PCPP Let Girls Learn Projects funded by Dining for Women

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I. Grant Summary Page

Since 1964, the Peace Corps Partnership Program (PCPP) has been a proven model in providing support for locally managed sustainable development projects around the world. In great part due to the success of this program, the Peace Corps became the leading implementer for the Let Girls Learn initiative, a U.S. whole-of-government effort aimed at increasing educational opportunities for girls around the world. The Peace Corps launched the Let Girls Learn (LGL) Program in March 2015. On April 1, 2016, the Peace Corps received a grant of $100,000.00 from Dining for Women to support LGL projects conducted under the Peace Corps Partnership Program. The grant supported PCPP LGL projects across four activity types:

- GLOW Camps and Clubs - Volunteers around the world organize and lead GLOW (Girls Leading Our World) Camps and Clubs throughout the year to promote gender equality and empower young women.

- Men as Partners (MAP) / Boys Respecting Others and Self (BROS) – MAP and BRO projects take the form of camps, workshops, seminars, or trainings depending upon the needs of each community. Each project aims to provide a gender lens through which men and boys throughout a community or region can assess their own lives, and gain knowledge about various behavior changes proven to bolster gender equality.

- STEM Projects for Girls – These projects take the shape of science camps, clubs, competitions, seminars, or workshops aimed at encouraging girls to pursue careers in STEM.

- Business and Entrepreneurial Training for Girls – Similar to STEM projects, business and entrepreneurial trainings may take the shape of camps, clubs, competitions, seminars, or workshops. Various professionals (i.e. business leaders in the region or country) and Peace Corps Volunteers facilitate sessions during the project with the aim of preparing girls to finish school and enter the workforce.

The Office of Gifts and Grants Management administers PCPP and has an established and well-structured process for Peace Corps Volunteers to access donated funds. PCPP allocated funding from Dining for Women to the above noted project types after a project had fundraised online for a minimum of two weeks. By having funds available from Dining for Women, the Peace Corps was able to fully fund projects at a faster pace. In fact, the Peace Corps reached an all-time high of funding 925 projects in 2016 – an increase of 169 projects over the previous year – thanks to the support of Dining for Women and additional Peace Corps donors.

Dining for Women’s one-year grant supported 39 LGL projects in 23 countries. These projects leveraged $80,504.84 in local contributions with an additional $48,155.34 raised from other donors.
Impact of the Donation

Projects funded by Dining for Women impacted over 2,416 direct participants. Of those participants, 1,568 are girls below the age of 24. The projects will also indirectly benefit over 63,984 people in the countries where projects are implemented. These numbers include both completed project impact numbers and projected numbers for projects that are still active.

Additional impact details are available with each individual project completion report, included with this report. Project completion reports will be sent quarterly as those projects are completed.

Total Reported Indicators for Projects Funded by DFW
Funding and Number of Projects by Project Type

DFW Contributions by Project Type

Number of Projects Funded by Project Type
II. GLOW Camp/Club Detail

Volunteers around the world organize and lead GLOW (Girls Leading Our World) Camps and Clubs throughout the year, and particularly during the spring and summer months, to promote gender equality and empower young women. GLOW camps, which range from day-long sessions to week-long overnight programs, create a safe and supportive environment for learning, cultural exchange, individuality, creativity, leadership development, and fun. Volunteers work with community leaders to design GLOW programs that reflect the unique characteristics and diversity of the local area. As an extension of GLOW camps, many Volunteers lead GLOW Clubs. GLOW Clubs take the diverse curriculum developed by over two decades of successful GLOW Camps at Peace Corps and incorporate the lessons in self-esteem and leadership into weekly or monthly activities to sustain the development of adolescent girls over the long-term. There are also other similar projects which advance girls education and empowerment goals by teaching additional skills and providing resources to help girls thrive.

Of the 39 total LGL projects, Dining for Women contributed $58,336.61 to 24 projects in 17 countries focused on GLOW projects and/or projects that focused on increasing girls’ education and empowerment.

Full list of GLOW / Girls’ education and empowerment projects supported by Dining for Women:

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<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Project Name</th>
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<td>Ukraine</td>
<td>Camp GLOW (Girls Leading Our World)</td>
<td>$3,964.65</td>
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<td>$6,867.17</td>
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### Country | Project Name | DFW Contribution | Other Contribution | Community Contribution | Total Project Cost
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Jamaica | Camp GLOW (Girls Lead Our World) Jamaica 2016 | $3,894.08 | $248.16 | $2,793.76 | $6,936.00
Senegal | Gem Sa Bopp Young Women's Empowerment Camp/LGL | $3,701.11 | $2,085.00 | $2,604.17 | $8,390.28
Kyrgyz Republic | Naryn Girls Leading Our World (GLOW) Grant | $3,283.99 | $0.00 | $1,461.02 | $4,745.01
Benin | Camp GLOW Atlantique | $3,063.98 | $1,675.00 | $1,617.22 | $6,356.20
Mongolia | Girls Leading Our World Camp | $2,690.00 | $0.00 | $968.63 | $3,658.63
Micronesia | Camp GLOW 2016 Chuuk | $2,481.65 | $0.00 | $1,500.00 | $3,981.65
Ethiopia | Camp GLOW Amhara | $1,918.01 | $200.00 | $1,770.17 | $3,888.18
Ethiopia | Camp GLOW-Bonga | $1,736.19 | $170.00 | $2,078.57 | $3,984.76
Ethiopia | Sidaama Camp GLOW 2016 | $1,262.55 | $0.00 | $1,257.52 | $2,520.07
Cambodia | Ballin' In The 'Bode | $500.00 | $4,500.00 | $2,175.00 | $7,175.00
Moldova | Dancing for Safer Streets | $500.00 | $3,598.18 | $1,826.32 | $5,924.50
Madagascar | Future Leaders Advancing Gender Equality | $500.00 | $1,696.13 | $1,130.97 | $3,327.10
Thailand | GLOW/BRO and SFS Camps | $500.00 | $3,873.76 | $1,476.85 | $5,850.61
Uganda | My Language and English Spelling Bee | $500.00 | $2,021.73 | $1,526.37 | $4,048.10
Madagascar | Small School House | $500.00 | $4,388.00 | $1,885.40 | $6,773.40
Nepal | Camp GLOW: An Intensive Gender Empowerment Camp for Girls in Chhahara | $500.00 | $573.44 | $399.06 | $1,472.50
Philippines | ESGPPA Girls Leading Our World (GLOW) Camp | $500.00 | $1,297.92 | $750.42 | $2,548.34
Ecuador | Glow Para Todos | $309.91 | $2,869.09 | $1,800.00 | $4,978.99
Ukraine | Camp GLOW with the Boarding School | $3,823.19 | $0.00 | $2,229.38 | $6,052.57
Ukraine | Camp GLOW (Girls Leading Our World) 2017 | $2,485.78 | $1,913.32 | $2,235.02 | $6,634.12

### III. Men as Partners (MAP) / Boys Respecting Others and Self (BROS) Camp Detail

MAP and BROS projects may take the form of camps, workshops, seminars or trainings depending on the needs of each community. Each MAP / BROS project aims to provide a gender lens through which young men throughout the community or region can assess their own lives. This is achieved by creating a safe space for participants to ask questions, share stories, and gain knowledge about various behavior changes proven to bolster gender equality. Over the course of these activities, men are trained by local expert facilitators (health professionals, teachers, business people, etc.) on building alliances, empowering women, and embracing gender-based discourse. The model depends heavily on open dialogue and group discussions; however, other activities can include skits and expression through dance.

When projects included both a GLOW camp and a BROS camp, the projects were counted under the BROS or MAP sub-section and not in the above noted GLOW section.
Dining for Women contributed $15,869.90 to five projects focused on MAP / BRO projects in five different countries.

MAP / BRO and GLOW / BROS Projects
Total Cost of Sector Projects: $27,677.43

Full List of MAP / BRO and BRO / GLOW projects supported by Dining for Women

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<td>Men As Partners 2016</td>
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IV. STEM for Girls Detail

These types of projects may take the shape of science camps, clubs, competitions, seminars, or workshops aimed at encouraging girls to pursue careers in STEM. Groups of girls will learn the value of math and science through hands-on experiments and sessions. The goal is also to inspire girls to pursue careers in science, engineering, math, and technology. Girls walk away from the experience with enhanced education in STEM and life skills, and are equipped with the necessary tools to spread the knowledge they gain to other members of their communities. Such projects may also be accompanied by a MAP training in order to gain broad support in the community for girls to study math and science, and to help their teachers understand the important role they also play in encouraging girls to participate in STEM-oriented classes.

Dining for Women contributed $15,754.88 to three projects focused on STEM for girls in three different countries.

### STEM for Girls Projects

**Total Cost of Sector Projects: $35,899.88**

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VI. Business and Entrepreneurship Detail

Similar to STEM projects, business and entrepreneurial trainings may take the shape of camps, clubs, competitions, seminars, or workshops. Various professionals (i.e. business leaders in the region or country) and Peace Corps Volunteers facilitate sessions during the project. The girls may listen to the testimony of young entrepreneurs in their country for inspiration, or complete internships that introduce them to various jobs and industries. Students may also learn to write and present business plans, or compete in national and regional competitions with their business plans. Participants leave these experiences with new and/or enhanced business skills, increased confidence, an understanding of the creative process necessary to be an entrepreneur, and a better understanding of how they can uniquely contribute to their community and its economy.

Dining for Women contributed $10,038.61 to seven projects in six countries to support girls learning additional skills that will help them obtain employment or start new businesses.

### Business and Entrepreneurship Projects

Total Cost of Sector Projects: $22,050.67

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Full List of Business and Entrepreneurship projects funded by Dining for Women