate the center in other cities in Peru and in neighboring countries.

Three year grant (\$33,700 in year 1; \$22,700 in year 2 and \$20,600 in year 3; total of \$77,000)

**3. Little Sisters Fund: \$25,000**

**“Nepal High Risk Area Expansion” | *Banke, Dang, Parsa, Makwanpur, Sindhawalchowk Districts, Nepal***

To support the expansion of Little Sisters Fund program of school tuition and supporting services for an additional 120 girls into 5 additional regions of Nepal where girls are particularly susceptible to trafficking, exploitation and child marriage.

**4. Miraclefeet: \$50,000**

**“Tanzania Clubfoot Network Bugando Care Program” | *Lake, Northern and Southern Zones, Tanzania***

To support the Tanzania Clubfoot Network: Bugando Care Program’s expansion of 12 existing and three new clubfoot care clinics providing the Ponseti treatment to an additional 600 children.

**5. Trickle Up: \$35,000**

**“Alliance for Rural Inclusion” | *Lachua and Ixcán, Guatemala***

To create the Alliance for Rural Inclusion in Lachua and Ixcán, Guatemala, which will target and provide 100 very poor rural families that include a disabled child, with graduation-model livelihood training and seed capital to lessen dependence on subsistence agriculture, and also specific health, education and social services for the children.

**6. One Heart Worldwide: \$20,000**

**“Emergency Tent Purchases for Temporary Birthing Centers” | *Dhading and Sindhupalchok, Nepal***

For long-standing maternal-health focused grantee to purchase 32 tents which will serve as hygienic birthing centers while birthing centers destroyed in the recent earthquakes are re-built.

**7. Polus Center: \$47,465**

**“Syrian Child Trauma Services – Jordan” | Amman, Jordan**

To develop a counseling program specifically intended for the treatment of Syrian Refugee children who have experienced extreme trauma and PTSD.

**8. Spirit of Soccer: \$50,000**

**“Mine Risk Education Through Soccer for Iraqi and Syrian Refugee Children in Northern Iraq” | Refugee and IDP Camps near Sulaymaniyah and Kirkuk, Iraq**

To create youth soccer programs at refugee and IDP camps in Northern Iraq that will utilize soccer as a tool in mine-risk education to teach children about the dangers of unexploded ordnance and also provide much needed recreation for both girls and boys.

**9. Handicapped International: \$40,000**

**“Increasing the Safety and Security of Displaced Syrian Children” | Five Provinces in Syria and Northern Iraq**

To provide a broad array of mine-risk education programs for children and families to spot, avoid and report weapons, mines and unexploded ordnance in five provinces of Syria and Northern Iraq.

**10. Mustard Seed: \$30,000**

**“Developing Special Education Programs for Children Residents’ | Kingston, Jamaica**

To create a music and art-focused therapeutic special education curriculum and program for Mustard Seed’s most severely disabled residents in their Jamaica, Dominic Republic, Nicaragua and Zimbabwe care centers.

**11. Hope Hall: \$15,000**

**“The Phil Chamberlain Memorial Arts and Music Program” | Rochester, NY**

To support this long-standing grantee’s arts and music program which is a centerpiece of their special education for at risk students from the great Rochester area.

**12. Boma Project: \$50,000**

**“Assessing Child Level Impact of Women’s Economic Empowerment Program” | *Marsabit and Samburu districts, Kenya***

To enhanced monitoring and evaluation capacity for long-standing grantee’s graduation-model poverty reduction program, and to broaden measured goals to include child-focused outcomes.

**13. Freedom Fund: \$50,000**

**“Central Nepal Hotspot” | *Katmandu, Nepal***

To support the coordinated work of 11 community based NGOs to prevent, identify, rescue and rehabilitate girls trafficked into the adult entertainment industry in Katmandu, and to strengthen these key organizations and other parties to change social mores that lead to trafficking and also increase local demands for stringent enforcement of existing laws against trafficking.

**14. Manos Unidas International: \$20,800**

**“Inclusive Education Project for Children with Special Learning Needs in Cusco, Peru’ | *Cusco, Peru***

To enable Manos Unidas to expand its efforts to provide inclusive education for mildly disabled children in public schools in Cusco, to engage in community outreach to dispel myths about disability and disabled children, to work with local universities to improve training for special education teachers and assist government ministries implement laws that mandate inclusive education for disabled children.

**Grants by Program Category:**

**Disabilities:**

Global Fund for Children	\$75,000
Adaptive Design Association	33,700
Miracle Feet	50,000
Mustard Seed	30,000
Manos Unidas	<u>20,800</u>
	\$209,800

**Trafficking:**

Global Fund for Children	\$75,000
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Little Sisters Fund	25,000	
Freedom Fund	<u>50,000</u>	
		\$150,000
<b>Refugee:</b>		
Polus Center	\$47,465	
Spirit of Soccer	50,000	
Handicapped International	<u>40,000</u>	
		\$137,465
<b>Sustainable Economic Communities:</b>		
Boma Project	\$50,000	
Trickle Up (with disability focus)	<u>35,000</u>	
		\$85,000
<b>Other:</b>		
One Heart Worldwide	\$20,000	
Hope Hall	<u>15,000</u>	
		\$35,000
<b>Total Grants Made in 2015:</b>	<b>\$616,965</b>	
<b>Total Commitments Made in 2015:</b>	<b>\$660,265</b>	