Countries represented in MIC events and programs: July 1, 2004 – June 30, 2005

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Country names as designated by the United Nations Statistics Division. Presentations were also made by representatives from the Roma community, Taiwan, and Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of China.
citizen diplomats
working
together
We can all learn from each other.
"Minnesota's door to the world" is the perfect metaphor to explain what the Minnesota International Center (MIC) has been doing for more than 50 years.

Now, as some people want to shut that door in fear, MIC provides opportunities for Minnesotans at every stage of life to be citizen diplomats—committed to holding the door open.

Citizen diplomats? This is becoming a widely used term in the world affairs community to describe private individuals who engage the world through its people, face to face, one at a time. Citizen diplomats have been called our country's greatest asset in countering negative stereotypes about the United States.

Without sashes, medals or official titles, citizen diplomats reach beyond fear and preconceptions to understand world cultures and learn about world affairs. Bottom line, they're determined to make a connection—to make a difference.

The newly formed Coalition for Citizen Diplomacy (www.nciv.org) characterizes citizen diplomacy as the idea that the individual citizen has the right—even the responsibility—to participate in international activities that benefit themselves, their communities and the nation. Citizen diplomacy provides an opportunity for Americans to begin to understand the rest of the world, and for the rest of the world to learn more about the United States.

On September 11, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower convened leaders of international exchange organizations, businesses, education and government for a White House Conference on Citizen Diplomacy to promote this idea. He believed that government could provide fundamental resources and leadership, but that the private sector could and must play an enormous role as well. We are proud that since 1953 MIC has been at the forefront of this effort, providing a variety of opportunities and ways for people of all ages to exercise their own citizen diplomacy in the workplace, in the classroom or at the dinner table.

This annual report is a modest recognition of the invaluable contributions and achievements of Minnesota's citizen diplomats. Your work continues to encourage the global literacy and knowledge now necessary to conduct business successfully beyond U.S. borders, and to prepare our young people to compete in a multi-cultural environment.

As we begin the 2005-06 year, we ask each of you to consider one extra thing you could do to help support the organization. It might be bringing a friend or co-worker to an MIC event for the first time, hosting an MIC intern for dinner (and inviting your neighbors, too), volunteering your time and skills, driving an international speaker to talk to students or becoming a corporate sponsor. Working together we can work wonders.

A LETTER OF WELCOME: OR DOBRO POZVAT (RUSSIAN); OR HOŞGELDINIZ (TURKISH); OR BROCHIM HABAIM (HEBREW)

WE SALUTE MINNESOTA'S CITIZEN DIPLOMATS

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Board Chair (2003-05)
MIC’s International Classroom Connection (ICC) program personalizes the world for our young people by introducing individuals from other cultures to Minnesota’s K-12 classrooms. The flagship of ICC, World Cultures Day, typically involves about 20 presenters in lively, interactive school wide events for a half day or full day. World Cultures Days are filled with games, songs and dances, yet provide plenty of time for students to chat with international guests.

In The Fiscal Year 2004-2005

- A record 125 volunteer speakers from 41 countries made 668 presentations in schools throughout the Twin Cities metro area and Greater Minnesota, with a total student attendance exceeding 21,000 (that’s 3,000 more than in 2003-04.)
- ICC coordinated programs for schools in Alexandria, Anoka, Bloomington, Brainerd, Brooklyn Center, Brooklyn Park, Coon Rapids, Eagan, Elk River, Fairmont, Falcon Heights, Fridley, Inver Grove Heights, Maple Grove, Maplewood, Mendota Heights, Minneapolis, New Hope, Orono, Plymouth, Robbinsdale, Rockford, Rogers, Roseville, South St. Paul, St. Anthony, St. Paul and Zimmerman; and sent speakers to the Minnesota Council for the Gifted and Talented Conference.
- Buzz about the program among teachers and administrators was so enthusiastic that before the 2004-2005 school year ended, our World Cultures Days schedule for 2005-2006 was already filled.
- MIC has drawn accolades from the Foreign Policy Association and the World Affairs Councils of America for its commitment to Minnesota youth and statewide reach.

In the words of a citizen diplomat

“I just want to say, from the bottom of my heart, that the three speakers (Chizumba, Valentine and Vincent) helped create one of the best learning experiences for our students in their middle school career. The buzz by the students was palpable – they loved Vincent’s accent and his honest answers to their questions, they were fascinated by Chizumba’s easy going manner, outstanding factual presentation and his wooden artwork, and Valentine’s lilting voice, combined with her authoritative and confident presentation, astounded our students. All three of the presentations opened educational doors to our students that could not possibly be opened in a regular classroom environment.”

Matthew Scheidler,
8th Grade Social Studies Teacher, Wayzata East Middle School

Aside from the outstanding “geography lesson,” just meeting and talking with a “real, live Argentinian” is such a special and important experience. Children can really connect with the lesson and will remember what they have learned so much more readily from such an experience. I personally love having an opportunity to meet and visit with guests from other countries. And, professionally, I am thrilled to be able to offer my students such a meaningful “field trip” without even leaving the school building! Thank you!”

Priscilla Pearson,
3rd Grade Teacher, Normandale Hills Elementary

MINNESOTA’S FUTURE CITIZEN DIPLOMATS WITH INTERNATIONAL SPEAKERS IN THEIR CLASSROOMS
MIC’s International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP) introduces Minnesota professionals to their international peers visiting under the auspices of the U.S. State Department. MIC is the state affiliate of the National Council for International Visitors.

In any field, we benefit from learning how our counterparts approach problems and by building relationships with our professional peers around the world. (And e-mail makes it so easy to stay in touch.)

In The Fiscal Year 2004-2005

- MIC arranged meetings with Minnesotans for 333 professionals from 93 countries, more than double the number of peer program visitors last year.

In the words of a citizen diplomat

“Viewing the international news every day only serves to make me cynical and depressed... meeting one-on-one with people of other cultures is the only way I feel that I, personally, can make a difference. It is a lifetime task.”

Volunteer,
National Council for International Visitors

“I strongly believe the International Visitor Leadership Program is one of the most effective tools this country has to promote mutual understanding, forge new relationships, and develop civil society. The IVLP alumni around the world are proving the singular importance of this program by their actions and ability to influence long-term societal changes every day.”

W. Charles Moore,
former director, Office of International Visitors,
U.S. State Department

“Critical in this era of globalization is an internationally savvy workforce. [Minnesota’s] businesses benefit from unique opportunities to meet and exchange experience and expertise with their peers from around the world, helping to keep [Minnesota] in mind for future trading opportunities.”

Sherry Mueller,
President, National Council for International Visitors
Dinner Hosting

In 2004-2005, MIC members hosted 366 international guests from 92 countries at 136 dinners.

In the words of a citizen diplomat

"MIC was hosting a delegation from a multi-regional project on 'Combating Trafficking in Persons.' Would I be available to invite guests for dinner? Of course! I'm a sociologist and this topic is of great interest to me. We shared dinner with Ms. LyPao Sin from Cambodia, Mr. Roop Sen from India, Ali Gallaydh (former prime minister of Somalia) and his wife, Miriam, and Judge Marilyn Justman Kamen (U.N. judge in Kosovo.) It was a memorable evening not just for its rich and truly globally-focused conversation, but also because we had five major world religions represented around our dinner table: Buddhism, Hinduism, Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

Ellen Kennedy,
MIC Member and Dinner Host

"My daughter can intelligently discuss countries her classmates cannot locate on a map — you can't buy that. Hosting international visitors contributes significantly to the education of my children."

Volunteer,
National Council for International Visitors

MIC also provides members with the opportunity to host international students in their homes to celebrate Easter, Thanksgiving, Eid-Al-Fitr, Hanukkah, Christmas and Kwanzaa — or to share an everyday meal and good conversation.

Great Decisions

Great Decisions (think book clubs but with articles) are self-organized groups throughout the state that meet regularly for in-depth discussion about U.S. foreign policy. Topics and study guides are prepared by the nonpartisan, highly-respected Foreign Policy Association. MIC is the Minnesota coordinator of this national program, and our Great Decisions organization is considered a model for those in other states.

In Fiscal Year 2004-2005

- Great Decisions groups increased from 35 to 44, convening a total of 369 meetings, with a total attendance of 8,424
- This year's topics included Sudan's Crisis in Darfur, Outsourcing Jobs, China, Global Poverty Gap, U.S. Intelligence, Russia, Global Water Issues, and the Middle East

In the words of a citizen diplomat

"...I think the program [Great Decisions] is so important. If we're going to engage the country at large in foreign affairs and make sure people are informed, we can't simply rely on the media."

David Gergen,
Editor-at-large, U.S. News and World Report

Minnesota's citizen diplomats entertaining international visitors for dinner and participating in discussions about world affairs
To host an international visitor or student in your home for dinner
Contact mic@mic.umn.edu or 612.625.4421
Through our World Affairs Speakers Series, MIC invites international leaders and newsmakers to our state, providing Minnesotans with a range of perspectives and opinions on world affairs.

In Fiscal Year 2004-2005

- MIC presented and co-presented 40 world affairs events with an attendance of more than 8,300.
- Among the year’s highlights were addresses by Her Excellency Barbara Masekela, South African ambassador to the U.S.; His Excellency Sir David Manning, British ambassador to the U.S.; His Excellency Jean-David Levitte, French ambassador to the U.S.; and as part of the 100th anniversary of the peaceful separation of Norway and Sweden, Their Excellencies Jan Eliasson, ambassador from Sweden, and Knut Vollebæk, ambassador from Norway.
- Other large public forums this year included Role of the Media and U.S. Foreign Policy, Role of the Public in U.S. Foreign Policy, Urbanization and the Impact of Migration, and Is America More Secure Since 9/11?

World Chat

World Chats are small gatherings designed to facilitate conversation among presenters and audience members on a variety of global issues and cultures.

In the words of a citizen diplomat

“International and cross-cultural awareness and understanding on the part of U.S. citizens will be crucial to effective U.S. leadership, competitiveness, prosperity and national security in this century. To achieve this, we need a renewed national commitment to engage our citizens with the world. One critical tool in this effort will be citizen diplomacy... A globally literate and internationally engaged American public should be one of our strongest links in our national security.”

Excerpted from remarks by Michael McCary, Executive Director, Alliance for International Educational and Cultural Exchange, Washington, D.C.

Minnesota’s citizen diplomats confer with global leaders or each other in large and small public forums.
Quickly now, identify the language for the following words meaning “welcome”

(a) karibu
(b) turvetuloa
(c) sambutan

• Bzzz. Time’s up! (THE ANSWERS ARE IN THIS ANNUAL REPORT)

This is the kind of quick thinking (and guessing!) that goes on at WorldQuest.

Sponsored by General Mills, the 4th Annual WorldQuest Trivia Competition in March was hosted by WCCO’s Dennis Douda, with teams competing in their knowledge of countries, flags, Minnesota and the world, famous faces and geography.

Whether you answered (guessed) right or not, plan to attend WorldQuest 2006. We guarantee you’ll end the evening feeling a little bit better informed about world cultures and also enjoy a warm glow — no small thing in Minnesota in the dead of winter — for participating in this fundraiser for MIC’s classroom program.
Each year MIC’s annual fundraiser features a particular country or region of current interest.

Approximately 20 percent of MIC’s overall operating budget is raised at this evening of fine food, entertainment and socializing.

Silent auction items this year included a 4-night stay in Prague, a 7-day cruise on the Danube River, lunch with Minnesota celebrities, tickets for sporting events, a Balkan dinner, a handmade puppet theater with authentic marionettes, and much more.

This Year’s Attendees Included (by number, left to right)

1. Charlie Hartwell (outgoing MIC board chair); Margaret Fox (benefit committee member); and David Fox (incoming MIC board chair)
2. Dr. Josef Mestenhauser (honorary Czech consul) with two benefit guests
3. Ronald Rich; Tracee Rich (benefit chair); Susan Milteer (silent auction chair) and Richard Milteer (decorations chair)
4. Martin Palous, Czech ambassador to the U.S.; Charlie Hartwell; and Tom Crann of Minnesota Public Radio (benefit emcee)
5. Rory Delaney (MIC board member) and guests
6. Renzo Amaya-Torres (“cultural emissary” from Colombia)
7. Emma Kasiga (Tanzania); Eugenio Mende (Philippines) and Liyong Sun (China) (international speakers for MIC’s Classroom program)
8. Emily Anne and Gedney Tuttle (honorary benefit chairs) and Noelle Biesterfeld (MIC staff member)

Saying Welcome: or vitame vás (Czech)

Our annual gala benefit held this year on the shores of Lake Minnetonka, where we celebrated the Czech Republic

Minnesota’s citizen diplomats celebrating the Czech Republic while supporting the Minnesota International Center’s programs
MIC’s Year in Review

MIC Ambassador Series

- Transatlantic Relations: British Ambassador
- Conflict Resolution: Swedish and Norwegian Ambassadors
- Transatlantic Relations- A French Perspective: French Ambassador
- Democracy in South Africa- South African Ambassador

MIC Media Series

- Radio Broadcasting in Africa
- Media and U.S. Foreign Policy

MIC Town Hall Meetings

- Urbanization and the Impact of Migration
- Is America More Secure Since 9/11?

MIC Foreign Policy Meetings

- After the Elections: Prospects for Foreign Policy
- Role of the Public in U.S. Foreign Policy

Other Selected Forums and Discussions Presented by MIC

- Arctic Adventures
- Taiwan - An Emerging Democracy
- Iraq’s Cultural Mosaic
- The U.S. and Brazil
- The Black Triangle
- Sudan – Crisis in Darfur
- Diversity in Islam
- Perspectives from Uruguay
- Sri Lanka

Great Decisions groups in Minnesota in 2004-05

- Groups with an organization affiliation: AAUW; Becketwood Cooperative; Chanhassen Library; Cooperative Older Adult Ministry; Grand Marais Community Education; Edina Public Library; Headwaters Center for Lifelong Learning; House of Hope Presbyterian; League of Women Voters; Maple Grove Community Center; Minneapolis Community Education; Minnesota International Center; Parkshore Place; Plymouth Creek Center; Roseville Senior Program; Thompson Park Activity Center; Unlimited Learning; Whitney Senior Center; York Cooperative
- Groups led by individuals/workplace: Crocus Hill; Eagan; Highland Park; St. Anthony Park; St. Croix Valley; and Metropolitan Council
- Groups on campus or school-based: Learning Unlimited; LIFE; M inneapolis Community and Technical College; M innesota State University; Osher Lifelong Learning Institute; Rochester Public Schools; St. Mary’s University of M innesota; University of M innesota – Duluth and Twin Cities; W inona State University
MIC Program Copresenters

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- American Scandinavian Foundation
- American Swedish Institute
- Books for Africa
- British Consulate in Chicago
- British-American Business Council of Minnesota
- Common Ground
- Consulate General of Sweden
- European Union
- Fourth Freedom Forum
- French Embassy
- Hennepin County Library System
- Hubert H. Humphrey Institute for Public Affairs
- MacNeil Lehrer’s By the People Project
- Minnesota Humanities Commission
- Minnesota’s Honorary Consul for the Czech Republic
- Minnesota Trade Office
- Osher Lifelong Learning Institute
- Royal Norwegian Consulate General
- St. Paul-Minneapolis Committee on Foreign Relations
- Stanley Foundation
- Swedish Council of America
- Taipei Economic and Cultural Office, Chicago
- Taiwan Student Association, University of Minnesota
- Twin Cities Public Television
- United Nations Association of Minnesota
- United Nations Foundation
- University of Minnesota School of Journalism
- Upper Midwest Chapter of the American Foreign Service Association
- World Affairs Councils of America

MIC International Visiting Leaders’ Topics and Countries

- Abuse Prevention Strategies and Health Care (Azerbaijan, Brazil, Chile, China, Republic of Korea, Ukraine)
- Accountability in Business and Government (Tunisia, Uganda, Ukraine, Yemen and Zimbabwe)

MIC International Visiting Professionals (CONTINUED)

- Adoption, Human Rights, Women’s Issues and Trafficking (Armenia, Cameroon, Costa Rica, Japan, Kazakhstan, Nigeria, Serbia, South Africa, Tajikistan, Thailand and Togo)
- Agriculture, Land Use and Energy Resources Management (Azerbaijan, China, Georgia and Norway)
- Broadcast Media and Journalism (Azerbaijan, Cameroon, Chad, China, Djibouti, Germany, Ethiopia, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Republic of Korea, Liberia, the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, Netherlands, Nigeria, Pakistan, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Rwanda, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Swaziland and the United Kingdom)
- Education, Public Policy, Civics and Religion (Albania, Czech Republic, Egypt, Germany, India, Iraq, Italy including the Holy See, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Liberia, Lithuania, Mexico, Nigeria, Oman, Philippines, Poland, Qatar, Romania, Russia, Rwanda, Saudi Arabia, Slovakia, Syrian Arab Republic, Trinidad and Tobago, Turkey and Uganda)
- Multiculturalism (Argentina, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, Czech Republic, Egypt, Estonia, Ethiopia, Germany, India, Jamaica, Kenya, the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, South Africa, Sri Lanka, United Republic of Tanzania, Turkey and Viet Nam)
- Politics, Immigration, Minority Issues and Civil Society (Azerbaijan, Argentina, Colombia, Costa Rica, Honduras, Kyrgyzstan, Norway, Panama, Roma, Slovakia and Venezuela)
- U.S. Financial Systems and Intellectual Property Rights (Republic of Korea, Lithuania, Mexico, Nigeria, Occupied Palestinian Territory, Philippines and Poland)
- U.S. Trade Policies (Antigua and Barbuda, Barbados, Chile, Dominican Republic, Grenada, Guyana, Kenya, Jamaica, the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, Morocco, Saint Lucia, Trinidad and Tobago)
- U.S. Judicial System, Crime and Security (Bulgaria, Israel, Mexico, Namibia, Pakistan, Russia, Swaziland, Trinidad and Tobago)
Statement of Financial Activity

JULY, 1 2004 — JUNE 30, 2005

Statement of Financial Activities

UNRESTRICTED SUPPORT AND REVENUE

- Membership and Individual Contributions: $313,083
- Corporate and Foundation Contributions: $287,583
- State Grants: $42,000
- Federal Grants: $43,980
- In-Kind Contributions: $58,723
- Building New Bridges Grants: $85,000
- Program Income: $62,429
- Investment Income and Other Revenue: $11,976
- Unrealized Gains on Long-Term Investment: $12,568

Total Unrestricted Support and Revenue: $917,342

EXPENSE

- Community Program: $143,367
- International Classroom Connection Program: $206,890
- International Visitor Leadership Program: $118,201
- World Affairs Program: $215,864
- Development/Fundraising: $148,921
- General Operating (admin., equipment, supplies): $103,091

Total Operating Expense: $936,334

Excess of Unrestricted Support and Revenue over Operating Expense: $(18,992)

Technology Project Expense: $8,539

Excess of Unrestricted Support and Revenue over Operating/Technology Expense: $(27,531)

With board approval, MIC began a project to build capacity by significantly improving information systems using part of the $95,158 surplus from 1999-2000. These are ongoing expenses of that project.

Statement of Financial Position June 30, 2005

ASSETS

- Cash/Cash Equivalents: $194,660
- Board Designated Reserve: $216,003
- Equipment (net): $22,393
- Pledges/Accounts Receivable: $185,457
- Prepaid Assets: $5,707
- Endowment Investment: $220,365
- Interest in Charitable Trust: $50,118
- BNB Opportunities Fund: $426,655

Total Assets: $1,321,358

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

- Current Liabilities: $56,661
- Unrestricted Net Assets:
  - Operating: $104,445
  - Board Designated Reserve: $216,003
- Temporarily Restricted Net Assets: $723,884
- Permanently Restricted Net Assets: $220,365

Total Liabilities and Net Assets: $1,321,358

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