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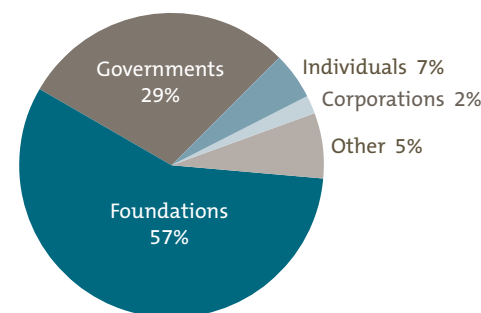
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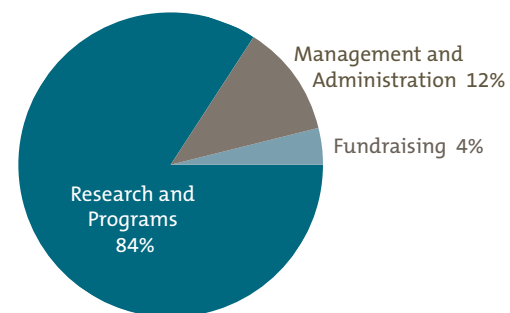
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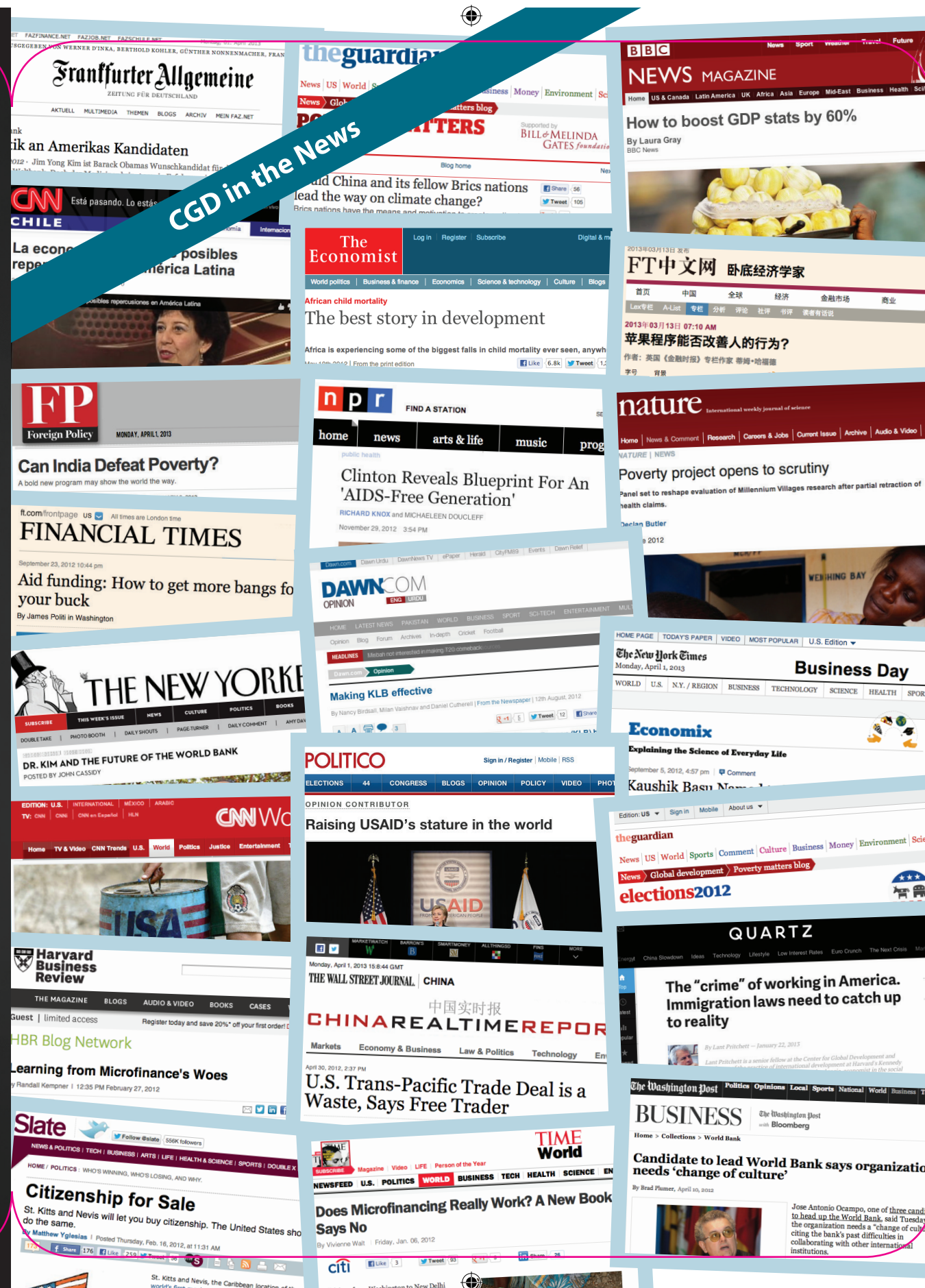
Revenue
Total - \$10,866,709



Expenditures
Total - \$10,841,635



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Punching above our weight in a changing world...



CGD works to reduce global poverty and inequality through rigorous research and active engagement with the policy community to make the world a more prosperous, just, and safe place for us all.

The policies and practices of the rich and the powerful—rich nations, the emerging powers, international institutions, and global corporations—have significant impacts on the world's poor and vulnerable. We aim to improve these policies and practices through research and policy engagement to expand opportunities, reduce inequalities, and improve lives, especially in the developing world.

As the world becomes ever more interdependent, and the big emerging market countries exercise influence well beyond their own borders, CGD's work has increasingly focused on ways to improve cooperation among nation-states on shared problems.

The Center undertakes independent, high-quality research in economics and other disciplines that investigate pivotal issues of development policy. By pairing research with action, CGD goes beyond contributing to knowledge about development. We conceive of and advocate for practical policy innovations in areas such as aid effectiveness, capital flows and financial crises, climate change, debt relief, economic growth, education, food and agriculture, inequality, health, migration, technology, and trade.

As a nimble, independent, nonpartisan, and nonprofit think tank, we leverage modest resources to combine world-class scholarly research with policy analysis and innovative outreach and communications to turn ideas into action.

Our Year in Pictures



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Research in Action

CGD goes beyond contributing to knowledge about development. Drawing on our world-class research, we conceive of and advocate for practical ways to improve the policies and practices of global actors. Some initiatives produce real impact within two or three years. Others need more time, and yet others may seem to fail—though we remain alert for fresh policy openings. Below are a few examples of our 2012 research in action.

Cash on Delivery Aid: Nancy Birdsall's proposal for a new aid modality gained traction as the UK Department for International Development launched a pilot program that will pay Ethiopia for each additional student who takes a 10th-grade exam.

Europe Beyond Aid: Owen Barder is using CGD's Commitment to Development Index as a framework to examine whether Europe's apparent generosity on aid masks a less impressive record on other policies affecting development.

H2 Visas for Haiti: Michael Clemens's research and policy engagement led to a home run when Washington added Haiti to a list of countries able to send temporary workers to the United States—unlocking hundreds of millions of dollars in new economic opportunity.

Preemptive Contract Sanctions: CGD pushed for a new type of sanction in Syria—an international declaration that new contracts (e.g., selling oil to China or buying guns from Russia) could be reputed by a legitimate successor. Kimberly Elliott's short video carried the idea to US and UK decision-makers.

Priority-Setting in Global Health: A working group report led by Amanda Glassman prompted the Pan American Health Organization to strengthen regional mechanisms for assessing which health technologies are cost effective and thus appropriate for public funding—saving money and improving health.

