

Samuel Huntington Public Service Award
Public Service Project Locations – 1989 through 2009



Since 1989, The Samuel Huntington Fund has granted 46 public service awards. As shown on the map above, about half those awards have been for projects in the United States with the balance in more than 20 developing countries around the world. Details of each public service project sponsored to date are available on the National Grid website at:

www.nationalgridus.com/huntington.asp

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On the cover: Jennifer Huntington, Chair of the Samuel Huntington Fund, presenting awards in 2006 to Abraham Awolich (left), for development of a secondary school in Sudan, and Haley Reimbold (right), for a youth outreach center in Utica, New York.

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About the Huntington Fund

The Samuel Huntington Fund was established in 1989 to honor the memory of Samuel Huntington, then CEO of New England Electric System, which later merged with National Grid. Following graduation from college, Sam taught in Nigeria for two years. An early architect of energy conservation and environmental programs, he was devoted to praiseworthy ideals. Although his life was cut short when he was struck by lightning while hiking in the Rocky Mountains, the Fund perpetuates his commitment to public service.

The annual award enables students to engage in meaningful public service opportunities of their own design. Typically two outstanding college seniors are selected from about 100 applicants to receive \$10,000 awards to spend a year serving the neediest in America and/or abroad. Award winners are required to

submit mid-year and final reports, which are reviewed closely by the Fund's Board of Directors.



Lillian Ortiz working on a literacy development project in Quito, Ecuador

Administrative costs for the Fund are absorbed by National Grid. Every dollar that is received by the Fund is used to grant awards and is devoted to improving the lives of the most disadvantaged children and adults around the world.

The projects awarded over the past 20 years have exceeded expectations and have helped thousands in countless ways. Huntington Award recipients have provided valuable service in 20 countries and 18 U.S. communities.

Prior Winners!

Award recipients' work has produced rich returns from the modest funding furnished. Following are but a few examples of the 46 winning projects that have been funded to date:

- * Several award winners have helped refugees in war torn areas including: Cambodians on the border of Cambodia and Thailand; Afghan war widows; and children needing schooling during the conflict in Sudan.
- * Education and health care are frequent themes for award winners. Specific projects have assisted poor women in India, Africa, Bhutan and Chile, orphans in the Dominican Republic, and children with cancer in Costa Rica.
- * Other projects have helped educate Street children in Pune, India and Abuja, Nigeria about TB, AIDS, and general health issues.



Jennifer Carrie Oelberger (on right) built a study center in Kibaya, Tanzania, which served as both a library and living quarters for students.

- * Computer labs have been sponsored in the Ukraine along with Digital Study Halls in India and Bangladesh, and Radio Bamako in Mali, to help serve diverse populations and needs.
- * In the U.S., several Summerbridge projects brought help to the academically challenged; multicultural programs followed the LA riots; mentoring and conflict resolution were taught; and legal aid assisted potential victims of housing eviction.

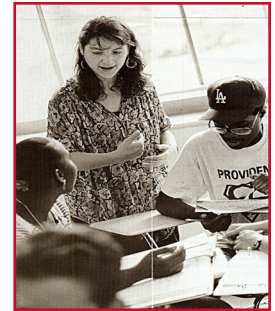
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Impact

Several public service projects initiated with grants from the Huntington Fund continue today; and many projects have provided dramatic benefits. For example:

- * Caitlin Cohen, who received an award in 2008, reports that an estimated 300,000 people have heard programming on radio Rajo Sigida Joli about bettering slum neighborhood conditions in Bamako, Mali.
- * Eugenie Lang Rosenthal, who founded "Let's Get Ready" with a Huntington Fund grant in 2000, reports that the program now has 20 chapters serving 20 needy communities, 4,000 talented college students have been trained to teach in inner city schools, and nearly 10,000 disadvantaged teens have been guided into college.
- * Tashi Zangmo, who received an award in 1999 to educate young girls and adult women in rural villages of Bhutan, has continuously built upon the original grant and now leads a non-profit organization focused on issues in rural Bhutan.



Jennifer David teaching study skills to sixth graders in Providence, RI

About the Future

Fortunately, there is no shortage of young men and women who care deeply about pressing social issues in the US and around the globe and are willing to devote a year or more to make a difference. The Huntington Fund provides these outstanding individuals with a modest stipend that allows them to fulfill their dreams. Please help us sustain Sam Huntington's commitment to public service by making a tax deductible contribution to the Huntington Fund.