



## FUND ESTABLISHED TO PROMOTE THE CALIFORNIA CONDOR RE-INTRODUCTION IN MEXICO

To support on-going efforts for the re-introduction of the California Condor in Mexico, Tom Fetter recently provided seed funding to establish the Condor Fund at ICF. Mr. Fetter is the immediate past President of the San Diego Zoological Society and a long time trustee.

Through the collaborative efforts of the San Diego Zoo's Condor Recovery Team as well as Ensenada based Centro de Investigación Científica y de Educación Superior de Ensenada (CISESE), a release station has been constructed in San Pedro Martir and five birds are now in Mexico. Thanks to ICF's new Condor Fund, it will be able to provide on-going support for Mexican biologists to expand the re-introduction program in Baja California and ensure those captivity raised birds are effectively acclimatized and tracked in the wild.



A released CA Condor flying in San Pedro Martir National Park, Mexico

Condors are scavenging birds that soared over the mountains of the Californias since prehistoric times but their numbers plummeted in the 20th century. The causes of their decline are not known but lead poisoning is believed to be among the factors. Condors were listed as an endangered species in 1967. In 1982, the condor population reached its lowest level of 22, prompting biologists to start collecting chicks and eggs for a captive breeding program—a program being spearheaded by the San Diego Zoo's Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species (CRES).

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## CROSS BORDER EDUCATIONAL DIALOGUE

As a follow up with ICF's recently issued report, **Blurred Borders**, ICF organized a cross border educational dialogue with key educators and donors from San Diego and Tijuana. The forum featured presentations by Alan Bersin, Superintendent, San Diego City School District; Richard Thome, Assistant Superintendent, Technology and Human Resources, San Diego County Office of Education; and Virgilio Muñoz, the Former Secretary of Education, State of Baja California in addition to several non profit leaders pro-actively addressing the educational needs of migrant children and youth in the San Diego-Tijuana border region.



Alan Bersin addresses binational audience on April 29, 2004

The objective was to exchange best practices in cross-border partnerships, explore the potential for future collaborations, and identify opportunities for cross-border philanthropy and volunteerism in the area of education. Thanks, in part to the dialogue, ICF is now working with Tijuana based **Fronteras Unidas Pro Salud** and an anonymous donor to fund a library for Ve'e Saa Kua'a, a bilingual primary school, the first Spanish/Mixtec bilingual school in Baja California. A key highlight of the forum was its innovative use of video-teleconferencing and simultaneous interpretation to maximize dialogue participation among key stakeholders from both San Diego and Tijuana through the use of video-teleconferencing. One of the key findings was that the dialogue proved that you do not have to cross the border or

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## STEINBECK'S LOG OF THE SEA OF CORTEZ, REVISITED

By: Meriah Arias, ECO Fellow, ICF

The John Steinbeck classic, *The Log of the Sea of Cortez*, was based on a cruise taken by Steinbeck and his marine biologist friend, Ed Ricketts on a sardine boat named the Western Flyer. The cruise was the first detailed biodiversity assessment of marine life in Baja California and the Sea of Cortez that started in Monterrey, CA. This past spring, the same trip was re-enacted 64 years later aboard a shrimp boat, named the Gus D, by a group of scientists from Stanford and Jon Christensen, a Steinbeck Fellow from San Jose State University.



*The Gus D*

Steinbeck described seeing numerous giant manta rays, hammerhead sharks, huge grouper, and several schools of yellowtail jacks. He also described areas such as Cabo San Lucas as 'ferocious with life' and areas such as Isla Coronado as 'burned'. However, in our latest assessment, we saw none of the big fish previously observed but we did see several schools of squid. One potential reason for the great number of squid is that most of the predators have been over fished and are no longer present. Additionally, Cabo San Lucas had some of the least diversity observed whereas Isla Coronado, which is uninhabited by humans, seemed to be biologically very diverse.

At several stops, Ricketts and Steinbeck interacted with local children. Therefore, the expedition approached the International Community Foundation for funding of an environmental education program for Baja California schoolchildren. ICF, in collaboration with PROBEA (a binational environmental education program within the San Diego Natural History Museum), contributed funds to Friends of Cabo Pulmo, NIPARAJA, and Yo Soy Mulege. These funds went to organize courses for the children and to organize transportation for the children to accompany the Gus D for a day at Cabo Pulmo, La Paz, Loreto, and Santa Rosalía.



*Students greeting the Gus D in La Paz*

Over 150 very eager and enthusiastic Mexican children participated in field site visits with scientists from the cruise. We took the children to the beach and explained and demonstrated the scientific methodology used for examining marine diversity. We had the children 'assist' us in performing counts of the different animals in 10-20 meter areas. Also, we turned over rocks in the inter-tidal and counted the animals attached to and underneath those rocks. The greatest delight in these events with the children was that almost none had previously traveled or seen the specific sites, and almost none had ever realized the great diversity of life beneath rocks in a tide pool.

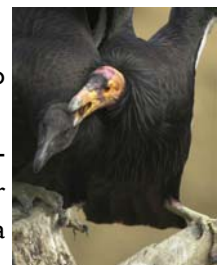
The children also boarded the Gus D and were shown various hands-on displays, such as a shell station, an algal station, an identification station with reference books, and the captain's station. The children's favorite station though was the live aquarium which contained a great variety of starfish, snails, sea hares, sea cucumbers, shrimp, crabs, and even an eel. We let the children hold most of these animals which they had not previously seen up close.

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## CA CONDOR IN MEXICO CONTINUED...

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In an effort to expand awareness of California Condor re-introduction efforts in Baja California and to raise additional monies for the **ICF Condor Fund**, a fund raising reception is scheduled for **Tuesday, September 14, 2004 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.** at the **San Diego Zoo**. The reception will feature an Andean Condor. CRES experts will also be on hand to answer questions about California Condor and its re-introduction efforts in Mexico. For more information on the upcoming reception or to make a donation to the ICF Condor Fund, please contact Amy Carstensen at (858) 677-2914.



## ALTERNATIVE FUTURES FOR LA PAZ REVEALED

Thanks to funding by the donors of ICF and the Mexican environmental foundation, FUNDEA, the Harvard University Graduate School of Design team revealed the results of a nine-month planning study for the La Paz region in late May. The Harvard researchers created ten future growth scenarios for the La Paz region through the year 2020. The project was designed to give the City of La Paz, NGO's and other civic leaders sufficient information for land use planning and infrastructure improvements in the future to help ensure the economic and environmental viability of the region.

The Harvard team used economic, hydrological, ecological, and demographic data, as well as infrastructure and land use development plans provided by the City of La Paz, to demonstrate "potential futures for La Paz." The researchers made six trips to interview local experts in each research area, to gather data, and to ensure that the project would be useful in the future to both the Autonomous University of Baja California Sur (UABCS) and the City of La Paz.

Three variables determined the "potential futures for La Paz" – demand for new land use (population growth projections and economic growth), supply of developable land (legal and environmental restrictions, public safety, and water availability), and infrastructure projects and public financial resources (new roads, flood control measures, sewage and water treatment capacity). Using these variables, the Harvard team analyzed the data they had compiled – the most comprehensive data for La Paz on record – to project ten "alternative futures for La Paz" in 2020.

Interestingly, each scenario points to the importance of the visual, natural, and recreational values of La Paz. Because La Paz depends on tourism for a major part of its economic growth, the region must pay close attention to the characteristics that draw tourists to the city. Investing in the city's historic core and protecting pristine beaches and wetlands in the surrounding region were two examples that researchers highlighted for city and state officials and civic leaders that attended the press conference.

The research team was led by Harvard University, working with the UABCS, the University of Arizona, the Interdisciplinary Center for Marine Sciences (CICIMAR), UCSD—Scripps Institution of Oceanography, the Mexican Foundation for Environmental Education (FUNDEA), the International Community Foundation, and at least 50 local organizations and individuals.

Please contact Anne McEnany at [anne@icfdn.org](mailto:anne@icfdn.org) for a copy of the summary report and Powerpoint presentation in English. A final report in both Spanish and English will be available in Fall 2004.



Carolyn Dragoo, U of AZ; Rob Faris, Harvard; Susana Mahieux, Niparaja; Carl Steinitz, Harvard; Rodolfo Ogarrrio, FUNDEA on a site visit of the Todos Santos-La Paz corridor.

## YOUTH LEADERS SPEAK OUT ABOUT THE BORDER

On June 10, 2004 at the Joan Kroc Center for Peace and Justice at University of San Diego (USD) students from the Las Californias Youth Leadership Program (LCYLP) highlighted issues, challenges, and future opportunities in the San Diego-Tijuana border region. Attended by over 120 civic leaders from both San Diego and Tijuana, the evening forum highlighted the work of the LCYLP, which was funded with the support of the Rockefeller Foundation, San Diego Union-Tribune, Waitt Family Foundation, The Thomas C. Ackerman Foundation, Wells Fargo, Marathon Oil, Alan Bersin, and an anonymous donor. The LCYLP students have had a unique yearlong look at our border region, meeting with key officials in Mexico City, spending time with local elected officials and civic leaders in San Diego and Tijuana, and doing community service work.

The LCYLP mission is "to promote and foster the development of young Latino leaders." All thirteen of the LCYLP graduates are currently headed to mostly top-notch universities such as Yale, UCLA, UC Berkeley, the Instituto Tec.y de Estudios Sup. de Monterrey in Mexico, UCSD, the University of Alberta, Canada, Southwestern College and Universidad de Baja California and UC Santa Cruz. It is clear that in addition to expanding their knowledge base, the program had a significant impact on how the



Yanin Saucedo with Richard Kiy at final LCYLP presentation.

"The Program made me think deeply about the true nature of the relationship between the two countries, and the complex elements such as cultural diversity, national identity, and the form in which each nation addresses them."

Yanin Saucedo

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even speak to same language to help educate each other. One librarian noted that in the area of education, the border issues have long been ignored, seen as invisible and not contributing much to the overall understanding of the border region. Professor Jorge Riquelme of CSU, San Marcos noted that educational transformations demand the formation of teachers from nursery school to the university level that are capable of analyzing, reflecting, and putting into action instructional practices that consider the border region. Muñoz commented that immigration issues are not just a San Diego School District problem but just as troubling for Tijuana schools that has seen an influx in migration over that last ten years. This dialogue has helped several nonprofits in region to explore ways in which the cross-border provision of services can be offered for the benefit of the region's Mexican migrant community. Finally, the dialogue provided some donors with an opportunity to identify potential educationally oriented nonprofit organizations in the region that could become potential grantees. Future dialogues are planned for the fall of 2004 to explore ways to enhance the level of binational civic engagement on cross-border health and human service issues as well as environment and conservation.



*Richard Kiy speaks at event on  
April 29, 2004*

## ICF GRANTED OVER \$444,000 LAST QUARTER

**\$14,602** to **California Institute of Technology** to provide travel scholarships to China for the Avery China Program.

**\$6,811** to **California Institute of the Arts** to provide travel scholarships to China for the Avery China Program.

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**\$14,846** to **Pomona College** to provide travel scholarships to China for the Avery China Program.

**\$14,615** to **Scripps College** to provide travel scholarships to China for the Avery China Program.

**\$44,000** to the **Harvard Graduate School of Design** to support the "Alternative Futures Study of Greater La Paz."

**\$13,000** to the students of the **Las California Youth Leadership Program at ICF** for college scholarships.

**\$5,000** to **ISLA "Conservacion del Territorio Insular Mexicano, A.C."** to serve as fiscal sponsors for Dolphin Human Care Foundation to help this nonprofit become a registered nonprofit in Mexico.

**\$17,600** to **Fronteras Unidas Pro Salud** to support the library to purchase materials at the primary school in Valle Verde, eastern Tijuana.

**\$2,428** to **Fundación Internacional de la Comunidad** for administration support of the Las Californias Youth Leadership Program and **\$ 8,000** to open the Rosarito Fund for Arts and Cultural projects in Rosarito, Mexico.

**\$129,981** to **Fundación Tarpuy** to educational programs in Cordoba, Argentina.

**\$5,000** to **Fundación Villa Esperanza** who will serve as the fiscal sponsor for CAVIM-Centro de Atencion a la Violencia Intrafamiliar in Mexicali, A.C (a shelter for victims of domestic violence) to sponsor a fundraising breakfast.

**\$16,000** to **Los Niños del Capitán** to construct a nursery room at their day care center in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

**\$50,000** to **Pronatura Noroeste Mar de Cortes, A.C.** to support the building of local capacity for marine resource co-management and community-based development in Bahia de Los Angeles, BC, Mexico.

**\$6,000** to **Unidos Por Mata Ortiz, A.C.** to support the new construction and equipment of the library in Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, Mexico.

**\$3,600** to **Yo Soy Mulegé, A.C.** to provide general charitable support.

**\$33,119** to the **Asociación Colombiana de Enfermos Hepáticos y Renales** for general operating support related to the provision of medical assistance to children in Bogota, Colombia.

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students think about themselves in relation to the border community. At the close of the program, cultural differences had moved into first place as a major problem, with immigration issues now taking second place. By the end more students made reference to economic, government and environmental issues, and a new category emerged – the lack of regional vision.

One LCYLP student connected problems of immigration with political, economic and educational issues, "The most valuable thing I learned this year was to look at life in a new way, to strive for different goals, ones aimed at helping people in the region, a new career path and a sincere interest in keeping up with political, economic and social issues on the border."

*ICF welcomes the support of foundations, corporate sponsors as well as individual donors and volunteers for the 2005/2006 class of the Las Californias Youth Leadership Program. For more details about the program visit [www.icfdn.org](http://www.icfdn.org)*

## ICF CELEBRATES CIVIC ENGAGEMENT IN LA PAZ, MEXICO

In Early June, the Old Globe Theater in San Diego donated their theater seats to the Teatro Juarez in La Paz, Mexico. A year and a half ago the Patronato de la Cultura de Baja California Sur approached ICF to help them fund the restoration of the historic theater in the center of La Paz. Six months later, ICF learned that the Old Globe would be getting seats, ICF immediately called Michael Murphy, General Manager of the theater here in San Diego to see if they would like to make an in kind donation to Teatro Juarez. The Old Globe, of course, loved the idea seeing their seats benefit another theater.

On the day of the removal of the seats, volunteers from the IATSE Local 122 Union helped with the removal and loading the seats. ICF is extremely grateful for the efforts of Rick Bell, Tonnie Ficken, Lauren Rogers, Erik Carstensen, and Trevor Hay. Other volunteers that day included Rob MacAulay and Don Adams.

These seats represent an important gift to the city of La Paz, to help them promote arts and culture, and have served as a terrific act of goodwill on behalf of San Diego.

The donation was made possible by the efforts of San Diego arts supporters: The Szekely Family Foundation; Cathy, Carlos and Elizabeth Lavin; Ed and Karen Mercado; Richard, Monica, Derek and Danny Kiy; Mr. Elliot Feuerstein; The San Diego Foundation's Yakatan Family Fund and the La Paz Community Foundation.

Through the efforts of the International community Foundation, the in-kind donation was made to the Universidad Autonomia de Baja California Sur (UABCS), with the City of La Paz committing the additional resources to retrofit the Teatro Juarez.



Teatro Juarez in La Paz, Mexico



Elizabeth Lavin, donor; Michael Murphy, Old Globe; Don Adams, Equity; Rob MacAulay, Old Globe and Erik Carstensen, Old Globe—all contributing to the donations of the seats.

## STEINBECK'S CRUISE CONT...

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During these visits, we talked to the children about the purpose of such a voyage. In an interactive dialogue, we discussed differences we had observed in the Sea of Cortez and how biodiversity has changed and the children indicated factors that may have contributed to these changes. The children realized that in order to conserve their environment, future development and fishing regulation plans must incorporate long term environmental consequences.

In summary, the cruise through the Sea of Cortez was very successful. We were able to gain knowledge about changes and challenges in the area. This knowledge will assist us in addressing future funding priorities. Also, the environmental education program was exceptionally successful and was key to stimulating local children to the greatness that is their Sea of Cortez.

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### OTHER COVERAGE OF THE CRUISE IN THE SEA OF CORTEZ

Jon Christensen wrote a daily log about the travels and adventures of the Gus D and these can be found at: <http://www.seaofcortez.org/>

The Los Angeles Times, had a front page article on June 16, 2004, detailing the recent trip aboard the Gus D. This article highlighted the scientific findings of the changes over the last 64 years in the Sea of Cortez. <http://www.latimes.com/news/local/cortez/la-me-steinbeck16jun16,1,4774103.story?coll=la-home-headlines>

National Public Radio's Morning Edition 'Radio Expeditions' featured a 2 day show (May 20 and May 21) about this cruise. May 21<sup>st</sup> described the science that was performed aboard the Gus D and May 22<sup>nd</sup> featured the environmental education program. <http://www.npr.org/programs/re/archivesdate/2004/may/cortez/>

## GALA EVENT A SUCCESS FOR ICF

ICF's gala event on May 21, 2004 – "Celebrating the Spirit of International Giving" – was a tremendous success. Event Chairs, Joye and Jessie Knight, Jr., welcomed over 320 people to the evening celebration at the San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina, which benefited ICF's Sustainable Communities Fund. With proceeds from the silent auction, lotería game, and ticket sales, ICF raised over \$57,000 for its programmatic initiatives in Asia and the Americas.

ICF presented three awards during the evening:

- **Robert and Joyce Chang** as Donors of the Year for their commitment to rural and migrant education in China,
- **Pronatura-Noroeste Mar de Cortés, A.C.** as Grantee of the Year for their efforts to create a national marine park in Bahía de los Angeles in Baja California, and
- ICF's Collaborative Grantmaking Award went to the **Isla Espíritu Santo** project, in which over ten ICF donors participated in the purchase and conservation of the island off the coast of La Paz in Baja California Sur.

The salsa band, Rico Tumbao, was a welcome addition to the festivities. Our guests also enjoyed the lotería game before dinner, contributing their winnings to education, health, and environmental causes.

We are grateful to the many corporate and foundation sponsors that helped underwrite the event, especially our Lead Reception Sponsor, Universal Life Resources-ULR. With their support, ICF will be able to work proactively on behalf of our donors and grantees this year to help create lasting programs that improve the quality of life in communities that we serve.

ICF was honored to have from Mexico the Mayor of La Paz Victor Guluarte and several La Paz City Council members in attendance, as well as Exequiel Ezcurra, the Director of Mexico's National Institute of Ecology. Mayor Inzunza of National City and Ron Roberts were also in attendance.

From the ICF staff and Board of Governors, the Event Committee, and all our volunteers, thank you to all who attended!



*Augie Gallego and Deborah Szekely*



*Blair Sadler and Russell Bennett*



*Gustavo Danemann, Tim Means, Zach Rabinor, Chris Pesenti and Miguel Vargas*



*Doug and Nichole Cox and other ULR employees*



*Judge Arreola, Estela Aguilar, Debi and Bob Kelly*



*Julieta Mendez, an ICF volunteer, calling Loteria*

## NEW FUNDS AT ICF

### **The Condor Fund**

Provides support for reintroduction efforts of the California Condor in Baja California, Mexico.

### **Yo Soy Mulegé Fund**

Supports Yo Soy Mulegé, A.C. and other charitable causes in the municipality of Mulegé, BCS, Mexico.

### **Tulsa Community Foundation International Fund (TCFIF)**

Provides charitable support to nonprofit and charitable causes in Central America, Colombia and Venezuela as well as other countries throughout the Americas and Asia.

### **Price Charities International Fund**

Supports educational and community based projects and initiatives mainly in Central America and the Caribbean.

### **Bahía de Los Angeles Conservation Fund**

Provides support to conservation projects and private lands conservation in Bahía de Los Angeles and surrounding areas.

### **San Diego-Tijuana Talented Youth Opportunity Fund**

Supports talented but under-privileged youth of Hispanic/Latino origin from the San Diego/Tijuana border region through the Center for Talented Youth at Johns Hopkins University.

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