A REFLECTION ON 20 YEARS OF PARTNERSHIP FOR LGBT HUMAN RIGHTS 1990-2010

INTERNATIONAL GAY AND LESBIAN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
Dear Friends,

Although there is much to celebrate on the 20th anniversary of IGLHRC, an organization founded to combat discrimination and violence against lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) people around the world, we are also reminded that as long as suffering and persecution remain a reality, this milestone is not entirely a cause for celebration.

But it is a time to reflect on how far we have come, all that we have achieved together, and the work that remains to ensure equality and justice for all human beings regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or gender expression.

We are proud that over the last two decades, IGLHRC’s leadership persuaded the U.S. State Department and Amnesty International to include the persecution of LGBT people in their reports on human rights; that we demanded and won a seat at the table at the first UN General Assembly meeting on HIV/AIDS; and that we introduced and won one of the first cases seeking political asylum in the U.S. based on sexual identity. These landmark achievements were born out of the passion and commitment to social justice of a handful of immigrants and local LGBT activists in San Francisco. This passion and commitment remain as IGLHRC has evolved into the organization it is today with staff around the world working to fulfill its mission.

IGHLRC at 20 is witnessing an exciting and critical point in its development – as an organization and as a leading player in the global LGBT rights movement.

We take this moment to reflect on and strengthen the core pillars of our work: working with our partners to document and report human rights abuses; advocating for strong regional and international policies for equality; mobilizing our global network to respond powerfully to instances of hatred and discrimination; and, most critically, amplifying the voices of the movement by building the capacity of our local activist partners around the world.

Now is also a time for us to think strategically about how to tackle emerging challenges such as the rise of religious fundamentalisms (including that exported from the U.S. to other parts of the world), and how to measure our impact and be effective in changing hearts and minds to reduce family and interpersonal violence resulting from social stigma and bigotry.

And it is a time to envision what the next 20 years will look like – strong local movements with empowered activists, people who can live their lives free to love without fear of violence and, ultimately, the flourishing of human existence.

Most importantly, we celebrate the daily victories on which this movement has been built over the last 20 years: a lesbian in Japan is not ostracized by her family, a trans woman in Uganda is not denied employment, a couple in Malawi is not jailed for a public display of their love, and in more and more countries like India and Lebanon there are moves to decriminalize homosexuality.

Our greatest strength lies in our deep and committed partnerships; working with local activists to take action quickly and expertly, and then letting the world know about it. Thank you for being our partner in this vision for the last 20 years, and for sticking with us until we finish the job.

With gratitude,

Cary Alan Johnson
Executive Director

Todd Larson
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1994
Launches the Felipa de Souza Awards, named after a Brazilian woman who endured torture and exile after proudly declaring her love for another woman in the 16th century.

1995
Ensures that sexual rights be included in the official discussions at the UN Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, giving lesbian issues unprecedented visibility.

1996
Begins intensive regional work in Africa and the Middle East, and produces the first ever resource guide addressing asylum based on sexual orientation.

1997
Works with South Asian activists to orchestrate the first meeting between LGBT community leaders and the Dalai Lama.

1998
President of Romania agrees to pardon gay men and lesbians imprisoned under that country’s sodomy law. Conducts an intensive training in New York City for activists from Argentina, Hong Kong, Hungary, Nicaragua, South Africa, Turkey and Zimbabwe.

1999
Establishes a network of pro bono attorneys to work on LGBT issues in South Africa and increases collaboration with activists in Korea, Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines. Launches a campaign with other U.S. activists to persuade the World Trade Organization to make life-saving AIDS drugs readily available to those who need them.

Guided by our values of integrity, equality, respect, diversity and partnership, IGLHRC works to improve the lives of those who experience discrimination and abuse because of their sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, and to achieve a world with human rights for everyone, everywhere.

IGLHRC’s work spans the globe, with staff in the United States, Argentina, Paraguay, the Philippines and South Africa. We work at the UN, in other regional human rights institutions and we have dedicated programs in Sub-Saharan Africa, Asia and the Pacific Islands, Latin America and the Caribbean, and the Middle East and North Africa.

A world with human rights for everyone, everywhere requires the development of strong LGBT human rights movements globally, which is why building partnerships is at the heart of what we do. We work hand-in-hand with local activists, at their request, to strengthen their capacity to confront human rights violations and bring about change. We also amplify their voices in the broader human rights arena, acting as a connective link to the UN and regional human rights systems, regional and global NGO’s, and the media. Together with our partners, we make visible human rights violations and the efforts to address them.

After 20 years, IGLHRC’s work, and the work of its partners, continues. More than 80 countries still criminalize consensual same-sex intimacy and laws that straight-jacket gender expression remain on the books almost everywhere. Those who challenge sexual or gender norms face arrest; being forced into psychiatric “treatment” or heterosexual marriage; denied basic job protections, health care, and parental rights; being brutally attacked, tortured and even murdered.

IGLHRC works for the day when people with diverse sexualities and gender identities can thrive and prosper. We work for the day when all human beings are valued, and treated with dignity and respect. We work for the day when justice becomes a reality, everywhere.
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Succeeds in gaining release of 11 gay men in Cameroon. IGLHRC and global colleagues succeed in gaining consultative status for LGBT groups at the United Nations.

Relocates its regional programmatic work on Africa to a new office in Cape Town, South Africa and holds its second Latin American Human Rights Advocacy Institute—this time for Central American lesbian and bisexual women and Spanish-speaking Caribbean emerging leaders in the activist world.

Gives its OUTSPOKEN! Award to Archbishop Desmond Tutu, recognizing his leadership as a global ally of the LGBT community, marking his first direct address to a major LGBT gathering in the U.S. He apologizes on behalf of the faith community for marginalizing gay people.

Helped with the release and pardon of Steven Monjeza and Tionge Chumbalanga of Malawi — arrested, held without bail, and tried for loving outside his community for marginalizing gay people.

UN Economic and Social Council votes to grant IGLHRC consultative status. Holds third Latin American Human Rights Advocacy Institute and first Institute in Asia. Testifies before U.S. Congress about efforts to export homophobia from the U.S. and the resulting Anti-Homosexuality bill in Uganda.

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| Liabilities | | |
| Current Liabilities | | |
| Accounts and Accrued Expenses Payable | $130,749 | $91,515 |
| Contract Advances | $157,376 | | |
| Total Current Liabilities | $287,925 | $287,355 |
| Non Current Liabilities | | |
| Accounts and Accrued Expenses Payable | | |
| Contract Advances | | |
| Total Non-Current Liabilities | | |
| Total Liabilities | | |

| Net Assets | June 30, 2010 | June 30, 2009 |
| Unrestricted | | |
| Operating | $146,865 | $159,478 |
| Board Designated Reserve | $400,000 | $440,000 |
| Temporarily Restricted | $2,155,735 | $2,192,738 |
| Permanently Restricted | $18,354 | $18,354 |
| Total Net Assets | $2,326,972 | $2,370,328 |
| Total Liabilities and Net Assets | $3,008,897 | $2,862,085 |

*Year ended June 30, 2010 unaudited

## Statement of Activities

For the Year Ended June 30, 2010 with Comparisons for June 30, 2009

| Revenue | June 30, 2010 | June 30, 2009 |
| Foundation Grants | $1,639,754 | $1,436,619 |
| Contributions | $377,657 | $367,310 |
| Contract Services | $141,495 | $321,377 |
| Special Events | $34,375 | $93,347 |
| Investment Revenue | $1,715 | $17,477 |
| Exchange Rate Gains and Losses | $227 | $(9,518) |
| Other Income | $9,394 | $4,338 |
| Total Support and Revenue | $2,206,617 | $2,230,950 |

| Expenses | | |
| Program Services | $1,687,432 | | |
| General and Administration | $290,990 | | |
| Fundraising | $240,800 | | |
| Total Expenses | $2,219,232 | | |

| Change in Net Assets | June 30, 2010 | June 30, 2009 |
| $12,615 | $73,579 |

| Net Assets, Beginning of Year | $559,478 | $559,478 |
| Net Assets, End of Year | $546,863 | $559,478 |

*Year ended June 30, 2010 unaudited
IGLHRC: 20 YEARS OF AMPLIFYING ACTIVIST VOICES

CARY ALAN JOHNSON, IGLHRC Executive Director along with current and former staff and colleagues reflecting on 20 years of IGLHRC’s work to end discrimination.

HOSSEIN ALIZADEH, IGLHRC’s Middle East and North Africa program coordinator, speaks with Aljazeera English about the persecution of LGBT people in Iraq.

VICTOR MUKASA, IGLHRC’s program associate for the Horn, East and Central Africa, at the UN speaking on grave human rights violations against LGBT people.

KASHA N. JACQUELINE, Founder of Freedom And Roam Uganda (FARUG), speaks about the Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW).

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