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Thank you for helping to make 2013 a great year. Without your interest and support, our work to help shape a world of shared prosperity would have only a fraction of the reach it does now. If you are new to CGD, we hope to count you among our friends and supporters in the near future.

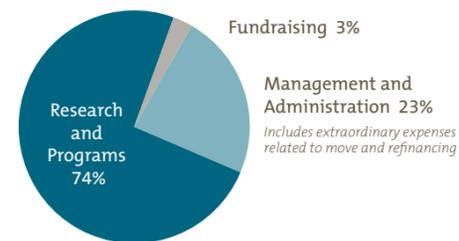
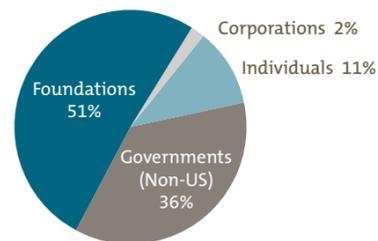
Our work is made possible with generous support from charitable foundations, governments, and a growing number of individuals and corporations, including those listed below. In 2013, 85 individuals including all board members participated in an Honor Campaign to name the Edward W. Scott Jr. Board Room and Birdsall House Conference Center for our founding board chair and president. We are grateful to everyone who provided us with financial support in 2013.

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2013 Finances at a Glance

Revenue
Total - \$15,049,500

Expenditures
Total - \$14,912,842



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CGD Moving Up

Thanks to friends and supporters like you, 2013 was the year we bought a place of our own. We began looking in early 2013, and by November we had purchased, built, and moved into a new headquarters on the fifth floor of 2055 L Street NW in Washington, just blocks from the White House, World Bank, and IMF.

Our new headquarters includes a 170-seat state-of-the-art conference facility, the Birdsall House Conference Center, named in honor of our founding president Nancy Birdsall; the 60-seat Edward W. Scott Jr. Board Room, named in honor of our founding board chair; and a multimedia studio for producing CGD videos and our weekly Wonkcast.

Why a conference center? Since CGD's founding in 2001, our many events, large and small, have become an important part of our role as a global hub for the creation and sharing of rigorous research and practical policy ideas to make the world a fairer and safer place.

"Our new headquarters means we can be even better at what we do," Nancy explains. "And



buying it sends a signal: independent policy research on development should be a permanent part of the Washington landscape. Now it is."

While our new headquarters is larger than our previous premises because of the larger common spaces, it has about the same number of offices. That's deliberate: Nancy has long believed that 50 to 60 full-time staff is a good size for an organization that is devoted to the rapid creation, exchange, and dissemination of knowledge and ideas.

Buying a modest but modern home was thrifty, too. CGD qualified for tax-free bonds, bringing already low interest rates even lower. Total project cost was \$18.3 million. By drawing on reserves and gifts from our board and other friends and supporters like you, we covered upfront costs, including a 20 percent down payment. Though annual costs will initially be somewhat higher, they will be lower within eight years, and all the while CGD will be building equity.

We are confident and excited that our Washington headquarters will help us do a better job of putting innovative development policy ideas on the US and global agenda. We hope that you will be a frequent visitor!

Our Year in Pictures

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Research in Action

Drawing on world-class CGD research, we conceive of and advocate for practical ways to improve the policies and practices of global actors. Some initiatives produce real impact within two or three years. Others need more time, and yet others may seem to fail—though we remain alert for fresh policy openings. Here is a short list of 2013 impacts:

Better Data on Hunger:

The UN Food and Agricultural Organization is strengthening its global monitoring of hunger and early warning systems for plant diseases and pests, in line with recommendations from a CGD working group.

Tax, Trade, and Transparency:

Key elements of a CGD draft declaration on illicit financial flows were reflected in the G-8's 2013 communiqué on trade, tax, and transparency, opening the way for international cooperation in stemming tax losses that cost developing countries billions of dollars.

Energy Poverty in Africa:

President Obama's initiative to double energy access in Africa and the bipartisan Electrify Africa Act are promising signs that US policymakers are getting serious about taking

on an agenda which CGD's research has helped to shape.

More Health for the Money:

The UK and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation are backing a new initiative, first proposed by a CGD working group, that will help developing countries and donors identify cost-effective priorities for global health.

Innovative Finance:

Development Impact Bonds—a new CGD approach to development finance that taps

the entrepreneurial energies of private investors—is attracting interest from impact investors, philanthropists, and the Inter-American Development Bank, which is launching five pilots.

Pivot to Learning:

CGD's newest book, *The Rebirth of Education* by Lant Pritchett, and a series of CGD research papers are helping to shape an emerging international agenda on education that is focused on learning rather than just raising enrollment numbers.

