



ANNUAL REPORT

FY21



PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear MMEG Friends,

Happy 40th anniversary! I am so pleased to share with you MMEG's FY21 Annual report.

An unprecedented pandemic year brought with it not only challenges but also a wealth of opportunities. Adapting meant learning new ways of working and making the most of technologies available. With your generous support, FY21 has been a year of discovery, connection, and hope.

In a year in which we expected to be isolated, in the MMEG community we saw more of each other than ever before – volunteers, donors and grantees connected from all corners of the globe and across different time zones. Online events organized to mark MMEG's 40th anniversary showcased all that we are grateful for: the vital support we received from you, our friends and donors, the strong commitment of MMEG volunteers and the exceptionality and diversity of MMEG grantees. The events highlighted the impactful ways in which valuable connections can be created between MMEG supporters and volunteers, volunteers and grantees, and importantly among grantees themselves.

Women working on the same issues in different regions of the world were able to exchange, learn from each other, and encourage each other. FY21 saw significant strides forward in MMEG grantee outreach and engagement.

This year's Community Connections Campaign within the World Bank Group received incredible support from you all, with WBG retirees and staff contributing significantly. Our gratitude goes to all of you who donated through this campaign, and to the CCC for supporting MMEG. We are very grateful for the increased financial backing from the growth in contributions as reflected in this Annual Report. Special thanks to our steadfast donor, the Bank-Fund Federal Staff Credit Union. Your staunch support has been indispensable to MMEG over many years. This financial support enabled us to award 20 grants to 20 extraordinary women from Argentina, Colombia, Ecuador, Ghana, India, Kenya, Malawi, Mexico, Nigeria, South Africa and the United States are able to pursue their educational goals thanks to your contributions.

With a resourceful, and persevering group of volunteers at the helm, MMEG's Arts & Crafts Fair temporarily became an online marketplace in November 2020. Through this online event, MMEG continued to back independent artisans and reached out to prospective supporters across the United States. Kudos to MMEG volunteers for making the seemingly impossible possible this year!

In FY21, we shone a spotlight on MMEG's journey over the past 40 years and where we are today. MMEG's volunteers continue to be the backbone of our mission to support women to build a better world.

I am grateful for the incredibly committed, highly skilled and diverse group of women and men who served on Selection Committees to ensure that MMEG was able to maintain grants in a difficult year, made tough decisions as members of the Board, managed our communication processes and social media presence, and worked hard on the Arts & Crafts Fair.

What a year! I cannot thank you all enough. As we celebrate 40 years, we look ahead to continuing to work, with your help, on upholding exceptional women to achieve their full potential.

Madeleine de Kock
President

SUPPORTING WOMEN FROM DEVELOPING COUNTRIES



MMEG is a 501 (c)(3) public charity, founded to recognize Margaret McNamara for her dedication to the education of women and children, before and while her husband, Robert McNamara, was President of the World Bank (1968-1981). This recognition and our work have continued for 40 years! MMEG stands as a legacy to Margaret McNamara's memory and her efforts toward women's empowerment; so do her establishment of the literacy organization, Reading Is Fundamental in 1966 and her receipt of the highest civilian distinction in the United States, the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Margaret McNamara Education Grants (MMEG) is a volunteer-led public charity established to award education grants to exceptional women from developing countries.

We at MMEG believe that supporting women's education is critical to improving the lives of women and children throughout the world. Grantees are at least 25 years old and enrolled at accredited universities in the United States and Canada as well as at selected universities in South Africa and Latin America. Application criteria and deadlines for all programs are posted on our website www.mmeg.org





■ FY21 GRANTEES

This fiscal year, 20 grantees were selected from a pool of some 600 applicants. They were awarded \$189,000 in grants across North America, Latin America, and Africa. The grantees come from 12 countries and 4 continents; detailed information about them and their endeavors follows. Since 1981, the total of education grants provided by MMEG is US\$4.2 million to 465 women.

■ DONORS

This year's MMEG grants are made possible through the generosity of our individual donors and small family charitable trusts—continuing and new, from sales at our annual Arts & Crafts fair, and from the support of the World Bank, the law firm of WilmerHale, the World Bank Community Connections Campaign, the IMF Giving Together Campaign, the Bank-Fund Staff Federal Credit Union (BFSFCU), and the World Bank Global Family Network (WBGFN).



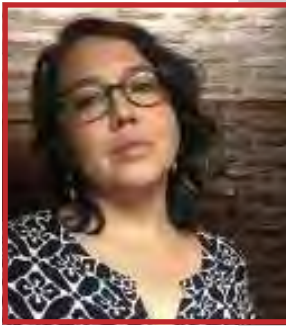
OUR FY21 GRANTEES

Name	University	Nationality	Degree	Field of Study
Latin America Program				
Bertha Maribel Pech Polanco	Universidad Iberoamericana	Mexico	Doctorate	Education
Giana Maria Henriquez Mendoza	Univ.Nacional de Colombia	Colombia	Doctorate	Human Sciences
Joy Helena González Güeto	FLACSO-Mexico	Colombia	Doctorate	Sociology
Katherine Johana Soto Torres	FLACSO-Ecuador	Perú	Master's	Public Policy
Nancy Gabriela Carrión Sarzosa	FLACSO-Ecuador	Ecuador	Master's	Sociology
Maria Alejandra Wilches Mogollon	Universidad de Los Andes	Colombia	Doctorate	Industrial Engineering
South Africa Program				
Briska Shemang	University of Stellenbosch	Nigeria	Master's	Medicine
Juliet Hilda Sayo Kegode	University of Pretoria	Kenya	Doctorate	Agricultural Economics
Obaa Akua Konadu	University of Stellenbosch	Ghana	Doctorate	Economics & Management Sciences
Milka Madahana	University of Witwatersrand	Kenya	Doctorate	Electrical & Information Engineering
Mutsawashe Mutendi	University of Cape Town	South Africa	Doctorate	Medical Anthropology
Shehani Perera	University of Cape Town	Malawi	Doctorate	Public Health
US-Canada Program				
Zeenith Ebrahim	Harvard University	South Africa	Doctorate	Public Health
Adwoa Gyamfi	University of Connecticut	Ghana	Doctorate	Nursing
Paulina Lucio Maymon*	American University	Mexico	Doctorate	Law
Isabel Potani	University of Toronto	Malawi	Doctorate	Nutritional Sciences
Tanushree Sarkar	Vanderbilt University	India	Doctorate	Human and Organizational Development.
Maria Mercedes Sidders	Harvard University & MIT	Argentina	Dual Master's	Public Administration
Trinity Program				
Melinda Salinas	Trinity Washington University	USA	Bachelor's	Psychology
Talisa Sutton-Stephenson	Trinity Washington University	USA	Master's	Education

* In FY21, Paolina Lucio Maymon received Bank-Fund Staff Federal Credit Union grant.

MEET OUR GRANTEES

OF THE FY21 MMEG COHORT OF 20, ONE GRANTEE IS STUDYING FOR HER BACHELOR'S DEGREE, FIVE FOR THEIR MASTER'S DEGREES, AND FOURTEEN ARE PURSUING DOCTORAL STUDIES. SEE BELOW, DESCRIPTIONS OF OUR TERRIFIC GRANTEES, THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS, AND THEIR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE.



Nancy Gabriela Carrión Sarzosa

Nancy Gabriela (39) will use her Master's degree in Sociology and Gender Studies from FLACSO, Ecuador, to continue her work studying sexual violence in universities. Her goal is to establish child sexual abuse prevention programs and improve the quality of life for women, girls and boys in communities, schools, and homes in Ecuador.



Zeenith Ebrahim

Zeenith (38) is studying public health for a PhD from Harvard University, US, focusing on improving access to professional in-home health care for people in low-income communities in her home country of South Africa to improve patient and health system outcomes.



Joy Helena González Güeto

Joy Helena (31) will use her Doctorate from FLACSO, Mexico, in Sociology with its focus on studying the cultural history of racialization to work in anti-racism efforts in Latin America and the Caribbean, especially as they affect Afro-descendent women in the region.



Maria Alejandra Wilches Mogollon

Maria Alejandra (27) is working on a PhD at Universidad de Los Andes, Colombia, in the field of Industrial Engineering. Maria combines an engineering discipline with a focus on health care service provision; she is working to improve health care for women by examining ways to expand women's access to safe transportation to health centers.



Adwoa Gyamfi

Adwoa (38) is extending her commitment to nursing, women's health, and infant nutrition by studying for a PhD at the University of Connecticut, US. A nurse and midwife, Adwoa is studying social support for breastfeeding among African American women in the United States. Her hope is to return to Ghana to teach and do research.



Giana Maria Henriquez Mendoza

Giana Maria (55) works to increase HPV vaccine coverage in her native Colombia while she studies for a PhD in Social Studies of Science at the Universidad Nacional de Colombia. Her goal is to collaborate with the National Institute of Health in Colombia to ensure that public health policies are relevant to remote and especially vulnerable populations.



Hilda Kegode

Hilda (40), from Kenya, is pursuing her Doctorate in Environmental/Natural Resource Economics at the University of Pretoria, South Africa. Hilda's professional goal is to be an impact evaluation specialist in the areas of natural resource management and rural development, incorporating the views and needs of women.



Obaa Akua Konadu

Obaa (30), from Ghana, is studying for a PhD in Business Administration and Management at the University of Stellenbosch, South Africa. Informed by observing gender roles in the labor market in Ghana's gold mining region, Obaa's research focuses on women's engagement in the labor market—notably, the obstacles they face and how they advance their careers in male-dominated professions.



Paulina Lucio Maymon

Paulina (30) is this year's recipient of the named BFSFCU grant. She is studying Law for a Doctorate at American University, US, with a focus on International Human Rights and Criminal Defense. She hopes to use her degree to further the efforts of a nonprofit in Mexico to offer legal services, organize human rights conferences, and document human rights violations.



Milka Madahana

Milka (31), from Kenya, is pursuing her Doctorate in Engineering, with application of Engineering to Medicine, at the University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa. Her research focuses on medical technologies applied to the lung function of infants and children. She aims to simplify medical equipment in general and make it more widely available in rural and disadvantaged populations.



Mutsawashe Mutendi

Mutsawashe (29), a South African, is in a PhD program for Medical Anthropology at the University of Cape Town, South Africa. She is conducting ethnographic research on women's health in Zimbabwe's artisanal mining sector, where she observed that the full extent of women's health issues in the extractive industries had not been professionally researched by key stakeholders, including the women themselves. That knowledge gap resulted in delayed recognition of their needs for, and limited access to, culturally responsive health services.



Bertha Maribel Pech Polanco

Bertha (39) will use her PhD in Education from the Universidad Iberoamericana, Mexico, to promote higher education for indigenous and Afro-Mexican women. Coming from a small town in the Yucatan and one of only two of her forty-some cousins to pursue a higher education degree, Bertha will continue her work against racism and for the inclusion of Mayan women and children in educational arenas.



Shehani Perera

Shehani (26) is pursuing a PhD in Public Health and Human Rights at the University of Cape Town, South Africa. Her experience in public health underpins her current research into human rights and HIV testing and counseling services for female patients. She hopes to make a broader impact through academics and policymaking on righting injustices and social marginalization of migrant women, reflecting her background as a child immigrant from Sri Lanka to Malawi.



Isabel Potani

Isabel (29) focuses her career on treating severe acute malnutrition, the objective of her doctoral work at the University of Toronto, Canada. She hopes, upon completion of her degree, to continue nutrition research in pregnant women and in children with an international aid agency or a university in Malawi, her home country.



Melinda Salinas

Melinda (31) is pursuing a Bachelor's degree in Psychology and Human Relations at Trinity Washington University, US. Melinda hopes to extend her current work with Latina and Latino youth to become an inclusion-diversity counselor, director, or policy advisor, with a focus on helping immigrant families gain access to employment and economic development services and opportunities.



Tanushree Sarkar

Tanushree (27) will use her PhD in Education from Vanderbilt University, US, to work with teacher education institutes at district levels in her home country of India to bring disability inclusion into mainstream learning through a holistic approach including students, families, parents, and teachers. Her research focuses on the efficacy and implementation of disability-related legislation and social inclusion in schools in India.



Briska Shemang

Briska (31) is an obstetrician-gynecologist studying for a Master's degree at University of Stellenbosch, South Africa. While providing medical and surgical care to women at a public hospital in Cape Town, Briska is focusing on the impact of cancer on young women's fertility.



Maria Mercedes Sidders

Mercedes (30) hopes to use her joint MBA/Master's degree in Public Administration and International Development from MIT and the Harvard Kennedy School, US, to continue her work to protect the children of Argentina from violence and poverty through early identification of at-risk children and appropriate public policy approaches.



Katherine Johana Soto Torres

Katherine (28) is working toward a Master's degree in Public Policy at FLACSO, Ecuador, with the aim of contributing to public policy regarding the disappearance of women in her native country, Peru. Katherine's commitment shows in her work to establish a registry of missing women and her prior work as a clown in children's cancer wards in Peru.



Talisa Sutton-Stephenson

Talisa (35) is on track to earn a Master's degree in Education at Trinity Washington University, US, while working as a registrar in charge of school-parent-child relations and community outreach with the District of Columbia school system. Talisa's objective is to become a school principal so that she can continue to support literacy and build parent engagement and community trust within the school system.

GRANTEES' UNIVERSITIES IN FY21

Our congratulations to the universities that have our grantees as registered students this year. MMEG grantees are furthering their education in 16 universities located on three continents.

US-CANADA AND TRINITY PROGRAMS

American University
 Harvard University
 Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Trinity Washington University
 University of Connecticut
 University of Toronto
 Vanderbilt University

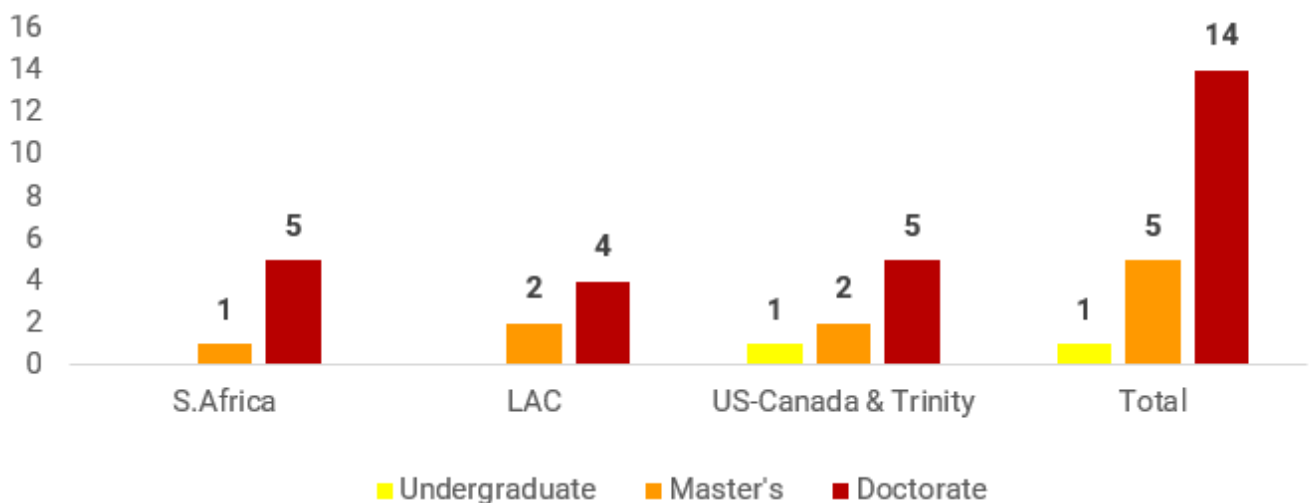
LATIN AMERICA PROGRAM

FLACSO-Ecuador
 FLACSO-Mexico
 Universidad Nacional de Colombia
 University of Iberoamericana
 University of Los Andes

SOUTH AFRICA PROGRAM

University of Stellenbosch
 University of Cape Town
 University of Pretoria
 University of the Witwatersrand

DEGREES PURSUED BY GRANTEES



The FY21 MMEG cohort of 20 includes one grantee studying for her Bachelor's degree, five for their Master's degrees, and 14 for their Doctorates. They are working toward degrees in a broad range of disciplines such as public health and medicine, engineering, economics, and public policy.

THE SILVER LINING OF COVID-19



As noted elsewhere in this report, an unexpected benefit of the COVID-19 pandemic has been increased interaction among MMEG grantees, friends, board members, and volunteers. We have all learned how easily (even for the technologically challenged!) we can connect with, and learn from, others through a computer and a virtual meeting platform. This year, MMEG continued the practice of meeting new grantees through get-togethers for each of our four programs. This not only allowed MMEG friends and selection committee and board members to meet this year's class of grantees, but also provided a forum for grantees to meet each other and form networks. How fun it was to find that grantees have complementary research objectives or share a common undergraduate alma mater!

Better yet, this communication was two-way as grantees reached out to keep us all informed of their activities and success. In December, Hannah Simba (2020 grantee) invited us to a webinar she co-hosted with Graduate Dialogues, a platform that engages graduate students conducting scientific research. The well-attended panel focused on the effects of the pandemic specifically as they affected women in such areas as health care provision, access to contraceptives, sexual health, and gender-based violence. Hannah is a PhD candidate at University of Stellenbosch in South Africa, where she is studying the relatively high incidence of esophageal cancer in the African population.

THE SILVER LINING OF COVID-19



In a socially distanced, outdoor meet-up in October, Bishnu Maya Pariyar (2006 grantee) came to visit us in Washington and bring us up to date on her work to improve the lot of Dalit (“untouchable”) women in Nepal. Bishnu’s efforts center on helping women gain access to law school to address social justice issues, especially as they affect women.

We heard from other grantees as well. Elena Vega (2018 grantee) in November invited us to virtual attendance at her PhD pre-presentation at FLACSO, Mexico. Members of the MMEG family were delighted to attend, learn more about ways to facilitate the successful matriculation of pregnant high school students, and salute Elena’s successful degree awarding - especially during this challenging year.

All of these interactions, as well as our 40th anniversary events, brought light into a dark year. They also made it clear that an objective for MMEG going forward is to provide a framework and a platform for grantees to reach each other and find productive areas of interaction.

We learned from this year’s activities that such networking provides rich opportunities for grantees to learn from, and support, each other - in essence, to create a community of MMEG grantees.

Meanwhile, grantees continued to adjust to the pandemic, studying remotely and/or returning to their home countries, succeeding despite the stresses imposed by COVID-19. In the words of Angela Triana Gallego (2020 grantee) on the occasion of receiving her Master’s degree in Creative Writing from the National University of Colombia, “Without your support, it would have been impossible to finish my master’s studies...in this difficult year in which the artists in our country were among the most affected by the pandemic.” And many past grantees continue to make significant contributions to fighting the effects of the pandemic, providing front-line medical and public health services, or working to alleviate pandemic exacerbated problems in the areas of domestic violence, gender equality, human rights, and civil and racial justice. Please visit www.mmeg.org/covid-19 to read more about the work of MMEG grantees during the pandemic.



ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

An unfortunate effect of the COVID-19 virus was the preclusion of an in-person Arts & Crafts Fair in 2021. MMEG stepped up to the challenge and mounted a virtual fair in conjunction with the online marketplace, Brands & Makers; the event successfully attracted shoppers as well as new supporters of the MMEG purpose.

Sadly, and not surprisingly, MMEG will once again be unable to host the Arts & Crafts Fair at the World Bank headquarters this fall on account of COVID-19 building use restrictions. That said, plans are underway to pursue alternate dates for a fair when WBG operations can reopen.



Please visit www.mmeg.org/fair to see plans for a fair in the future as they develop; meanwhile, thank you so very much for your continued support until we see you again in person.

Volunteering Opportunities at MMEG



MMEG is a volunteer-led public charity. We rely on the generosity of volunteers to raise funds for grants and to run the four successful programs that benefit grantees each year.

We also need volunteers to read grantee applications on our selection committees, to work year-round on our media or data management teams, and to champion us by helping to spread the word about our mission, our work, and our fabulous grantees. For more information, visit www.mmeg.org/volunteering/.

1981 – 2021, CELEBRATING THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY WITH MMEG!

Celebrating MMEG’s 40th anniversary has been a bright spot in a year generally consigned to gloom! Producing virtual programs has brought us into the greatest contact ever with our grantees and spread the word about MMEG’s contribution to a wider audience than ever before, creating a global community of remarkable women and their supporters. MMEG’s communications team has helped produce virtual events each month to reach a wide virtual audience and feature different aspects of our grantees’ work and success.

The chair of the 40th Year Anniversary Committee is Priscilla Rachun Linn. Her goal has been to feature the voices of as many grantees as possible, concentrating on a series called MMEG Talks. She, and other Board members have engaged in lively discussions with grantees on areas of their expertise, including Environment, Mental Health, The Difference MMEG Makes, and the Arts. Over the rest of the year, the Talks are focusing on our LAC Program in Spanish in September and the voices of MMEG Volunteers for Volunteer Month in October.

A new video entitled “MMEG 40 Years in Supporting Women,” was made possible by a generous grant from the Bank-Fund Staff Federal Credit Union (BFSFCU). Piehole, a production company with an unlikely name, created it along with our first award-winning video, “ The Power of One Woman,” in 2016.



465

GRANTEES

75

COUNTRIES

\$4.2 million

GRANTEE SUPPORT

In lieu of “bricks and mortar” exhibitions, Priscilla created two virtual PowerPoint shows: for March, “The Power of One Woman at Work,” and coming in December 2021, “The Power of One Woman in Research.” Each presentation highlights the impact of grantees in their communities, as well as sharing their intentions and aspirations for the future.

MMEG is especially enthusiastic about its first-ever photo competition, titled “Women Build a Better World,” whose winners will be announced on October 25, 2021. Open without cost to anyone from anywhere (except MMEG board members and their families), professional judges will grant first, second, and third prizes for single photo and series entries, the award money generously donated by the IMF/World Bank International Photographic Society.

MMEG’s communications coordinator, freelance photographer, and Board Director, Marta Gonzalez, identified the judges and negotiated the contest organization through LensCulture, an online site promoting excellence in photography.

No anniversary year would be complete without fundraisers. MMEG invites donors to sponsor a \$40 seat for each of our 465 grantees at a very large virtual table. MMEG also plans a future in-person luncheon to honor the past founders and board presidents of MMEG.

In retrospect, one great benefit of the 40th year has been for MMEG grantees to open up on our virtual platforms, empowering them to impart their wisdom and share their experience with the world.

To celebrate our 40th Anniversary we are delighted to announce the first

MMEG PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Theme: “WOMEN BUILD A BETTER WORLD.”



#call for entries#

To submit: <https://www.mmeg.org/photocompetition>

Free and open to everyone!

One wonders if Babs Knox, Şükriye Karaosmanoğlu, and Ruby Wyngate had any idea in 1981 that their work to memorialize their friend, Margaret McNamara would, in 40 years, empower 465 women to finish their education, with more than \$4.2 million in grant funding!



MMEG FINANCING

\$ thousand	FY20*	FY21*
Revenue and Contributions		
Cash donations	143	201
Special fund-raising events	75	3
In-kind contributions	63	44
Net investment income	75	615
Total revenues and support	356	863
Expenses (including in-kind)		
Grant expenses	289	225
Fundraising expenses	49	28
General and administrative	42	46
Total expenses	380	299
Change in net assets	(24)	564
Net assets—beginning of year	1,973	1,949
Net assets—end of year	1,949	2,512
of which: operating reserve	400	250
development reserve	40	40

*The MMEG fiscal year begins on July 1 and ends on June 30.

MMEG financing comes from a large base of individual donors, small family foundations, and corporate donors.

In addition to the significant amount of time contributed by volunteers, MMEG received \$248,000 in fiscal year 2021 from cash donations and in-kind support, as well as revenue from the first virtual Arts & Crafts Fair.

While we were disappointed not to be able to hold our physical and highly popular main fundraiser of the year, the Arts and Crafts Fair, our extremely generous donors and WBG sponsors, the Community Connections Campaign, the IMF Giving Together Program, and the Bank-Fund Staff Federal Credit Union, increased their commitments to MMEG, resulting in a record level of gifts to MMEG during the fiscal year.

As a result, compared to FY20, cash donations increased by 40 percent to \$200,849 in FY21. Unrestricted net assets stood at \$2.51 million at the end of the year, of which \$290,000 comprised reserves.

Non-monetary (in-kind) contributions added \$43,751 and include office space, communications, printing, administrative and event support from the World Bank Group, and pro-bono legal advice from WilmerHale.

MMEG also benefits from the significant amounts of time contributed by many volunteers in managing and implementing its programs.

Full audited financial statements are available upon request.

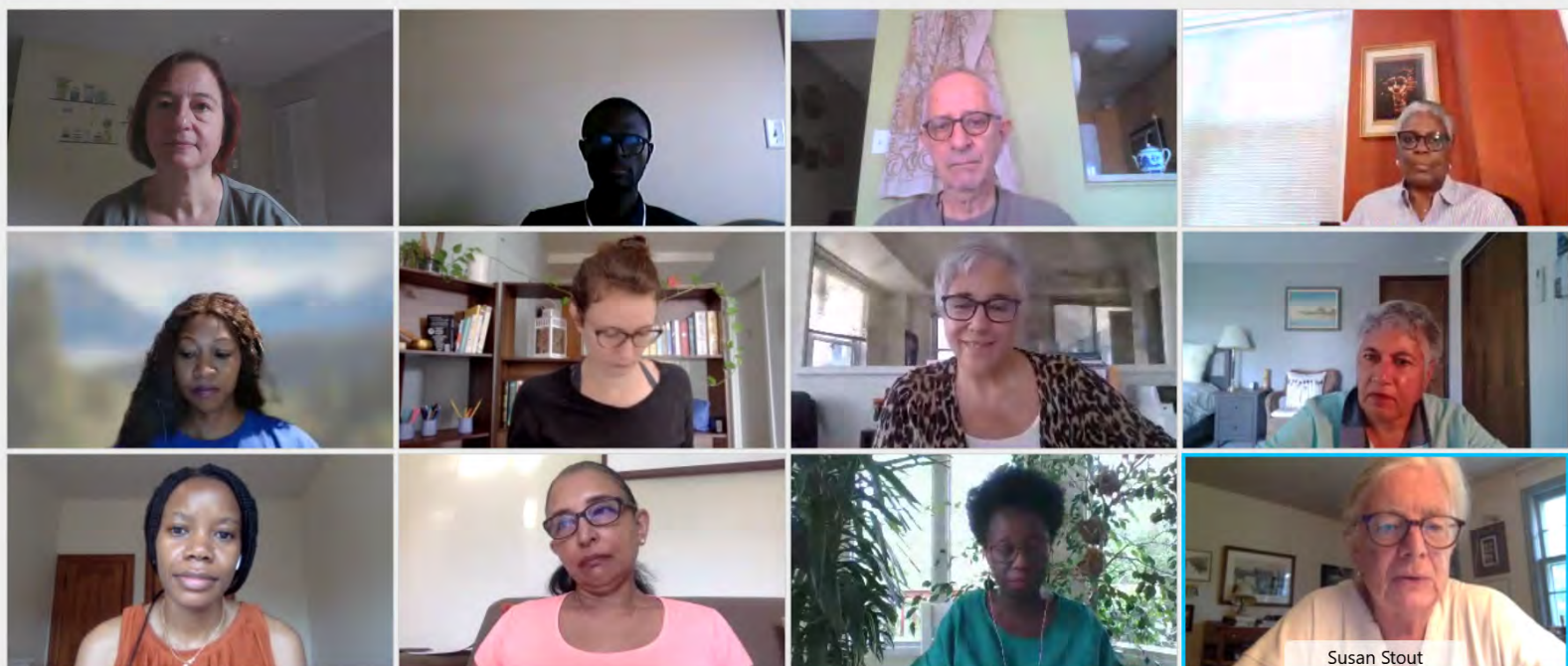
MMEG FINANCIAL FACTS AND FIGURES

Due to uncertainties created by the pandemic, the number of MMEG grants in FY21 was limited to six in each of the South Africa, Latin America, and US-Canada programs and two in the Trinity Washington University program. Thus, the ratio of grant expenses to overall cash expenses in FY21 decreased significantly compared to previous years' figures. Of annual cash expenses in FY21, grants constituted 63 percent of direct cash expenses while those for management, general, and fundraising activities constituted 25 percent. Another 12 percent was spent on grant program expenses and overheads such as grant application systems and contractual services.

Distribution of grant expenses

A total of \$189,000 was disbursed as grant payments to 20 grantees in FY21.

Program	Amount (US\$)
US-Canada (6 grants)	90,000
South Africa (6 grants)	42,000
Latin America (6 grants)	42,000
Trinity Washington (2 grants)	15,000
Total	189,000



FRIENDS OF MMEG

In addition to the very many volunteers whose contribution of time is invaluable, generous donors who choose to remain anonymous, and donors through Facebook; we would like to acknowledge and thank the following, who supported MMEG with direct contributions over the fiscal year. Please note that although we make every effort to ensure the accuracy of this listing, we may have overlooked someone. If so, please contact us at mmeg@worldbank.org.

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Your support enables us to make a difference in the lives of grantees! Become or continue being a friend of MMEG in at least one of the following ways.

- By check, payable to “MMEG” and mail to: MMEG, c/o Madeleine de Kock, President, 4609 Chestnut Street, Bethesda, MD 20814. (Please note that the MMEG office moved to the WBG Main Complex [Room MC4-410] during the fiscal year; however, due to continuing office shutdowns because of Covid-19, we do not yet have a viable mail-stop number. We shall keep you notified at www.mmeg.org when we are on-site at the new office and open for business—and mail—there.)
- By electronic donation, Venmo to <MMEG Margaret McNamara Education Gr>; Paypal to <mmeg@worldbank.org>, or Zelle to <mmeg@worldbank.org>.
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- You can also donate to MMEG via a contribution of stock, a charitable-giving donor-advised fund or as a named beneficiary of your estate or life insurance policy. Please contact MMEG at mmeg@worldbank.org if you would like further information on one of these options.

GIVE US YOUR FOREIGN COINS

In concert with the Bank Fund Staff Federal Credit Union, we continue the practice of collecting surplus foreign coins from World Bank and IMF travelers. When BFSFCU branches are fully open again, please donate your foreign coins in MMEG boxes located there.



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Our volunteer communications team supports an amplified presence on Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, and Twitter. Please use these platforms to network with other grantees (LinkedIn) and to keep abreast of MMEG events and grantee activities.



Donate to MMEG Through the WBG Community Connection Campaign or IMF Giving Together and Maximize Your Impact!

This year, we received great news from the World Bank Group's Community Connections Campaign (CCC): they will match all staff and retiree donations to MMEG!

This means that for every \$1 donated by WBG staff and retirees, MMEG will receive \$2. The CCC campaign is in effect from November through December 2021.

And IMF Giving Together continues to match staff and retiree donations to MMEG from November through December 2021, up to maximum of a \$5,000 match.

For CCC, you can donate directly through the campaign or by check to MMEG (including checks from donor-advised funds), on-line, via PayPal or Venmo, or through stock donations. We will send you a receipt, and once you upload that receipt into CCC's portal, MMEG will receive a matching donation. If you need further information or log-in assistance for the CCC, we are here to assist you. Please contact us at mmeg@worldbank.org.

For IMF Giving Together, log in to your Benevity account (<https://imfgiving.benevity.org/user/login>) and select MMEG.



Here's what your donation plus matching funds can mean to a grantee:



Matching donations give us a great opportunity to fund more grants during the pandemic, even as we can't host MMEG Arts and Crafts Fair, which has been our only fundraising event for more than 30 years. If you are a WBG or IMF staff member or retiree, we ask that you donate to MMEG through one of these campaigns, to maximize your impact.

- \$1,500 buys a laptop so a student can run regressions or write papers from home.
- \$1,000 buys a year's worth of textbooks for a US-Canada or Trinity program student.
- \$500 covers one month of food, travel, and housing for a South African or Latin American grantee.
- \$100 covers a monthly metro pass for a US-Canada or Trinity student.
- \$50 buys a month's worth of internet access for a grantee in South Africa or Latin America.
- \$10 on a Starbucks card can keep a grantee awake for another 15 hours to study!

With your help, we'll do a lot more.





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MMEG IS CELEBRATING 40 YEARS OF SUPPORTING EXCEPTIONAL WOMEN THROUGH EDUCATION

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Date	Event
January 25, 2021	Celebration Event
February 25, 2021	MMEG Talks Environment
March 25, 2021	The Power of One Woman at Work
April 26, 2021	MMEG Talks Health
May 25, 2021	The Difference MMEG Makes
June 24, 2021	MMEG Talks Arts
September 2021	Photo Competition
September 28, 2021	MMEG Talks from LAC
October 25, 2021	Volunteer Month
November 18, 2021	40th Year Luncheon
December 15, 2021	The Power of One Woman in Research
December 15, 2021	Highlights of 2021

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