Our mission is to empower women and girls in Pokuase, Ghana—through microenterprise, education, and healthcare—and to inspire others to do the same elsewhere.

Ghana
Ghana is a small coastal country of nearly 24 million people located in West Africa. Bordered by Cote d’Ivoire to the west, Burkina Faso to the north and Togo to the east, Ghana was the first sub-Saharan country in colonial Africa to achieve independence, in 1957. Roughly the size of Oregon, Ghana is home to more than 100 different tribal groups and languages, and is the second largest producer of cocoa in the world. Its main exports also include timber, tuna, diamonds, gold, bauxite (a mineral used to produce aluminum), and manganese ore (used in steel manufacturing).

According to the World Bank, “Ghana is one of the best-performing economies in Africa yet, despite its stable government and economy, gender inequality remains.” Men are more educated than women and according to the CIA World Factbook, over 66 percent of men are literate versus less than 50 percent for women. Moreover, nearly half of all girls enrolled in school drop out before finishing their primary education. Of those who remain in school, nearly 85 percent do not graduate from high school.

Pokuase
With a population of 22,000, Pokuase is located 20 miles outside of Ghana’s capital city of Accra. An old market village, it is largely untouched by tourists. A long dusty road serves as its main street, lined with market stalls selling everything from fabric to food.

WomensTrust has pioneered a unique model of economic development, merging microfinance with support in education and healthcare to give women and their families in poor communities the tools to achieve and maintain true economic independence. By listening closely to local residents over time, WomensTrust has grown to understand their unique needs, and has partnered with them in relationships of trust, respect, and responsibility that produce long-term, sustainable results.
Message from the Board Chair

Dear Friends,

More than eight years ago, WomensTrust began with a vision: to help women and girls empower themselves through financial self-sufficiency and education, breaking the cycle of poverty that consigned them to lives of hardship. Having just returned from Pokuase, I’m overjoyed to report that vision is becoming reality.

Let’s be very clear here. Pokuase is a tough place to live. Most of its 20,000 residents are struggling just to get by on less than two dollars a day. Literacy rates are low - 66% for boys and less than 50% for girls, who are often pulled out of school early to help with household tasks. Living conditions are harsh and healthcare is hard to come by.

WomensTrust seeks to change that with an entrepreneurial approach that integrates microlending with education and healthcare. From the inception of our microloan program in 2004 through the end of 2010, we’ve served over 2,300 loan clients with more than $400,000 in loans. Under the leadership of Wilma Longdon, our new Executive Director, and an active Ghanaian board of directors, our program is growing quickly, with 425 new clients added this year.

Access to credit is critical, but it’s only one of the elements needed to climb out of poverty. Education is key. To date, we’ve awarded scholarships to more than 700 girls, supplemented by leadership training and computer-skills-building classes. In addition to education, healthcare is a must. For our loan clients who are in good standing (as well as their dependent children), WomensTrust funds free access to Ghana’s national health insurance plan. On my recent trip to Pokuase, I once again had a chance to see the effect we are having on the lives of women we serve. I took a walk to the quarry, where some of the town’s poorest women work, performing backbreaking labor – cracking and hauling rocks for ten to twelve hours a day. But the entrepreneurial spirit is strong and our clients find ways to manage, even in dire circumstances. Several use their WomensTrust loans to purchase large lots of stone, then hire neighborhood women to help them crack and carry it. Another ingenious client, Akosua (we introduce you to her later in this report), uses her WomensTrust loans to fund a modest food cart – the only one in the quarry. The human spirit prevails. I’m honored we’re there to help.

But as much as we have accomplished, there is still much work to be done and many more women to help. Your support makes all the difference. Thank you for continuing to help us help these intrepid women and girls lift themselves out of poverty and build a better future.

Sincerest thanks,

Barbara Lucas
Chair, US Board of Directors

Message from the Founder and President

Dear Friends,

Since our founding in 2003, WomensTrust has demonstrated that, with a little capital and support, women living in one of the world’s most impoverished places can profoundly transform their lives for the better. Eight years into our journey, WomensTrust has directly provided microloans, educational scholarships and healthcare support to more than 20 percent of the residents of Pokuase, Ghana. In partnership with our clients, we have realized our vision: Targeted resources, locally provided, empower women and girls to break the cycle of poverty and build thriving, healthy, and productive lives for themselves, their families, and their communities.

Over this period we have tested and refined our model, learned valuable lessons along the way, and built relationships of trust in order to increase our services in Pokuase and better measure our impact. Our integrated approach applies collective know-how to the needs, talents, and drive of the local community, as defined by the residents themselves.

In 2010, WomensTrust strengthened its infrastructure in Pokuase in preparation for expansion elsewhere. Among our accomplishments, we:

- enlarged our Ghana Board of Directors, whose members bring a variety of expertise and networks that will enable the growth of our programs and services (we introduce you to them in this report);
- hired an Executive Director, Wilma Longdon, to lead our local administrative staff and manage model replication in other communities throughout Ghana; and
- secured an exceptional piece of land in Pokuase, where we will break ground in 2012 on the construction of a resource center that will serve as a “hub of innovation” for small business development, education, and partnerships with other NGOs and local organizations.

We continue to advance our mission. WomensTrust has produced positive and measurable results for our clients and our donors. We have succeeded by extending a personal connection to each and every woman and girl we assist. In our “Six Points of Trust” (see page 16), we build the case for why your continuing support of WomensTrust is a sound investment for community development in Pokuase, in Ghana, and across the world.

With appreciation and gratitude,

Dana Dakin
Founder and President
Your Support at Work
Greetings from Ghana,

Study after study shows that investing in women and girls is the most effective way to raise communities out of poverty. And over the past eight years, WomensTrust has made that a central part of its mission: break the cycle of poverty by investing in women and girls, providing access to microloans, education and healthcare they need to live healthier, more productive lives. Without WomensTrust, these tools for success would be unaffordable for the thousands of women and girls we’ve assisted in Pokuase, Ghana since our founding in 2003.

My motivation to help women and girls in my country is drawn from my experiences during the mandatory one year National Service after high school in Ghana. Working in the revenue office of a community polyclinic, I saw mothers struggle to pay medical bills for their children. Even though they worked hard every day as traders, they had very little savings for emergencies. In my interactions with young women attending antenatal clinics, I realized that many of them had dropped out of school for financial reasons, with no prospects of going back.

One of the most rewarding experiences in my previous career in retail banking was working on a successful application for a Gates Foundation grant. I was motivated by my strong belief that financial services must be more inclusive. I was also nurturing a desire to help the girls that I saw along the streets who struggled to earn a living selling small goods and foodstuffs. Leaving school early had lowered their employment prospects, and if they didn’t save any of their meager earnings from their daily sales, their children wouldn’t have much of a future. Yet, this is a future that the economists predict will be bright for Ghana as a whole, based on foreign direct investments into the oil industry and growth in other sectors. Everyone, including women, ought to be properly positioned to take advantage of the growth.

WomensTrust’s model provides a real opportunity to help support women in becoming financially independent and for girls to brighten their employment or entrepreneurial prospects through better education.

I see WomensTrust as a center for women’s leadership not only in Ghana but for Africa. The caliber of the board of directors and the commitment shown by their significant donations to the programs were part of the inspiration that drew me to WomensTrust. The operating model, which uses local staff with a wealth of local knowledge, has been a recipe for success and will facilitate replication in other communities. The groundwork has been laid for a stronger, even more effective organization. With the support of the highly committed board of directors in Ghana and the USA, I look forward to exciting growth in the years to come.

We give thanks to our supporters, who make the work we do possible. For those who are now just learning about WomensTrust, Akwaaba! We welcome you, and encourage you to learn more about why investing in WomensTrust is an investment in a better future for all.

Medasi,

Wilma Longdon
Executive Director
WomensTrust
Pokuase, Ghana
Giving Women Credit

“\textit{If you come in with education first, you cannot get the women. If you come in with healthcare first, you cannot get them. The only way to get them, is THROUGH THEIR OWN WELFARE, FINANCIALLY.}”

\textit{Gertrude Ankrah, Program Development Director}

Microlending is the core program offered by WomensTrust. As we’ve grown to understand the needs and wants of the women of Pokuase, we have built strong relationships with them and implemented market-driven programs that better serve them and their children.

WomensTrust employs a group-lending model that offers loans ranging in size from $45 to $350. Potential clients form their own groups of four or five women and come to the WomensTrust office for an initial screening. In 2007 WomensTrust launched the EntrepreneursClub in response to its clients who were ready for higher-level loans and who had a proven track record of positive repayment. Members of the EntrepreneursClub have access to loans ranging in size from $500 to $5,000, giving them the ability to hire additional employees, build more permanent storefronts, and expand their businesses. WomensTrust has provided more than $400,000 in loans to more than 2,300 women since inception.

\textbf{EntrepreneursClub Member, Vida Zah}

In 2006, Vida Zah received her first loan to expand her small beverage stand, Mawuli Spot. Four years later, 60-year-old Vida’s roadside stall has flourished into a thriving retail and wholesale business that now sells refreshments and provisions. Since joining the EntrepreneursClub in 2008, Vida has taken advantage of business training courses and larger loans in order to expand her enterprise, which now employs two other women. Vida was also elected vice-chair of the EntrepreneursClub and is proud of the respect the community has for her as an experienced business owner. Through hard work and dedication, Vida has been able to increase her stock and boost her average weekly sales to more than $200. With this added income, Vida supports her family in their academic and future endeavors. Two of Vida’s children have pursued their own careers, one as a seamstress and the other as a secretary, mirroring their mother’s financial independence and business savvy.
Progress Report: Phipha’s Bakery

Last year we introduced you to Sarah Ankrah, WomensTrust EntrepreneursClub member and owner of Phipha’s Bakery. At that point it was Sarah’s greatest wish to purchase a vehicle that would allow her to expand the distribution of her bread products. We are happy to report that this past year Sarah was able to acquire a vehicle thanks to her loan through WomensTrust. Sarah has been an exceptional client, and through her growing business has been able to hire and mentor several other women within the community. However, she marks her greatest accomplishment as her ability to support her six children in their academic pursuits. “Keeping them in school is all that matters to me,” says Sarah.

New 2010 Loan Recipient, Akosua Asantewah

Thanks to a grant from Women’s Empowerment International, Akosua Asantewah received her first WomensTrust loan of $45 this past year. A 40-year-old mother of three children, two of whom are enrolled in school, Akosua supports her family as a physical laborer at a local rock quarry, where she uses hand tools to manually crush rock that will later be used in construction. At the quarry Akosua also operates a small stand where she prepares and sells a popular local dish, Banku (a starchy dumpling made of cornmeal and cassava) and soup. As her loan grows, Akosua plans to open a full-time trading shop where she can expand her business and earn enough to leave behind her laborer job at the quarry.

Starter loans allow women to grow their small businesses. Larger loans facilitate further expansion and the hiring of other women.
Building Brighter Futures

The WomensTrust scholarship program continues to thrive and, since its founding, has served over 700 girls by helping to keep them in school. In partnership with school officials, the WomensTrust staff seeks out the brightest and poorest of girls in Pokuase in order to keep them on a steady academic path. 2010 marked the addition of annual meetings with all students and their families, and field trips to universities to introduce girls to higher education.

Thank You Note:
How a WomensTrust Scholarship Helped Me
by Rita Nyadzro

Education, it’s often said, is the key to success. This saying has played a significant role in my life. When I had the opportunity to benefit from the WomensTrust scholarship, it helped me in many ways. I am proud to say that the scholarship gave me an opportunity to stay in school until completion when I thought I would have to halt schooling because my father passed away and my mother would not be able to support my education. With help from WomensTrust I was able to go through Junior High School and then to Senior High School. Today, I am a Senior High School graduate, because of the kind courtesy of a WomensTrust Scholarship.

The career-training workshop that was organized for the scholarship beneficiaries also helped guide me on how to choose a career and to work toward it.

Last but not least, the scholarship has made me a role model in my family and the society as a whole. The WomensTrust scholarship has given me a lot of benefits that neither the pen nor the tongue would be able to express. Long live WomensTrust!!

Progress Report: Peggy Saanuo

Last year we introduced you to Peggy Saanuo, member of the after-school enrichment class, the Girls Exploration and Empowerment Club (GEEC). In 2010, Peggy was granted a two-year scholarship to Sant Bani School in Sanbornton, New Hampshire, and travelled to the U.S. for the first time in order to complete her junior and senior years of high school. This summer Peggy returned home to Pokuase to share her experience with her peers. In addition to helping tutor the girls in the WomensTrust computer class, Peggy also took on a project of her own choosing. “Knowing that poor sanitation is one of the main causes of death and poverty in Ghana, I took the challenge upon myself to educate people about sanitation and its effects on the community in Pokuase.”

Peggy did extensive research by interviewing government employees and working with professionals at the University of Ghana and made presentations at 10 schools on the importance of sanitation. Peggy credits her experience with WomensTrust as part of her success. “I am more confident when it comes to interacting with people because I have shared my experiences with so many.” She will complete her senior year of school this year and aspires to one day become the first female cardiologist in Ghana.
Improving Odds for Success

To provide an incentive for our clients to pay back their loans in full and on time, WomensTrust funds a program that gives clients in good standing and their dependent children free access to Ghana’s national health insurance plan. In addition, we have provided health education to our clients and their families. Again in 2010, we sent a WomensTrust Healthcare Program Coordinator to Pokuase to expand on our Healthy Living Skills Program.

Progress Report: Healthy Living Skills Program

A native of Ghana’s neighboring country Cote d’Ivoire, Healthy Living Skills Program (HLSP) Coordinator Magbe Savane developed a health education program for WomensTrust. Assisted by two interns, Magbe did extensive interviews with practitioners and local residents to identify the community’s primary health concerns. Based on that research, Magbe focused the Healthy Living Skills curriculum on nutritional counseling and family planning.

“We determined that the health programs in place in the schools were inadequate for purposes of family planning and sex education. We observed that access to clean water continues to be a national problem. Silent diseases such as high blood pressure and diabetes continue to affect those least able to afford good medical care. Additionally, malnutrition and HIV infection are continuing problems. HLSP was able to assemble impressive data that will be very helpful for future planning.” So far, Magbe has counseled over 300 women using innovative techniques such as role-playing and other hands-on strategies. “The ultimate goal, after presenting these women with Healthy Living Skills, is that they practice those skills.”
Our Story
at a Glance

Highlights of our first eight years of building and growing an effective, sustainable model of empowerment for disadvantaged women and girls in Ghana.

2003

WomensTrust’s Certificate of Incorporation is granted and opens its first office in Pokuase.

2004

The village chief invites WomensTrust to speak at the Pokuase town meeting.

WomensTrust receives 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status. Microlending Program begins with 72 clients.

6 GIRLS

Scholarship Program is adopted in order to address critical needs within the community. Six girls receive funding to stay in school.

2005

Women learn to plan for loan repayment at the WomensTrust office within the Pokuase Area Council Building.

WomensTrust moves to free office space provided by the community.

483 CLIENTS & 63 GIRLS

Program Development Director is hired and grows the loan program to 483 clients; 63 girls receive scholarships.

2006

“I am able to buy more inventory because of the loans. More inventory, more sales, more profit.”
– Mary Atanabo, WomensTrust loan client

800+ CLIENTS

Loan Program increases total lending to nearly $46,000, serving more than 800 clients.

WomensTrust launches a program to enroll loan clients and their families in Ghana’s National Health Insurance Plan, ensuring a quality of care most have never experienced before.

Two independent groups adopt the WomensTrust model and open offices in the neighboring towns of Amasaman and Yonso.

Pokuase staffer travels to US to receive training and certification in microenterprise at Southern New Hampshire University.

2007

Volunteer Bo Grove of New London, NH develops business-training curriculum and travels to Ghana to launch classes.

WomensTrust integrates business-training instruction into its program, and over the next few years, more than 1,500 women attend this course.

To address the more than 50% drop-out rate of girls transitioning from Junior Secondary School to Senior Secondary School, WomensTrust partners with Ghana Literacy Project to offer an after-school enrichment course; 60 girls attend.

WomensTrust receives $10,000 “Stand on a Better World” award from U.S. manufacturer Mannington Mills, which recognizes women leaders who are making positive change in the world.

Two additional independent groups receive training from WomensTrust and launch microlending programs in the towns of Ofankor and Medie in Ghana.
2008

WomensTrust partners with Dartmouth College to develop a computer training class in order to prepare students for future careers, more than 80 students attend.

Founder Dana Dakin is named a Purpose Prize Fellow, which recognizes people in their 'encore careers' working toward social change.

3,200 MALARIA NETS

WomensTrust partners with the Against Malaria Foundation to distribute 3,200 malaria nets to families in Pokuase in order to address the high rate of child mortality from the disease.

128 GIRLS

WomensTrust Scholarship Program doubles in size, providing 128 girls with scholarships to stay in school.

2009

WomensTrust partners with Dartmouth College to develop a computer training class in order to prepare students for future careers, more than 80 students attend.

WomensTrust constructs two new classrooms for kindergarten and first-grade students at the Nii Otto Kwame Primary School in Pokuase.

One of WomensTrust’s first scholarship students, Stella, enters top university for nursing in Ghana.

WomensTrust launches the Healthy Living Program, which provides instruction to women on nutrition and family planning.

A plot of land is identified in Pokuase for the future site of the WomensTrust Resource Center.

Twelve new computers are donated for the computer-training course offered three times weekly. The response is so positive, there is a waiting list to enter the class.

2010

The Women’s Bond Club of New York presents WomensTrust Founder with the prestigious Isabel Benham Award for outstanding contributions in improving the lives of women in need.

The Ghana Board of Directors is expanded, strengthening local management and leadership.

The Ghana Board hires a Ghanaian Executive Director to oversee the operations and programs of WomensTrust in Pokuase.

WomensTrust receives a $20,000 grant from Women’s Empowerment International to expand its microlending program.

2,300 CLIENTS

Cumulatively, WomensTrust’s loan program has served more than 2,300 clients with over $400,000 loaned.

WomensTrust mentors its fifth group in launching a microlending program in the nearby village of Nsawan, Ghana.
The WomensTrust Team

Board of Directors - Ghana

In 2010 WomensTrust expanded its Board of Directors in Ghana, adding members with a variety of expertise and networks that will enable the growth of our programs and services. We introduce you to them here.

**CHAIR**

**Aba Amissah Quainoo**  
Microlending Consultant, Founder, MEL Consulting Ltd.

Ms. Quainoo is recognized in Ghana as a leading expert and advocate in Development Policy and Financial Sector Regulatory Reforms, Microfinance, Informal Sector Development, and Gender and Development issues, which focus on private sector growth for wealth creation.

Ms. Quainoo has over 20 years of experience working and rendering professional services in Ghana and internationally for a variety of clients including the Government of Ghana, the World Bank, United States Development Agency (USAID), the European Union (EU), the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA), the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) and the International Labour Organisation among others.

She earned a Master of Arts in Rural Social Development from the University of Reading, United Kingdom.

---

**VICE CHAIR**

**Gale Kalitsi**  
Director of Legal Affairs and Advisory Services, Serengeti Capital

The Director of Legal Affairs and Advisory Services for Serengeti Capital, Ms. Kalitsi joined the Ghana Board of Directors of WomensTrust in May 2010, bringing with her over 15 years of corporate legal experience.

Having earned her undergraduate degree with honors in Political Science and African Studies from the University of Binghamton in Binghamton, New York, Ms. Kalitsi went on to receive her law degree from Howard University School of Law in Washington, D.C. She has served on the Lincoln Community School Board of Directors and is a former member of the CCBC Children’s Center Board in Washington, D.C.

---

**TREASURER**

**Alexander Kwesi Koomson**  
Deputy Manager, Central Bank of Ghana

In addition to serving as Deputy Manager of the Banking Supervision Department in the Central Bank of Ghana, Mr. Koomson is the relationship manager for the Agricultural Development Bank in Ghana and brings to the board many years of experience in the financial world. Previously, as an international management consultant for Price-Waterhouse, he developed a medium and long-term public sector wages and salary policy for the Public Services Commission in Ghana.

Mr. Koomson earned both his undergraduate degree with honors in Economics and Statistics and a Master’s in Business Administration from the University of Ghana, Legon.

---

**Jacqueline A.A. Ohene-Bonsu**  
Manager, Joy Family Lodge


Ms. Ohene-Bonsu has an avid interest in women’s advocacy. She earned her B.A. in Social Sciences (Law and Sociology) at Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology in Kumasi, focusing on identifying the constraining factors for capacity building in local women’s activities. In 2006, she earned a post-graduate diploma in Business Administration.

---

**Adiki Ayitevie**  
Director, External Affairs & Communications, Newmont Ghana Gold Ltd.

For over 15 years, Ms. Ayitevie has held top positions in the fields of Communications and Public Relations with many notable organizations across Ghana including SBSSB Limited and the newspaper Public Agenda. In her current position with Newmont Ghana Gold Limited, she directs internal and external communications, media relations, crisis communications, and issues management.

Ms. Ayitevie holds a B.A. in English from the University of Cape Coast in Ghana, and a Graduate Diploma in Communications Studies from the University of Ghana. She is a recipient of the Ghana Journalists Association’s Best Health Reporter Award for Print Media.

---

In 2010 WomensTrust expanded its Board of Directors in Ghana, adding members with a variety of expertise and networks that will enable the growth of our programs and services. We introduce you to them here.
Victoria Norgbey  
Coordinator for Education and Community Programs, Water Health International

An education and governance expert, Mrs. Norgbey is a member of the African Ministers Council on Water (AMCOW) and serves on the Planning Committee for the 6th World Water Forum, to take place in 2012. She is also the founder of Global Women Development Promoters (GLOWDEP), a gender advocacy non-profit organization that promotes women's participation in development through mentoring and skills training. For the past 10 years, Mrs. Norgbey has worked with World Vision International, helping to launch the Ga West ICT Resource Centre for school children.

Ms. Norgbey holds a BSc. degree from the University of Cape Coast in Ghana, and a degree from Barneveld (IPTC) College in the Netherlands. She also holds a diploma in Education and an Executive Masters Degree in Governance and Leadership from the School of Governance and Leadership (GIMPA). Having taught in one of Ghana’s top senior high schools, Achimota School, for 15 years, Mrs. Norgbey was named best teacher of the school, best teacher of Accra Metropolis, and runner-up for the Greater Accra Region in 1995.

Board of Directors - US

CHAIR: Barbara Lucas, Partner, Luness Partners
VICE CHAIR: Marlis Branaka, Retired Marketing Director
TREASURER: Ivor Freeman, Kearsarge Consulting, Inc.
SECRETARY: Cary Dakin, Psychotherapist
Marina Marelli, Managing Partner, GlobeFlex Capital, L.P.
James Wang, Investment Associate, Bridgewater Associates
Gillian Christie, Head of Information Technology Strategy, Investment Bank, Credit Suisse
Julie Becker, Head of Intern Management, William J. Clinton Foundation
Dana Dakin, Founder and President, WomensTrust, Inc.

Staff - Ghana

Full and Part-Time

Wilma Longdon, Executive Director (joined February 1, 2011)
Gertrude Ankrah, Program Development Director
Eric Ankrah, General Services Officer
Solomon Fiagah, Loan Administrator
Abigail Mettle, Scholarship Administrator
Samuel Gyabah, Scholarship Administrator
Dominic Osei, Computer Teacher
Francis Osei, Finance Officer

Staff - US

Full and Part-Time

Dana Dakin, Founder and President
Kristen Ash, Associate Director
Jacqueline Catcher, Administrative Assistant
2010 Financial Overview

2010 marks WomensTrust third year of audited financials and we are committed to remaining transparent as we partner with donors to grow our programs. Please visit our website www.womenstrust.org or the WomensTrust page on Guidestar.org to view annual financial information.

2010 Revenues

- **Private Contributions and Grants**: $436,312 (99.2%)
- **Investment Income**: $590 (0.1%)
- **Management Fees**: $3,215 (0.7%)

**TOTAL 2010 REVENUES**: $440,117

2010 Expenses

- **Programs**: $291,442 (68%)
- **Administrative**: $71,159 (17%)
- **Fundraising**: $63,577 (15%)

**TOTAL 2010 EXPENSES**: $426,178
Thanks to Our Supporters!

Cash and in-kind gifts received January 1, 2010 through December 31, 2010

Leadership Circle
Total Gifts of $50,000 +
Anonymous (1)

Leadership Circle
Total Gifts of $10,000 - $49,999
Magdalene Bayom-Adomako
Marlis Branaka
Noah Brelt
Melanie Doherty
Iviv & Barbara Freeman
Barbara N. Lucas & Richard Nesson
Townson & Anne Marie Thomas
Paula Throckmorton-Zakaria
Women’s Bond Club of NY
Women’s Empowerment International

Partners
Total Gifts of $1,000 - $9,999
Anonymous (6)
Jane Abitante
Malaen Alice
Polly Allen
Julie Becker
Conrin Chan
Ken Coburn
Budge Collins
Nicole Decker
David & Peg Delucia
David Dodson
Richard & Leslie Dressler
Donn & Elizabeth Klinger
Calvin Klein
Caitlin Kieran
Emily Kennedy
Dennis & Joanne Keith
Jean Keely
Laraghi Kavanaugh
Mark & Thelma Kaplan
Katharine Kaplan
Frances Kallgren
Marta Johnson
Priscilla Jeffery
Harold & Elizabeth Janeway
John Jackson
Nancy Jackson-Reno
Allen Ivey
Martha Hunt
Derek & Deborah Hunt
John Hill & Brenda Barham
Judy Hoffland
Mary Howard
Derek & Deborah Hunt
Martha Hunt
Michael Israel
Allen Ivey
Nancy Jackson-Reo
John Jackson
Bruce Jacobson
Harold & Elizabeth Janeway
Priscilla Jeffrey
Bruce & Marsha Johnson
Marta Johnson
Martha Johnson
Frances Kaligren
Donald & Nan Kaplan
Katharine Kaplan
Mark & Thelma Kaplan
LaShawn Kavanaugh
Jean Keely
Denis & Joan Keith
Emily Kennedy
Caitlin Kieran
Kingdom Capital Management
Calvin Klein
Donn & Elizabeth Klinger

Friends
Total Gifts of $100 - $999
Anonymous (27)
Ebs, Barbara Lee
Michael Durfor
Alfreda Doyle
Gail Devoid
Richard W. Deshaies
Walda Decreus
Donna Davidson
Hope E. Damon & Allen Ivey
Gillian Christie
Aimee Christensen
Mary Chavez
Charter Oak Partners
Laurence & Susan Chase
Richard & Sage Chase Jr.
Mary Chavez
Kiji Chiwakwirwa
Steven Chimenelevsik
Lynda Choi
Ayame Chinowezi
Gillian Christie
Laura Church
Cotton M. Cleveland & John Garevy
Hilary Cleveland
Susan H. Cliff
Eleanor Colby
Timothy Collins
Lara Colvin
Nancy Cook
Alissa Crousse
Kendal Curner
Philip & Jane Curner
Dana Duk
Hope E. Dannon
George K. Chait
Donna Davidson
Waldia Decresu
Bradley Defor
Jan Delo (Vow)
Richard W. Deshaies
Cail Heard
Scott & Cathy Das
Nancy Donnelly
Frederick & Pheobe Downey
Alfreda Doyle
Mary Doyle
Michael Durfor
Abby Easterly & Scott Silberfeld
Els, Barbara Lee

Edinburgh Partners
North America
Stephen Ensign
Joan Evans
Sofie M. Ezrah & Bernard Avshai
Michael Fassett
Brian & Barbara Vaughnan
Pat Feller & Alice P.H. Wong
June Fichter
Elizabeth Felding
First Congregational Church Wilmott
Elise M. Fletcher & Donald M. Rosenthal
Charlie & Becky Forbes
Jane Foster
Robert & Laura Beth Foster
Katherine Franco
Robert Fries
Julia & Thomas Gabrielli
Ellen Gaines
Sara Ginastellise
Emma Gardner
Helen Giles-Gee
Bill Gilliam
Bary & Melissa Gillman
Erica Ginastilse-Herr
Arthur & Kandha Glisson
Walter E. & Eleanor J. Goddard
Gail Goddard
Gerard & Jane Gold
Gondwana Divine
Clothing Co.
Joseph Goodnough
Inna Gorokhol
Marie Graves
Laurie L. Green
Judy Gres
Jane Guse
Ann Hackl
Cissy-Hadley
Stephen Hales & Kimberly Dudzik
Sara Hall
William & Ann Hallahan
Sheffield & Virginia Halsey
Barbara Hambly
Kathleen Hanrahan
Nancy Hansen
Constance Harmson
Linda Hartley
David Decht
Craig & Lynn Heim
Gail Henry
Jay Hill
John Hill & Brenda Barham
Judy Hofflund
Mary Howard
Derek & Deborah Hunt
Martha Hunt
Michael Israel
Allan ivory
Nancy Jackson-Reo
John Jackson
Bruce Jacobson
Harold & Elizabeth Janeway
Priscilla Jeffrey
Bruce & Marsha Johnson
Marta Johnson
Martha Johnson
Frances Kaligren
Donald & Nan Kaplan
Katharine Kaplan
Mark & Thelma Kaplan
LaShawn Kavanaugh
Jean Keely
Denis & Joan Keith
Emily Kennedy
Caitlin Kieran
Kingdom Capital Management
Calvin Klein
Donn & Elizabeth Klinger

Scott Klinger
Marina Koff
Marilyn Kolk
Ronald & Victoria Koron
John & Maryou Krajci
Robert Klei
Alcina La Ferrerie
Ladeki Restaurant Group
Joan Lambert
Jay Lanin
Howard Lemelp
Beatrice Lewis
Ray Lewis
Kenneth Little
Hannin Liu
Mary Lloyd Evans
Anne Lochart
Hiendi Loezneman
Susse Louve-Stockwell
Lumberbank
John & Cynthia Madden
Ellen Magoun
Eric & Nancy Malm
Tom & Elizabeth Malofol
Gorden & Carolyn Marshall
Margaret Martens
Glen & Matthew Flaws
Conine Mauser
Maureen McCall
Donald F. McGinness
Albert & Catherine McKinbinn
Thomas & Patricia MaCInnally
Michael & Elizabeth Miller
Karen Menis
Elizabeth Merry
John Messenger
Michael & Victoria Mirabelle
Anna Moffett
Richard Mnorsa
Richard & Emily Moore
Joyce Moran
Susan Morse
Anne M. Mortensen
Dudley & Claire Moseley
Russell Nelson
Jeremy & Deborah Newell
Rachel Newman
Alice Nulsen
Lorraine O’Neil
Maureen O’Done
Cindy Ostroff
Bruce Parrish
Virginia Pensek
Penelope People
Phillips & Eleanor Eiken
William Perkins &
Maurice Layton
Deandra Pennocci
David & Ann Peterson
Beatrice Phillips
Lauren Phillips
Bob & Jane Pingleton
Mikkel Plagborg-Moller
Tim Connors
President of Women of KCPC
Paula Pretlow
Barry Quinn
Edina Ragins
Peter & Judith Randall
Red River Theaters, Inc
Robin Reed
William Reed &
Beverly Decker-Reed
N. Robertson
Eileen & Leo Rogers
Rotary Club of Henniker
Lisa Rus Vangelatos
Rebecca Reynolds
Paul & Jane Sahler
Emmy & Susie Sanders
Michelle Sashadian
Vahan & Anne Sarkissian
Joe Scarfali

Georgette & Schafer &
Silvana A. Vlachis
C. W. Schellenger
Molly Scheu
Jill Schillman
John & Nancy Schlosser
Robert Paul Schmid
Bruce & Grenelle Scott
Lisa Sebastian
Victoria A. Seelen &
William S. Lawrence
Deirdre Segerson
David Seldel
Lynn & Sengerman
Josie Senter
Gary & Jane Shapiro
Frank Sherman
Rebecca Sensker
Karen Simdmore
Carla Skinder
Joan Smith
Rebecca Sparks
Lawrence Spedell &
Diane Olin
Pat Sprouse
Robert F. & Julie Stansell
Linda Staves
William Steel
Charles & Patricia Stewart
Linford Stiles
Pearline Stillwell
Valerie Stinger
Rachel Strohm
Charles Stuckey &
Donna Eng
Mary Sullivan
Sunstone Vineyards &
Winery
Lori Sweek
Tesheh Tawiah
Joyce Tawney
Gladsy Thacher
The Dunagan Foundation, Inc.

Nancy Alice
Thompson-Kassels
Charles & Jacqueline
Thompson
Conrad Tiedeman
Sue Trupin
Nancy Viek
Rhonda Vitanye
Melvin & Ethelanne
Vulgarome
Laura Wagner
James Wang
Michael & Diane Waring
Ruth Weaver-Hazen &
Ryan D Hazen
Mary Webb
John & Jerlene Weir
Fritz & Mary Weis
Heather Wells
Sandy Wells
Shannon L. Whittaker
Robert & Sara White
Susan Willey
Betty Williamson
Wilmot Learning Place
Helen Woodman
Lee Woodman
Piyanka Yadvendhu
Barbara A. Yoder &
Ed Connor
Karen Zurheide

Matching Gift Organizations
Aetna Foundation
Global Giving
Globeflex Capital, LP
Factset Research Systems
Prospect Hill Foundation
United Health Group
Newmont Mining
Bill & Melinda
Gates Foundation

Ways To Give
Your support changes lives for women and children in Ghana. Every dollar you give helps to raise families out of poverty and create brighter futures for girls.

Donate by Phone
Call 603-526-4366 to donate by phone.

Donate Online Now
Visit www.womenstrust.org and make your secure gift.

Donate by Mail
Send us your tax-deductible check or money order payable to
WomensTrust, Inc.
276 Newport Road, Suite 214
New London, NH 03278, USA

Follow WomensTrust
Our Six Points of Trust
Why is WomensTrust a Sound Social Investment?

1. Continuous growth and improvement of our services, infrastructure, governance and management capabilities

2. Time-tested, results-oriented, scalable model, built from the bottom up, teachable and adaptable by and for local residents in other communities

3. Central location in Ghana, a democratic country and projected by the World Bank to be the fastest growing economy in Sub-Saharan Africa with a track record of successful economic development initiatives

4. Engagement with local government officials, community leaders, and residents who understand local issues and challenges, and have demonstrated an ability to move projects forward

5. Ability to partner with other local and NGO organizations to expand into other communities with WomensTrust’s adoptable and proven model

6. Capacity for expanding impact through the creation of a resource center to train and educate local residents to build WomensTrust into a national organization