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Across Central and Eastern Europe, the year of 2010 is likely to be remembered with mixed emotions. Economically, the global downturn still made its effects felt throughout the societies of the region, although by the end of the year, a sense of optimism returned as economic recovery got underway. Politically, elections held in several countries asserted, by and large, the democratic design of institutions and societies in the region but also testified to a widespread uncertainty as to where countries were going next. Socially, the region passed both economic and electoral tests with surprising stability, yet discrepancies between regions, social strata and ethnic groups remain considerable.

As an antenna and agent of change, civil society in Central and Eastern Europe found itself in the very midst of these developments. The recession, change in governments and social challenges put additional demands on non-governmental and non-profit organizations, while funding opportunities reduced further as governments, companies and citizens tightened their belts. These growing strains have once again prompted discussions as to the place of civil society in the region and its strategies for a future full of uncertainties.

These debates will have to increasingly transcend national borders and assume a Europe-wide format. As the past years have shown, the challenges before Central and Eastern Europe are those of the entire continent, be it the EU's broader ambition to be sustainable economically and cohesive socially, or be it the current troubles of the Euro zone. The EU presidencies in 2011 of Hungary and Poland should provide a good opportunity to highlight Central and Eastern European views in these debates and to bring to the fore the voice of the region's civil societies.

The CEE Trust is ready to engage with these challenges. It has long believed that civil society more broadly, and advocacy and watchdog organizations in particular, play an eminent role for the democracies of Central and Eastern Europe. As the Trust enters its last phase of operations, therefore, it will continue to work flexibly and responsively, to search for innovative projects, and to identify key organizations, key issues and key people.

A particular word of thanks is due here to Rayna Gavrilova for six years of excellent service as president of the CEE Trust. In succeeding her, Lidia Kolucka-Zuk deserves my gratitude and all our support in this position in the years to come.

Heike MacKerron
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INTRODUCTION

The Trust for Civil Society in Central and Eastern Europe ("CEE Trust") was established in 2001 by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the German Marshall Fund of the United States, Open Society Institute, and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, later joined by Atlantic Philanthropies, collectively referred to in this Report as the Funders.

The CEE Trust's mission is to support the long-term sustainable development of civil society and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in Central and Eastern Europe ("CEE"). Its three main objectives are to contribute to the establishment of an enabling environment, the strengthening of the capacity of civil society organizations and the development of mechanisms for financial sustainability.

The Funders have established a sinking fund in the amount of \$75 million to provide grants and, on a much more modest scale, to develop initiatives in Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Slovakia and Slovenia. The Board of Trustees has made a decision to bring to a close the activities and the existence of the CEE Trust by December 31, 2012.

The initial financial contributions of the individual donors/funders form a joint fund and the programmatic activities as well as the grants and expenditures are not identified and related to the individual donors.

The report consists of two parts:

- I. Narrative report
- II. Financial and Audit reports

I. NARRATIVE REPORT

This part presents:

- program progress/development in individual countries;
- regional initiatives;
- CEE Trust development.

1. State of society and state of civil society in CEE: trends and challenges

2010 was a challenging year for Central and Eastern Europe. The weak economy, the need for harsh reforms and cuts in public spending decreased public support for governments and affected the overall political climate. The still-fragile institutions and consensus about the future of the CEE countries, combined with a sharp drop in the available public resources, resulted in a series of worrying social trends and incidents. With a few exceptions, most of the countries where the CEE Trust operates face similar challenges: the new prominence of extremist, nationalistic and openly xenophobic parties, which in some cases secure the needed majority votes in the national parliaments (e.g., Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Hungary); a chaotic reform process in all major spheres, accompanied by social unrest; the exacerbation of problems related to minority and disenfranchised groups.

Civil society in all seven countries has been facing different challenges in 2010. Some were direct effects of the economic crisis and the necessity to cut public spending in all spheres and through different means: legislative amendments; abrogation of contracts; dissolution of some agencies; shift in policies, etc. In this social climate, a number of issues surfaced that had slipped from the public interest during the previous years of relative prosperity, but had by no means disappeared from the social agenda. Among them is the situation of

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the Roma; the deterioration of the public health and the social security systems; the intolerance and rising aggression in different areas of social interaction; flaws in the functioning of the judiciary and law-enforcement systems.

In most countries there is already a critical mass of civic organizations and media whose mission is to advocate for upholding the standards of liberal democracy and/or for effective and responsible governance. They voice the concerns of civil society and fight to stand their positions and have their say in public debates and policies.

However, the fiscal and legal environment in most countries has deteriorated. The growth of philanthropy has suffered a serious blow. The effect of the shift in funding from private (mostly American) and some bilateral (Dutch, British) donors to the European structural funds and horizontal programs has not been fully assessed yet. Nevertheless, we observe a worrying trend. Service delivery organizations, interest-based groups, community based organizations are thriving in this environment. The impact of "EU projects" on what we call strategic organizations (human rights and advocacy, watch-dog and monitoring, independent policy institutes and think-tanks, resource hubs for NGOs), has been in many cases debilitating. The management of EU grants requires inordinate amounts of time and effort, which keep the people away from their primary tasks; visibility and PR take precedence over effectiveness and real change. EU grants allow for generous remunerations and expansion of staff, which disappear when the projects come to an end. Initiatives and activities intrinsic to the organization's mission fall short because no dedicated and adequate funding is available, while the experts leave for better careers. To stay on top, NGOs are forced to "hunt" for EU grants, which in many cases means sidetracking their founding goals and putting on hold their primary activities. Some organizations are successful, thanks to good leadership and staff who balance several hats. Unfortunately, we see an alarming list of organizations which bleed staff and disappear from the public eye (and, effectively, from the public sphere altogether), engaged in implementing projects only loosely related to their mission.

In addition, we have observed some specific problems in the different countries, despite evidence that non-governmental organizations from the entire spectrum - from grassroots to think-tanks - have managed to retain their visible presence, public acceptance and unquestionable contribution to strengthening civil society.

2. The CEE Trust in 2010

2.1. The Operational Plan for the year 2010 was approved by the Board in November 2009. It included the following main activities:

- Grant-making based on three main objectives:
 - contributing to the stable development of strategic organizations, especially human rights, watchdog and advocacy organizations, and policy institutes;
 - addressing more consistently the problematic legislation concerning the legal environment and support infrastructure for non-profit organizations (where applicable);
 - supporting projects and long-term strategies intended to develop and promote private, corporate and individual giving;
- Combination of pro-active and re-active approach in developing good projects;
- Developing the Fellowship Program and continuing cooperation with EFC regarding the International Fellowship Program;
- Participation in international organizations on a moderate scale;
- Critical reflection and consolidation of knowledge and expertise of the CEE Trust as part of its exit strategy (on a limited scale).

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2.2. Activities

The CEE Trust awarded 97 grants in 2010, 23 of which in the cross-border and fellowships categories.

The Approach: The year 2010 was a period of transition in the operational model of the CEE Trust. The process of gradual termination of the open calls for proposal continued. In October 2010, the last call for proposals in Romania was announced.

In 2010 we saw a visible increase in all countries in the number of proposals supported out of calls (a total of 29 grants). Most of them resulted from the active involvement of the Program Directors in the development of the projects (pro-active line of work). Some grew out of meetings and discussions about the social and sector needs. In other instances, the proposals of organizations that have applied during the call for proposals were put on hold and subsequently modified and re-submitted for consideration. In most cases, the initial proposals were requests to support specific initiatives. The organizations were asked to consider carefully their future activities and the opportunity to solicit from the CEE Trust more strategic support, intended to develop their institutional capacity, fundraising skills and prospects for sustainability.

The number of conditional grants awarded in 2010 grew markedly as well (9 projects). Surprisingly, the organizations accepted optimistically the relatively restrictive conditions, tied to the results of their work. The close monitoring of these projects is extremely important and the lessons from this approach would be valuable for a much broader group of public and private grant-makers.

The **Cross-border Initiative** (CBI) of the CEE Trust program is a small and flexible program with rolling deadlines for requests for support, intended to encourage and facilitate learning and networking. In 2010, the CEE Trust supported 9 such projects. We had to discourage many of the inquiries that we received, several from countries outside the CEE Trust geographic area. The decision mechanism involves consultations between the Program Director for the respective countries and Djema Baruh, who is in charge of the program, followed by recommendation to the Executive Director. The selection criterion is relevance to the CEE Trust mission and availability of other sources of support. The projects are small, between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

The **Fellowship Program:** The primary purpose of the Fellowship Program is to identify and support the personal development of current and future leaders. The CEE Trust awards the fellowships to people working for non-profit organizations and with demonstrable commitment to continue doing so. Therefore, grants are awarded in most cases to the organizations.

In 2010, the program had two lines of action: participation in the European Foundations Center's International Fellowship Program and rolling acceptance of requests. The EFC's IFP held a competition in 2010 and five persons from CEE Trust countries were selected and supported to spend three to four weeks at partner organizations abroad.

The individual fellowships are idiosyncratic; we have an ongoing partnership with the Fulbright commissions in Bulgaria and the Czech Republic and join our resources to send a limited number of people (one person in 2010) on a four-month visit to US academic institutions with strong programs in non-profit areas or in non-profit organizations. The competition is managed by the Fulbright commissions.

For the first time in 2010 we awarded a fellowship to support the sabbatical leave in the US of a well-known leader (Igor Blazevic, from "People in Need," Czech Republic, the organizer

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of the One World Video Festival). We are fully aware that burn-out is a major threat to the health of even the strongest organizations and a sabbatical to the right person at the right time could be a boost to the organization. The amount of the grant was \$12,000. The possibility to award a few similar grants in the years to come should be considered.

2.3. Meeting the objectives

The selection process in 2010 followed two parallel rationales, reflecting the changing strategy of the CEE Trust in general.

The grants awarded within the call for proposals 2009, 38 in total, were selected according to the priorities presented to the public in 2009: accountability, participation, solidarity, and enabling environment for the civil society.

In 2010, however, the focus of the CEE Trust gradually moved toward supporting organizations that could be considered strategic. In the understanding of the CEE Trust, this category defines organizations whose existence is important in regard to the overall health of the civil society as they perform important public functions, but which cannot or do not want to be supported solely by public (European, governmental, and municipal) or corporate funds. The 2010 grants list comprised a rough estimate of 29 projects falling in this category. Several projects from the call for proposals group fell within this category as well: the Advisory Committees were informed about the gradual shift in the CEE Trust strategy and started considering support for strategic organizations as a priority.

Different kinds of projects were supported: some were general-purpose grants (supporting the implementation of the organization's mission plus capacity building activities); institutional development projects or support for core activities or programs only.

A smaller number of grants – seven – were intended to support strategic organizations which are engaged in providing different resources, capacity development assistance or financial support to the non-profit sector: legal framework and advice; infrastructure; platforms; strengthening of networks and others.

A third group (seven projects) consisted of grants supporting the development of philanthropic culture in the different countries, the volunteer movement, and corporate giving.

Monitoring of the supported initiatives and organizations is an intrinsic element of the CEE Trust grant-making process. It is as demanding and time-consuming as the approval of grants. The Program Directors keep close track of every project in their portfolio through different activities: monitoring visits; careful assessment of interim and final reports; attendance of events, organized by the supported organizations; informal meetings. Our partners have gradually discovered that in exchange for rigorous monitoring they could request a conversation or consultation with the directors when needed. We have a flexible policy as concerns changes in the duration or some programmatic or budget-related aspects of the grant (without changing the objectives and the overall budget, of course). It is interesting to note that we have received requests for extension of the project period (without additional funding) in more than half of the cases. In our opinion the inertia, the self-imposed limitations of duration and the standard one-year project periods are definitely an obstacle, especially for more ambitious projects.

2.4. Beyond grants

The undertaking to serve as a source of financial assistance AND information for the civil society in Central and Eastern Europe is at the core of our perception about the role of the CEE Trust. It is not a big or expensive activity but it is of central importance in the information age.

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Our main tool is the CEE Trust website. From September 1 to September 30, 2010 (before the opening of the call in Romania), we registered 2,921 unique visitors from 88 countries. The vast majority of them search for information for potential funding, which is natural and expected. We believe that in addition to technical information, we provide real life examples of good grant-making, transparency, important social issues, etc.

The staff of the CEE Trust has been increasingly approached by individuals and organizations with requests for information about the legal environment for non-profits in specific countries and the region of Central and Eastern Europe. Other inquiries concern contacts of organizations and networks in certain fields, referrals to individuals from the region for non-profit jobs, etc. We expect the national NGO portals that we support gradually to take over this function.

2.5. Evaluation: acquiring and using knowledge

The external evaluations are performed on a much more limited scale. The CEE Trust evaluates mainly large projects in organizations that could use the evaluation for their strategic planning or when we perceive certain risks. In 2010, we commissioned a total of 9 external evaluations – 2 in Bulgaria, 2 in Poland, 2 in Romania, 2 in Slovakia and 1 in Slovenia. Some of them helped us and the Advisory Committees make decisions about future funding; some are part of the institutional strengthening of the evaluated organization. In all cases the evaluated reports are shared with the organizations.

2.6. The CEE Trust in the philanthropic community

Another area where the CEE Trust is active is the representation of the region – mostly in the structures and the events of the European Foundation Center but also in smaller networks and affinity groups (such as the Grant-makers East Forum; the Network for European Citizens' Education; the European Cultural Foundation network). Different staff members participate on a moderate scale in their events and initiatives. We have to signal our concern, however, that at this moment and for this kind of partnerships, the CEE Trust has become the "mailbox" of civil society in Central and Eastern Europe. The voice of local organizations and, thence, their potential to influence the policies and practices is limited. Efforts should be made, including financial support, to encourage the positioning of more organizations from the region on the international map of organized charity.

2.7. Staff and offices

1. There are no serious organizational changes to report in the CEE Trust work in 2010. The CEE Trust staff includes:

- Rayna Gavrilova, Executive Director
- Lidia Kolucka-Zuk, Program Director for Poland, Czech Republic and Slovakia and Assistant Treasurer
- Dolores Neagoe, Program Director for Romania and Slovenia
- Djema Baruh, Program Director for Bulgaria and Hungary; coordinator of the Cross-border Initiative and the Fellowships Program
- Ewa Bławdziewicz, Office manager, Warsaw Office and assistant to the Assistant Treasurer
- Tzvetelina Hristova, Office manager, Sofia Office and assistant to the ED.

The CEE Trust retains the services of groups of two or three advisors in each country (Advisory Committees), which receive a fixed one-time annual remuneration.

As the amount of work, especially in processing grants, is sizeable, the CEE Trust employs two part-time interns (students), who assist the Program Directors.

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Website maintenance, internet communications, and the accounting are outsourced to external entities and personnel with service contracts.

2. The staff is based in three **offices**: Sofia, Warsaw and Bucharest.

II. FINANCIAL AND AUDIT REPORTS

1. List of all grants awarded in 2010
2. Financial Statements - **Please see separate attachments**
3. Independent Auditors' Report on Communication of Internal Control Related Matters Identified in the Audit - **Please see separate attachments**

1. List of all grants (and modifications) awarded in 2010

Abbreviations:

CBI – Cross-Border Initiative
FP – Fellowship Program



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Country	Grant group	Organization name	Project name	Amount
Belgium	CBI	EFC	Grantmakers East Forum	\$20 000
Bulgaria	Out of the call	Reason Institute	Controversial Issues and Notions in Teaching Bulgarian and European History of XX Century in Bulgarian Primary and Secondary Schools	\$28 375
Bulgaria	Out of the call	Sdrujenie Gorichka	Gorichka Media and Events: Sustainable Future (Fostering Sustainable Behavior)	\$46 970
Bulgaria	Out of the call	BTC ProMedia Foundation	Developing the infrastructure for improved and sustainable media-NGO relations	\$90 300
Bulgaria	Out of the call	Centre for Independent Living	Transparency for a better disability policy process - participation of disabled people in the policy process	\$95 560
Bulgaria	Out of the call	Bulgarian Center for Not-for-profit Law	www.ngobg.info: from database to web portal	\$139 740
Bulgaria	Out of the call	Institute for Market Economics	Program "Raising awareness of regulations' effects with focus on budget implications"	\$123 302
Bulgaria	Out of the call	Workshop for Civic Initiatives Foundation	Community foundations development program	\$50 000
Bulgaria	Out of the call	Bulgarian Sociological Association	Everyday citizenship: practice and strategies for stimulating civil society in Bulgaria today	\$42 430
Bulgaria	Out of the call	ProInfo Foundation	Civil society house contact point in Bulgaria	\$46 980
Bulgaria	Out of the call	Association "Korektivi"	The promise	\$33 550
Bulgaria	Out of the call	Institute for Studies of the Recent Past	Intensification of the professional and public debate on the recent Bulgarian past: enhanced public visibility and professional recognition of ISRP	\$31 600
Bulgaria	Call October 2009	NGO Mothers Against Drugs	Open your eyes	\$16 170
Bulgaria	Call October 2009	Institute for Regional and International Studies	Training and socialization of young Roma activists into positions of political civic leadership in Bulgarian state and society	\$36 977
Bulgaria	Call October 2009	Capital Foundation	Consistent investigative journalism	\$93 550

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Bulgaria	Call October 2009	Tulip Foundation	Market place - the profit and the non-profit for the benefit of the local community	\$160 140
Bulgaria	Call October 2009	World Wild Fund - Danube Carpathian program Bulgaria	Activating civil society in Bulgaria for climate change	\$25 000
Bulgaria	Call October 2009	Open Society Institute - Sofia	Empowerment of powerless in time of crisis	\$300 000
Bulgaria	Call October 2009	Association "Thirst for life"	Center for legal and social development	\$38 950
Bulgaria	Call October 2009	Bulgarian Helsinki Committee	Strengthening public oversight of prisons in Bulgaria by reinforcing the role of the National Ombudsman, the municipal monitoring commissions, and the specialized inspection bodies	\$50 000
Bulgaria	Call October 2009	Centre for Liberal Strategies	Targeting the influentials: new strategy for connecting people and reform policies	\$137 950
Bulgaria	Call October 2009	European Institute Foundation	Towards research and advocacy center	\$154 079
Bulgaria	Call October 2009	European Initiatives Foundation	The pros and cons of legalizing prostitution	\$46 860
Bulgaria	Call October 2009	Step for Bulgaria Foundation (SBF)	Live and act	\$6 500
Bulgaria	Call October 2009	14th January Foundation	Civil initiative for hypocrisy eradication	\$38 004
Bulgaria	Call October 2009	Institute for Public Environment Development	The scandal with "Krasio from Pleven" - or why the Supreme Judicial Council (SJC) lost the fight against corruption in the judicial system	\$25 000
Bulgaria	CBI	Home of the Humanities and Social Sciences Foundation (MSHS Sofia)	Crisis, social problems and social critique today - Public forum and debate (November 27-28, 2010, Sofia)	\$13 858
Bulgaria	CBI	The Gulliver Clearing House Foundation	DebNet	\$30 941
Bulgaria	FP	Bulgarian Charities Aid Foundation	Individual Fellowship Grant - Lyudmila Atanassova	\$1 600
Bulgaria	FP	The Fulbright Commission in Bulgaria	Research scholarship for the study of civil society	\$7 200
Bulgaria	FP	Ideas Factory Association	Individual Fellowship Grant - Yanina Taneva	\$3 315

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Bulgaria	FP	The Fulbright Commission in Bulgaria	Research scholarship for the study of civil society	\$10 400
Czech Republic	CBI	Czech Donors' Forum	Public benefit regulation in the Czech Republic - NGO participation	\$15 000
Czech Republic	CBI	CEE Bankwatch Network	Strengthening CEE coalition on EU structural and cohesion funds	\$99 169
Czech Republic	Out of the call	Ceske zdravotnickie forum, o.p.s.	Evaluation of economic and social measures in the healthcare system	\$50 000
Czech Republic	Out of the call	Europeum - Institute for European Policy	Strategic development grant	\$50 000
Czech Republic	Out of the call	Open Society Fund Prague	Securing the role of Czech watchdogs and strengthening their sustainability	\$160 000
Czech Republic	Out of the call	Zsvule prava, o.s.	Expansion of the method of strategic litigation as an instrument of social change (2010)	\$50 000
Czech Republic	Out of the call	League of Human Rights	Fair justice: promoting the right to a fair trial in reasonable time	\$60 000
Czech Republic	Call January 2010	Europeum - Institute for European Policy	Modification 1 -Lobbying in the Czech Republic. Achilles heel of transparency and good governance?	-\$8 950
Czech Republic	FP	Jagello 2000 - Association for Euro-Atlantic Cooperation	Petr Zlatohlavek - Individual Fellowship Grant	\$2 750
Hungary	FP	Research Institute of Ethnic and National Minorities	Individual Fellowship Grant	\$1 111
Hungary	FP	Lidia Balogh	Individual Fellowship Grant	\$730
Hungary	Call October 2009	Megallo Group Foundation for Addicts	Stop and meet - Megallo Evenings	\$25 000
Hungary	Call October 2009	Freedom House Europe	Increasing transparency and accountability in campaign financing 2.0: monitoring, documentation and advocacy during 2010 parliamentary and municipal elections	\$49 954
Hungary	Call October 2009	NESSt Europa	NESSt Venture Fund: consolidating social enterprise policy and practice in Hungary	\$98 820
Hungary	Call October 2009	NIOK	Developing community philanthropy - Stone Soup Project	\$43 000

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Hungary	Call October 2009	Independent Journalism Foundation - Center for Independent Journalism	Increasing the accountability of public institutions by implementing investigative reporting projects, disseminating best practices and assisting international cooperation of media professionals	\$90 740
Poland	CBI	Association of Leaders of Local Civic Group	Travel grant for seminar - Watchdogs - do they change anything?	\$9 497
Poland	CBI	Poznan Human Rights Centre Institute of Legal Studies of the Polish Academy of Sciences	Course on international protection of human rights - Protection of national minorities	\$14 000
Poland	CBI	Fundacja Projekt: Polska	Conference "Freedom in modern world"	\$1 275
Poland	FP	Maciej Czarnecki	Maciej Czarnecki - Individual Fellowship Grant	\$2 100
Poland	FP	Poznan Human Rights Centre Institute of Legal Studies of the Polish Academy of Sciences	Individual Fellowship Grant	\$1 600
Poland	FP	Fundacja Projekt: Polska	Individual Fellowship Grant	\$8 000
Poland	FP	Institute of Public Affairs	Fellowship Program	\$40 250
Poland	Out of the call	Warsaw University	Modification 2 Promoting the jurisprudence of the Polish courts concerning the protection of human rights via the Internet/ Out of the calls	\$10 000
Poland	Out of the call	Klon/Jawor Association	www.ngo.pl	\$50 000
Poland	Out of the call	Open Republic Association against Anti-Semitism and Xenophobia	Society Against Hate	\$50 000
Poland	Out of the call	The Unit for Social Innovation and Research - Shipyard	Co-solving lab	\$90 000
Poland	Out of the call	Social Initiative 89 - The Coalition of NGOs	21 years of Polish freedom. The anniversary of elections of 4th June 1989.	\$5 600
Poland	Out of the call	ZNAK	Institutional support	\$50 000

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Poland	Out of the call	Stefan Batory Foundation	Civic watch: citizens on guard of public interest	\$400 000
Poland	Out of the call	Legal Clinics Foundation	Development of the Centrum Pro Bono	\$32 770
Poland	Out of the call	Fundacja Projekt: Polska	Open government roadmap: building foundations for introducing open governance in Poland	\$100 000
Poland	Call October 2009	Association of Leaders of Local Civic Group	Modification 1 - Civic money - participation in budgeting on the local level	\$5 503
Poland	Call October 2009	Association of Leaders of Local Civic Group	Modification 2 - Civic money - participation in budgeting on the local level	\$89 960
Romania	FP	Margareta Matache	Individual Fellowship Grant	\$2 770
Romania	FP	Civitas Foundation for Civil Society in Romania	Individual Fellowship Grant - Monika Pakot	\$1 499
Romania	Out of the call	Romanian Donors' Forum	Moving philanthropy - general support	\$49 500
Romania	Out of the call	"Media Monitoring Agency" Association (MMA)	Building financial and operational sustainability trough communication, service delivery and fundraising	\$99 910
Romania	Out of the call	Centrul de Pregatire Profesionala in Cultura	Volunteering for culture	\$7 415
Romania	Out of the call	Komunitas Association	Take back the city	\$59 950
Romania	Out of the call	TERRA Mileniul III Foundation	New step for Terra III	\$66 100
Romania	Call October 2009	Pro Vobis Volunteer Center	The Volunteer Center: resources and opportunities for the community	\$80 000
Romania	Call October 2009	Civil Society Development Foundation	Stronger voice for the associative sector in Romania	\$150 000
Romania	Call October 2009	Parents for Children Association - Satu Mare	Being united and active for community	\$40 000
Romania	Call October 2009	Public Policy Center	The implications of public funding regulation for the service delivery agenda of CSOs	\$69 962
Romania	Call October 2009	CeRe - Resource Center for Public Participation	In search of lost Bucharest	\$43 336
Romania	Call October 2009	Colors Association	Color your community	\$33 925

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Romania	Call October 2009	Institute for Public Policy	Taxpayers do have rights! Effective mechanisms for identifying and curbing abusive taxation for local public services	\$81 200
Romania	Call October 2009	Romanian Academic Society	Building a sustainable anticorruption constituency in Romania: "Clean Romania"	\$120 000
Romania	Call October 2009	PACT Foundation - Partnership for Community Action and Transformation	Learning, participation, trust - developing community-based organizations in rural areas in the south Romania	\$180 000
Romania	Call October 2009	Euroregional Center for Public Initiatives	Advocating for sexual and reproductive rights in Romania	\$46 000
Romania	Call October 2009	E-Civis	I'm a citizen, it's in my power	\$49 995
Romania	Call October 2009	Alternative Sociale Association	NGOs - developers of the community	\$48 975
Romania	Call October 2009	Fondul de Dezvoltare a Euroregiunii Carpatice	HIS - heritage, instrument for sustainability	\$200 000
Romania	Call October 2009	Asociatia "Little People" Romania	Cluj community action centre	\$24 160
Romania	Call October 2009	Romanian Association for Debate, Oratory and Rhetoric (ARDOR)	Closer to Oxford	\$52 745
Romania	Call October 2009	"Pentru Voi" Foundation	Stop discrimination against people with mental disabilities	\$54 000
Romania	Call October 2009	Roma Civic Alliance of Romania Association	Cooperative strategic advocacy for Roma inclusion	\$28 840
Romania	Call October 2009	Odorheiu Secuiesc Community Foundation	Local philanthropy workshop	\$64 900
Romania	Call October 2009	United Way of Romania	Building better communities by increasing NGOs capacity to effectively address communities' needs	\$130 000
Slovakia	FP	Center for Philanthropy	Individual Fellowship Grant	\$1 545
Slovakia	Out of the call	Fair-Play Alliance	Fair-Play: Sustainable and active watchdog	\$100 000
Slovakia	Out of the call	Pontis Foundation	Great country	\$200 000
Slovakia	Out of the call	Institute for Public Affairs	Institutional grant	\$90 000
Slovenia	Out of the call	Studio 12 - production of Multimedia Content	Consolidation of Studio 12 media as media support Platform for civil society	\$99 962

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