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This past year, the Krishnamurti Foundation of America went through a time of deep self-reflection. Over the past three years we have had several key staff members retire, seen the passing of many longtime members of the Foundation, and, like so many non-profits across the country, endured economic uncertainty. We found ourselves in a new time, with many new faces—new program participants, new staff and new trustees. The Board became deeply involved with the daily workings of the Foundation—re-evaluating programs, enlisting the perspective of an outside consultant, questioning the purpose of each of our projects. Some difficult decisions were made—budgets and staff were downsized wherever necessary.

In spite of the many changes we have seen extraordinary growth. In many ways, we have grown back to ourselves, simplifying our work to the core of our mission—to disseminate and preserve the teachings of Jiddu Krishnamurti. How did we accomplish that this year? In fiscal year 2010–11, in addition to the students, faculty, parents and staff of Oak Grove School, we had:

- 2,600 people actively participating on Ning—the Krishnamurti social networking site and almost 5,000 in the KFA Forum.
- 10,000 monthly visitors to our website KFA.org.
- 80 plus participants at our May Gathering.
- 70,000 visits to the Foundations’ Teachings website, jkrishnamurti.org, (with 35,000 unique visitors from 177 countries, mostly the North America, India, Europe and Brazil), 40% of those being new visits.
• 2,250 guests at the Pepper Tree Retreat from every corner of the world.

• 10,000 books, DVDs and CDs sold, with new contracts for books leading to the printing of about 300,000. Fifty-nine new foreign books published, primarily from China (22) and Korea (15).

• Thirty known dialogue groups around the country that publicize themselves on our site.

• 275 participants in our onsite programs, including the summer and winter study intensive and retreat, now in its seventh year.

• Dozens of participants in the Teaching Academy, in its sixth year in Ojai and now also in Thailand, England, Switzerland, Germany, India (Chennai, Bombay, Sahyadri, and Rishi Valley).

Please know that we could not disseminate and preserve the teachings without your support. The Krishnamurti Foundation of America is a nonprofit charity and relies on the support of donors. Each of our current board trustees is an active donor as are each of our staff members. Peruse the listing of donors in this report and you will understand the number of people it takes to make this work possible.
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KFA Income FY2011*

Total Earned Income
$460,174 48%

Total Contributed Income
$369,261 39%

Other income, $128,494, 13%
[Carryforward restricted: $76,766 Net loss - funded by equity: $51,728]

KFA Income Breakdown

Contributed Income Breakdown

Unrestricted Donations $146,471 40%
Restricted Donations $76,245 20%
Bequests $146,374 40%

Earned Income Breakdown

K Education Center $300,614 65%
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Misc $19,620 4%
KFA Income and Expenses continued

KFA Expenses FY2011*
$957,928

- Salaries & Benefits $510,406 53%
- KEC $172,629 18%
- General & Administrative $162,905 17%
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- Miscellaneous $20,466 2%
- KPA $50,838 6%

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Martha Longenecker-Roth, PhD, is the founder, over forty years ago, and Director Emeritus of the Mingei International Museum in San Diego, California. Her goal was to bring art to the people of San Diego and far beyond. A ceramic artist and Professor of Art Emeritus of San Diego State University, she received the Order of the Rising Sun with Gold Rays and Rosettes from the Emperor of Japan. She is an Honorary Fellow of the American Craft Council.

With her husband Sydney she was responsible for the filming of eighteen dialogues between J. Krishnamurti and Professor Allan W. Anderson in 1974. She was a long-time friend of Krishnamurti and has contributed greatly to the dissemination of the teachings through her important work in the world of arts and crafts.
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The Dautch Family has been a major part of Oak Grove School for more than two decades. In addition to being steadfast financial supporters, parents Elizabeth (Liz) Pretzinger-Dautch and Robert (BD) Dautch have volunteered endless hours serving on committees, hosting events, providing fresh and organic produce for our lunch program, and acting as chaperones on annual ski trips, proms, as well as the senior trip to India. Currently, BD serves on the Board of Trustees of the Krishnamurti Foundation of America. All four of their musically talented children have mastered classical instruments and performed in the Santa Barbara Youth Symphony for many years. Eldest son Leif, class of 2003, earned his BA in Ethics, Politics and Economics from Yale followed by his law degree from Harvard. He’s currently completing a clerkship on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, and will start working at Cravath, Swaine, and Moore later this Fall. Chloe, class of 2009, is in her third year at Middlebury College where she majors in International Politics and Economics and Arabic. She will be spending her fall semester in Aman Jordan. Daughter Elissa will be a sophomore next year and plans to continue serving on the student council and competitively playing volleyball, soccer and swimming. Younger son Ian will begin the sixth grade this fall and will continue with his pursuits in swimming, water polo, and soccer. According to Karen Hesli, KFA Trustee and longtime Oak Grove staff, “For over two decades Liz and BD have demonstrated over and again their appreciation for the school’s teachers and children. They have participated tirelessly to support holistic learning; and their innumerable contributions have enhanced the whole spectrum of the campus and school, from camping, sports and travel programs to staff and parent development, financial aid, and the arts.” The Dautch Family is deeply embedded in the heart of the Oak Grove School.

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