



# MADRE



25 Years of Demanding Rights, Resources  
& Results for Women Worldwide

# Rights, Resources & Results



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## Dear Friends,

Twenty-five years ago, when Kathy Engel invited me to be part of a newly formed women's response to the US war against Nicaragua, I never dreamed we were planting the seeds of an organization that would play a leading role in the peace and justice movement in the US and in the movement for women's human rights globally. I never dreamed that we were sinking the roots for an institution that would outlive four US administrations and nurture two generations of human rights activists.

But thanks to your commitment to women's human rights, we have accomplished more than we ever dreamed. Together, we have literally saved lives. We have challenged and changed destructive policies at local, national and global levels. We have improved and advanced both the global women's movement and the international human rights framework. And we have provided women from our sister organizations—now in every region of the world—with training and resources to play leadership roles in the process of creating lasting, positive change.

As we move into our second quarter-century, we face a world we would have scarcely recognized when MADRE was first founded. We all know the litany of terrifying threats that we face, from AIDS, to environmental destruction, to more entrenched poverty and violence.

But we also know that through MADRE, we have created a way to confront those threats. We have built a bridge to one another and to women around the world. And we have created new ways, not to save the world, but to recreate it on a better foundation.

That foundation is being built right now through MADRE's programs in 11 different countries. It is being built because you understand that women are the backbones of their communities, and positive change depends on them. It is being built because you breathed life into our programs with your support and because you stuck with us through hard times. That foundation for a world in which human rights is a reality for all women and families is being built because of you.



HAROLD LEVINE

Executive Director Vivian Stromberg

Thank you.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Vivian Stromberg". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping tail on the last name.

Vivian Stromberg  
Executive Director

# A Passion for Change



**Kathy Engel** is MADRE's founding Executive Director. A life-long poet and cultural worker, Kathy has always placed her art in the service of social justice and infused her work for justice with art. We honor Kathy's creative vision of MADRE as an institution that bridges cultures and makes a real difference in people's lives, her insistence on the importance of joy and art in activism, and her enduring faith in the power of words and deeds.



JONATHAN SNOW

(above) MADDY MILLER

## INTRODUCTION

# A Passion for Change

MADRE began as a friendship association between women in the US and women in Nicaragua. It was 1983, and the US was sponsoring an undeclared war against the people of Nicaragua. Grounded in the concrete work of collecting crayons, books, powdered milk, medical equipment and art supplies for Nicaragua, MADRE offered ways for people in the US to think about their own lives in a political context and to join together to demand alternatives to destructive policies, at home and abroad. From the start, MADRE's method was to partner with those women who were most directly threatened by US policy, to meet immediate needs in their communities and to address the underlying causes of the crises they faced.

Over the years, MADRE has expanded its work to every region of the world. Today, MADRE is an internationally recognized women's human rights organization working at the crossroads of movements for women's equality, peace and justice and international human rights. Our work reflects the understanding that women's rights are human rights, that US foreign policy is a

"women's issue" and that human rights everywhere are inherently political.

How does a small friendship association grow into an international organization and become part of the leadership of the global women's movement? It develops a model of human rights work that encompasses the vision of the world it seeks to create. It refines, builds and adapts that model to changing conditions, different contexts and new crises as they emerge. It builds concrete programs in communities that make a real difference in people's lives. It expands its programs—horizontally, to new countries but also vertically—so that its programs grow roots below the surface and thrive above-ground, in communities. An organization does all of this and more under the leadership of someone who recognizes the importance of combining political principle, programmatic strategy and creative energy to affect social change; someone who knows when the time is right to make a change in an organization's programs or structure and seizes that moment fully. Since 1990, that person has been MADRE Executive Director Vivian Stromberg.

## TIMELINE

Since 1983 MADRE has provided 25 million dollars worth

of material support to our sister organizations in Afghanistan, Argentina, Belize, Bolivia, Colombia, Cuba, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Iraq, Kenya, Lebanon, Mexico, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Palestine, Panama, Peru, the Philippines, Rwanda, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Uruguay, Yugoslavia and more...



MADDY MILLER

### 1983

MADRE launches a partnership with Nicaraguan women with our first delivery of humanitarian aid.

### 1984

MADRE raises \$2 million for Bertha Calderon Hospital, Nicaragua's first women's hospital.



## LEADERSHIP FOR LASTING CHANGE

Vivian Stromberg became MADRE's director after a lifetime of political organizing and more than two decades of teaching school in New York City. In fact, it was a harrowing exchange with one of her students that moved Vivian to become the director of MADRE. "It was the eve of the first Gulf War," Vivian recalls. "I was leading a discussion with sixth graders about the impending war. This was the South Bronx. Many of the children knew people being deployed to the Gulf as US soldiers. I asked the students if they thought there might be a class of kids in Iraq like themselves having a similar conversation

about the coming war with their teacher. One young boy looked at me with disbelief. He raised his hand and said, 'But Ms. Stromberg, there are no children in Iraq.' I knew then that I had to be at MADRE full-time. I had to put all of my energy into political work; for the children—in Baghdad, in the Bronx, everywhere."

Based on an assessment that its Central America partnerships were strong enough to sustain an expansion, MADRE began working in the Middle East. In fact, MADRE's original partnership with the women of Nicaragua is still going strong.

# Key Foundations of Social Change

**access** People must have access to life-sustaining resources. People must be able to recognize the denial of basic resources as violations of their human rights and know that governments are accountable for upholding human rights.

**affinity** People must be able to come together and see their own struggles in a broader context and in relation to other peoples' struggles.

**agency** People must have access to arenas of power and be able to play meaningful roles in decisions that affect them.



ELIZABETH RAPPAPORT

## 1985

MADRE supports a clinic and daycare center for women and children imprisoned in El Salvador's Llopango Prison by the US-backed military.

## 1986

MADRE launches *Boycott South Africa, Not Nicaragua*, bringing together students from South Africa, Namibia, Nicaragua and the US.

## 1987

MADRE supports 22 childcare centers and an orphanage in Nicaragua for children threatened by the US-sponsored Contra war.



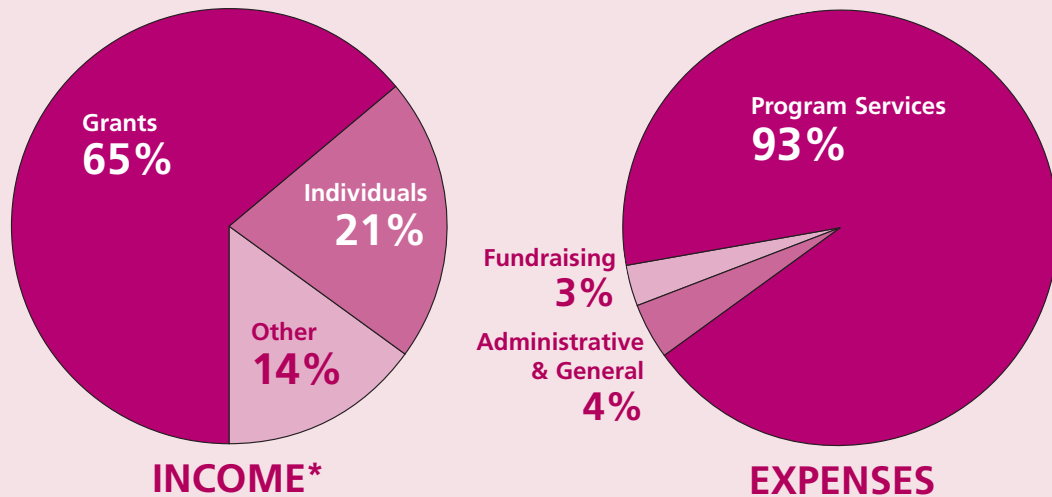
JONATHAN SNOW



## MADRE's work is driven by four strategies:

- Meeting Immediate Needs
- Creating Partnerships for Social Change
- Advocating for Human Rights
- Educating the Public

### MADRE Income & Expenses, fiscal year 2007



\*\$1,756,900 is the value of "in-kind" medical shipments and services donated to MADRE during this fiscal year. This category is not included in the above totals and is not considered income by the Internal Revenue Service, but it is a very important source of support for MADRE.

## MADRE's current program areas:

- Women's Health & Combating Violence Against Women
- Economic & Environmental Justice
- Peace Building

# Meeting Immediate Needs



## 1988

MADRE supports a mobile health clinic in El Salvador for families fleeing the bombing.

JONATHAN SNOW



## 1989

MADRE artists work with youth in New York and Los Angeles to combat racism and violence through the arts.

## 1990

Vivian Stromberg leaves a 23-year teaching career to become MADRE's Executive Director. Under Vivian's leadership, MADRE's work has expanded to many countries around the world.

(above) MADDY MILLER



STRATEGY I

# Meeting Immediate Needs

Women cannot develop long-term solutions to the crises they face when they are struggling to ensure their family's daily survival. MADRE

therefore works to meet urgent needs as a necessary component of creating social change.

## Rwanda: Water is Life



LAURA FLANDERS

In Rwanda, thousands of children die needlessly each year because they don't have access to clean water. In 2002, MADRE worked with our sister organization, BENIMPUHWE, which means "From the Heart" in Kinyarwanda, to build a water system for Rilima, a new village for women-headed families made homeless by the genocide of 1994.

MADRE installed 16 water taps, improving life dramatically for the families of Rilima. The project reduced waterborne diseases and freed up hours of women's time previously spent hauling dirty water from great distances every day. Women in Rilima took part in MADRE-sponsored health and hygiene workshops that further improved the overall health of their families.

**"Water is a source of life, of peace, of joy for those who drink it," said our partner, Suzanna Odette. "Thank you, MADRE, for bringing clean drinking water to our village of Rilima."**

PROGRAM PROFILE

### 1991

MADRE delivers 10 tons of milk and medicines to Iraqi women and families following the first Gulf War.



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### 1992

MADRE supports a kindergarten in the Palestinian city of Nablus.

### 1993

MADRE organizes a *Mother Courage* tour about rape as a weapon of war, with women from Bosnia, Croatia, Serbia, South Africa, Nicaragua and other embattled countries.



ELIZABETH RAPPAPORT



# Creating Partnerships for Social Change



**1994**

MADRE partners with K'inal Antzetik, providing health education, humanitarian relief and community development projects to Indigenous women in Chiapas, Mexico.

**1995**

MADRE and members of our sister organizations promote an international women's human rights agenda at the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing.



MICHELLE AGINS

**1996**

MADRE's delegation to Lebanon protests the US-funded Israeli bombing and calls for an end to all military occupations.

(above) ALISSA HASELBACH



## STRATEGY II

# Creating Partnerships for Social Change

MADRE's core work is based on our partnerships with "sister organizations" around the world—community-based women's organizations that share our commitment to social justice and progressive politics.

The women who come together through these organizations are those for whom the most horrifying newspaper headlines are a daily lived reality. They are survivors of war, political repression, genocide, economic and sexual exploitation and the twin burdens of natural disaster and disastrous policies. Yet, they refuse to give in to despair. Instead, they have organized with MADRE to build health clinics, nutrition programs, domestic violence shelters, community radio stations, human rights training centers, literacy campaigns and programs to promote human rights advocacy and women's political participation.

### DEVELOPING WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP

MADRE's programs enable women in communities to strengthen their own leadership skills and capacities. These women are not necessarily professional "experts." Many are themselves survivors of the very human rights violations that our programs address.

These women have an important perspective to share with other survivors and can serve as critical role models for moving beyond victimization to agency. MADRE's programs defy the dichotomy between victims and advocates, recognizing that survivors of abuse are often the most powerful advocates for change.

## Bringing Milk and Medicine to Iraq

In 1991, on the first anniversary of the Gulf War against Iraq, MADRE brought 10 tons of milk and medicine to clinics and hospitals in Iraq. The aid was personally delivered by Vivian and a delegation of MADRE members. The women drove a caravan of trucks across the desert from Amman, Jordan, to Baghdad. With the aid, they delivered a message to the first Bush Administration to lift the sanctions that the US had imposed on Iraq.



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# MADRE's Sister

## Guatemala

Bárcenas Maquila Workers' Committee

CALDH (Human Rights Legal Action Center)

Conavigua (National Widows' Committee of Guatemala)

GRUFEPROMEFAM (Women's Group for the Betterment of the Family)

MOLOJ (Political Association of Mayan Women)

PRONICE (Central America Research Center for Children)

The Rigoberta Menchú Tum Organization

T'al Nan Koi

Women's Weaving Center in El Churro

## Mexico

ELIGE

Jolom Mayaetik

K'inál Antzetik

## United States

Asociación Tepeyac

Bed-Stuy Volunteer Ambulance

Louisiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence

Southeast Regional Economic Justice Network

## El Salvador

ADEMUSA

AMES

AMRES

## Cuba

Cuban Red Cross

Federation of Cuban Women

Hogar Castellana

## Haiti

KOFAVIV

SOFA

Zanmi Lasante

## Nicaragua

AMNLAE

CADAMUC Clinic

Casa Materna Santa Inez

Casa Museo

CADPI (Center for Indigenous People's Autonomy and Development)

Las Venancias

Los Pipitos

Red LacTrans

URACCAN

Wangki Luhpia

The Wangki Tangni Women's Center

## Panama

Foundation for the Promotion of Indigenous Knowledge

## Belize

Maya Institute of Belize

Ukuxtal Masewal

## Peru

CHIRAPAQ

LUNDU

Peruvian Women's Center: Flora Tristan

## Colombia

LIMPAL

Ruta Pacifica de Mujeres

Taller de Vida

## Uruguay

Marcosur Feminist Coalition

## Bolivia

Center of Multidisciplinary Studies-Aymara

## Argentina

Association of Indigenous Youth

Mulabi

# Organizations

## Yugoslavia

Autonomous Women's Center – Croatia  
B.a.B.e.  
Medica Zenica  
Motrat Qiriazhi  
SOS Children's Villages  
Women in Black – Serbia

## Palestine & Israel

Gaza Community Mental Health Center  
Ibdaa Cultural Center  
Israeli Committee Against House Demolitions  
Nablus Kindergarten  
Palestinian Medical Relief Society  
The Mother's School  
Women in Black – Israel

## Lebanon

Center of Research and Training for Development Action  
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

## Iraq

The Iraqi Red Crescent Organization  
The Organization of Women's Freedom in Iraq

## Pakistan

Shirkat Gah Women's Resource Center

## Afghanistan

Afghan Women's Education Center  
Afghan Women's Network  
RAWA

## Sudan

Zenab for Women in Development

## Kenya

The Indigenous Information Network  
Umoja Uaso Women's Group

## Sri Lanka

INFORM

## Philippines

Tebtebba  
Women's Human Rights Defenders Network

## Rwanda

BENIMPURWE  
Clinic of Hope  
Profemmes

## South Africa

Rural Women's Movement

## FISCAL SPONSORSHIP

Alternative Women in Development  
East End Women in Black  
Friends of Capetown Mothers to Mothers  
International Indigenous Women's Forum  
La Norita  
Metropolitan Council on Housing  
NGO Working Group on Women  
New Yorkers Say No to War  
Peacewatch Ireland  
Project Breakthrough  
Tipitapa  
WWIFUN  
Women's Caucus for Gender Justice of the International Criminal Court  
Women's Human Rights Network  
Women's International Coalition for Economic Justice  
Women in Media and News  
Women in Media in Latin America

# Trainings for Change



## 1997

MADRE provides Klinik Fanm, Haiti's first women's health clinic, with an on-site laboratory and sends a shipment of medicines and supplies to three Haitian clinics.



MADRE

## 1998

MADRE provides health care, counseling and economic development programs for women survivors of rape and genocide in Rwanda.

MADRE delivers emergency funds for food, fuel and medicines to communities that have no other source of aid after Hurricane Mitch devastates Nicaragua's North Atlantic Coast.

(above) LAURA FLANDERS

# MADRE's Trainings for Change

MADRE focuses on working with our sister organizations to claim human rights as their own. Partnering with local women leaders, MADRE trainings enhance women's rights

to make decisions in all arenas of life—from the bedroom, workplace and village council to the voting booth and international policy conference.

## Colombia: Protecting Children of War

In the poorest areas of Bogotá, Colombia, many children have been displaced from their homes by war and poverty. They face aggressive recruitment by armed paramilitary groups. Some children join because they have lost their family and have no other means of survival. Others are kidnapped and forced to fight.

In 2006, MADRE and our sister organization, Taller de Vida, launched a videography project to offer hope and healing to these children. By providing equipment and training, MADRE was able to put video cameras in the hands of at-risk children and teens, helping them channel the trauma of displacement and war into healthy self-expression. As eleven-year-old ex-child soldier Sandra said,

**"They are giving me *una nueva vida* (a new life)."**



TALLER DE VIDA

PROGRAM PROFILE

### 1999

MADRE responds to the NATO bombings of Kosovo and Serbia by supporting Women in Black with counseling and legal advocacy programs for refugees and survivors of war-time rape. MADRE sponsors a dance tour in the US with youth from the Ibdad Children's Center in Palestine.

### 2000

MADRE launches *Share Hope*, a campaign to combat breast cancer in Cuba, sending over \$700,000 worth of medication.



RICK MILLER

### 2001

MADRE launches *Justice Not Vengeance*, a campaign to help people in the US formulate a progressive response to the atrocities of September 11 and to support Afghan women and the families of undocumented workers killed at the World Trade Center.



# Advocating for Human Rights





### STRATEGY III

## Advocating for Human Rights

### LAYING CLAIM TO HUMAN RIGHTS

MADRE has always stood apart from conventional human rights organizations, which see themselves as apolitical and objective. Instead, MADRE sees the entire process of defining, fighting for and applying human rights as inherently political. MADRE works on the cutting edge of human rights—the point where rights are being extended and reconceptualized to meet the needs of more and more people. We see that human rights are a work in progress—not an end in themselves, but a means of creating social change.

When MADRE began working in the international arena, mainstream human rights organizations barely acknowledged the economic issues that we claimed were central for most women in the

world, such as rights to food, housing and health care. In fact, the very notion that “women’s rights are human rights,” was marginalized until the global women’s movement, including MADRE, won international recognition of new interpretations of human rights at UN conferences in the 1990s.

By the start of the new millennium, the international context had undergone a seismic shift. The gains that women had achieved were attacked by conservative forces. Yet, MADRE continued to work to advance—rather than merely defend—women’s human rights. MADRE strategized with Indigenous women and with advocates of the emergent sexual rights movement in Latin America and Africa to propel the process of continually expanding the application and understanding of human rights.



ELIZABETH RAPPAPORT

## How a Kenyan Village Banished Violence against Women

The women of Umoja, Kenya, have declared their village a violence-against-women-free zone. The women founded this unique community with a commitment to build a better future for themselves and their children. With MADRE’s support, they are succeeding.

MADRE provides human rights trainings for women in Umoja to combat HIV/AIDS infection, forced female genital mutilation (FGM), domestic violence and child marriage. Through these trainings, the women of Umoja are educating themselves and their girls and boys about the importance of women’s human rights. Their daughters are now refusing FGM and postponing marriage to finish school.

PROGRAM PROFILE

## 2002

MADRE launches programs in Kenya, Peru and Colombia and sends a \$2.5 million shipment to our sister organization, CADAMUC, the only OB/GYN clinic on the North Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua.

## 2003

MADRE’s *Every Child Has a Name* campaign delivers emergency milk and medicine to Iraqi women and children, organizes against the war and petitions the UN to hold the US accountable to international law.



LAURA FLANDERS

## 2004

MADRE launches a new media program to amplify our message. Since then, MADRE’s articles have been published in hundreds of newspapers and magazines.



# Human Rights Advocacy From Local to Global

ELIZABETH RAPPAPORT



Program Area	Local	National	International
<b>Women's Health &amp; Combating Violence Against Women</b>	<p><b>HAITI</b> MADRE conducted human rights trainings with women who were raped as part of the 1991 coup d'etat.</p>	<p><b>HAITI</b> MADRE supported a women's march against violence and discrimination, led by our partners at KOFVIV, a rape crisis group.</p>	<p>Seeking justice for Haitian women who were raped during the coup d'etat, MADRE helped bring a legal case before the Inter-American Commission of the Organization of American States.</p>
<b>Economic &amp; Environmental Justice</b>	<p><b>GUATEMALA</b> MADRE supported the Bárcenas Maquila Workers' Committee, a resource for the marginalized urban community of sweatshop workers in Guatemala City.</p>	<p><b>GUATEMALA</b> MADRE advocated for the human rights of women factory workers in Guatemala and for enforcement of national labor laws.</p>	<p>MADRE'S Food for Life Campaign highlighted concrete solutions to environmental threats, promoted sustainable agriculture and supported food sovereignty programs in Nicaragua, Panama and Sudan.</p>
<b>Peace Building</b>	<p><b>IRAQ</b> MADRE supported the Organization of Women's Freedom in Iraq (OWFI) as it opened Iraq's first network of women's shelters and launched the Underground Railroad for Iraqi Women, an escape network for women fleeing "honor killings."</p>	<p><b>IRAQ</b> MADRE and OWFI launched a campaign to defeat Article 14 of the proposed Iraq Constitution, which would have overturned laws protecting the rights of Iraqi women.</p>	<p>MADRE sponsored the Women's Caucus for Gender Justice at the International Criminal Court, which worked to ensure that gender-based crimes would be incorporated into the Court's mandate.</p>

DANIEL SMITH



MADRE



## STRATEGY IV

# Educating the Public

In the mid-1990s, MADRE expanded our public education work to enable people to recognize and act on their connection to women and families around the world, and to envision and press for human-rights-based policies. Our message was that working to transform abhorrent global conditions is more than a moral imperative: it is an act of survival in this interconnected world.

In 2004, MADRE launched a media program to disseminate the stories, perspectives and analy-

ses of MADRE and the women with whom we work. MADRE aims to influence the content of mainstream media by building relationships with journalists and editors. For example, in September 2005, *The New York Times* Editorial Board requested a briefing with MADRE staff to further the Board's understanding of women's situation in Iraq. MADRE continues to build its reputation as a critical resource for journalists in the US and internationally.

## Nicaragua Hurricane Response: The MADRE Model



JONATHAN SNOW

When Hurricane Mitch leveled Nicaragua in 1998, MADRE moved quickly to deliver food, medicine and other needed relief. We delivered over half a million dollars worth of aid—enough for 30,000 people for several months.

The Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua is home to most of the country's Indigenous and African-descent communities, who were marginalized in the distribution of emergency aid. Responders didn't know where these communities were, much less how to reach them in flood conditions. In contrast, MADRE's local partners knew where every affected family lived, which households had new babies or disabled elders, and how to reach remote communities by canoe. By working with our sister organizations on the ground, MADRE put aid directly into the hands of those who needed it most.

PROGRAM PROFILE

## 2005

After the Asian tsunami, MADRE sends over \$90,000 in humanitarian aid to establish emergency health centers in Sri Lanka.



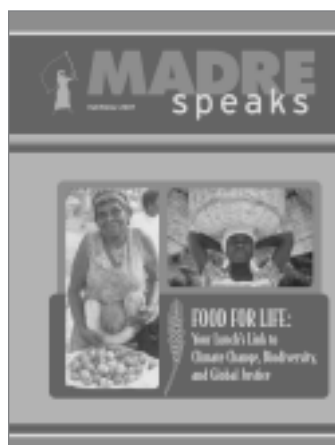
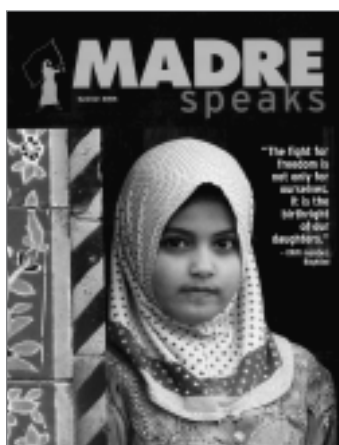
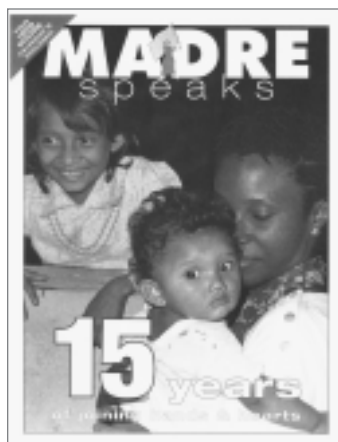
ZENAB

## 2006

MADRE responds to the urgent needs of women and families in the refugee camps of Darfur. MADRE helps feed hungry families and hires social workers to conduct trauma counseling and play therapy for children.

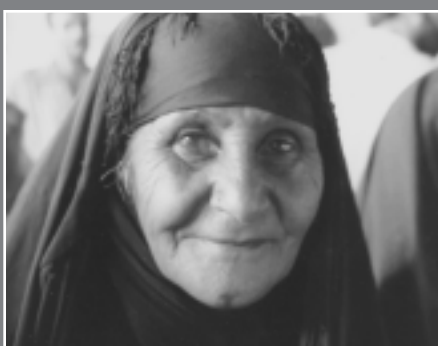


# Educating the Public



## 2007

MADRE works with the Organization of Women's Freedom in Iraq to establish a network of shelters for women escaping violence and honor killings. MADRE publishes a groundbreaking report, *Promising Democracy, Imposing Theocracy: Gender-based Violence and the US War on Iraq*.



LAURA FLANDERS

## 2008

MADRE responds to the global food price crisis through an integrated campaign of education, advocacy and direct relief to our partners in Guatemala, Haiti, Iraq, Kenya, Nicaragua and Sudan.

# Thank You!

Thanks to our many members, including some of this year's strongest supporters.

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