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# CIIS Today

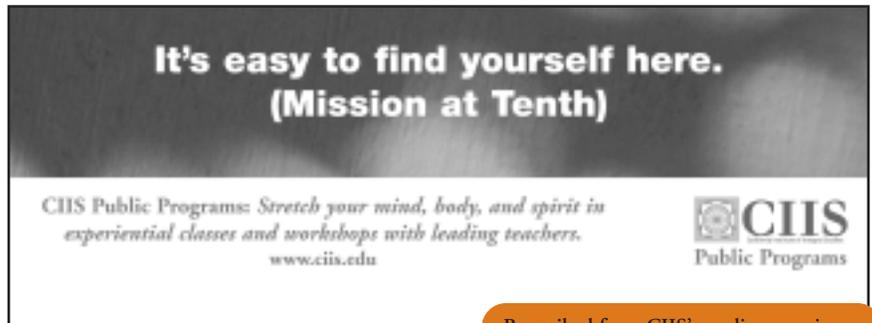
The Community Newsletter of California Institute of Integral Studies

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## CIIS Public Programs Launches Transit Ad Campaign

This has been a fall of exciting “firsts” for CIIS Public Programs. Formerly known as Lifelong Learning, the program changed its name to better reflect the Institute’s intent to create a cultural center for growth, learning, and awakening for the general public.

Then, in September, CIIS Public Programs launched a monthlong mass transit ad campaign, a first for CIIS. The campaign featured three high-impact ads that appeared on the back of 30 San Francisco MUNI buses, inside 60 subway or BART trains, and in 20 BART stations, respectively.



Bus tail ad from CIIS’s media campaign.

The innovative slogans were the result of a collaboration between Public Programs Director Karim Baer, the CIIS Communications and Marketing department, and Big Think Studios, an advertising agency in San Francisco that works with nonprofits, foundations, and socially responsible companies to transform complex issues into simple and powerful messages.

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President  
Joseph Subbiondo

## Letter from the PRESIDENT

Dear Friends:  
I am extremely pleased to report that CIIS began the 2005 academic year with the largest number of enrolled students in our history—1,080. This achievement is due to a committed institute-wide collaboration among faculty, administrators, and staff to attract and retain students. It is also a clear indicator that CIIS’s pioneering mission—to advance an integral education—is rapidly gaining resonance among an ever-growing audience.

This year’s record enrollment represents nearly a 15 percent increase in tuition revenue for CIIS. While this increase certainly helps to secure the Institute’s long-term financial vitality, it is only part of the formula for our success. The other critical component is you, our alumni and friends. In order to sustain our growth and stability CIIS relies heavily on nontuition revenue, which includes gifts from individuals, foundations, companies, and other donors, as well as revenue from our public programs, four counseling clinics, the campus bookstore, and the café.

In this period of maturation and growth, CIIS needs the ongoing support of our alumni and friends, those who share the Institute’s integral vision, in order to ensure our financial security and continued

academic excellence. Please consider becoming a lifetime investor in CIIS by supporting our nontuition areas.

There are many ways you can invest. A contribution to CIIS’s Annual Fund, for example, will support such vital needs as our scholarship funds, which help attract and retain talented students who might otherwise not be able to attend CIIS. Or you could participate in one of CIIS Public Programs’ many exciting offerings, which have included classes, workshops, and events with distinguished leaders such as religion scholar Huston Smith, philosopher Joseph Chilton Pearce, dancer Anna Halprin, and poet Coleman Barks, to name just a few. Other ways you can contribute are to include CIIS in your estate planning, refer people to our counseling centers, patronize our bookstore, or introduce us to potential donors.

A warm thank you for your ongoing support of CIIS. Your generosity ensures that CIIS will always provide an extraordinary education for extraordinary people—those committed to transforming themselves and the world.

Cordially,  
  
Joseph L. Subbiondo  
President

## Transit Ad Campaign

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CIIS ad at Civic Center BART Station.

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The transit ads were complemented by postcards, posters, and ads in numerous print publications, including *Common Ground* magazine and local weeklies such as *The San Francisco Bay Guardian*, *East Bay Express*, and the *Pacific Sun*.

“This campaign was an extremely effective way to generate buzz about all of CIIS Public Programs’ exciting programs, to increase traffic to the Institute’s Web site, and to build community,” said Communications Director Nancy Ross. “It’ll also go a long way in reinforcing not only Public Programs’ brand, but CIIS’s as well.”

To see all three ads, visit [www.ciis.edu](http://www.ciis.edu) and click on “News and Events.”

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# CIIS Responds to HURRICANE KATRINA

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina’s devastating blow to the Gulf Coast, the CIIS community responded swiftly—with prayer, donations, and volunteerism. “As a community we stand struck with grief and moved with compassion for the victims of Hurricane Katrina,” said President Joseph Subbiondo. “Our commitment is to move forward quickly to aid in the relief efforts, utilizing the resources we have as individuals and as a community.”

East-West Psychology student Elizabeth Husserl Rubiano, a native of New Orleans, immediately organized a gathering of students, faculty, and staff to meditate and collect funds for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. On September 16, she along with students from the People of Color group organized another vigil that included an invocation, speakers on the government and media response to the disaster, a discussion of the issues of racism and classism that emerged from the crisis, and an opportunity to form action groups.

In addition to these efforts, Academic Vice President Judie Wexler extended an offer through the Council of Graduate Schools to welcome displaced students at CIIS, and the Institute’s Laurance S. Rockefeller Library made its resources available to scholars and students whose work had been curtailed by the hurricane.

Richard Buggs, Dean of Students and Director of Alumni Services, visited a potential evacuee site at St. Mary’s Cathedral in San Francisco to offer CIIS’s counseling services both on-site, and on a pro bono basis through the Institute’s four counseling centers. President Joseph Subbiondo offered CIIS’s help to the City of San Francisco to coordinate its efforts in case management, counseling, and other areas of service. CIIS also allowed staff to use work time to volunteer to answer crisis calls from people looking for missing loved ones or needing assistance at the Oakland Service Center of the Red Cross.

President Subbiondo said he was heartened by the CIIS community’s immediate and generous response to the hurricane victims, and he affirmed the Institute’s commitment to “continue to work together to support those in desperate need.”

**If you are interested in donating to hurricane disaster relief, we urge you to donate to the American Red Cross ([www.redcross.com](http://www.redcross.com)) or to another relief agency of your choice.**

## SPIRIT IN THE ARTS

### Current Art Exhibits & Events

**ARAB WORLD UNVEILED—Painted Photographs by Halla Ayla**

October 14–December 16  
CIIS Main Building, Fourth Floor

**CULTURES AND CIVILIZATIONS: A VISUAL JOURNEY**

Paintings, Collages, and Mixed Media Works by Gerald Huth  
October 27–December 16  
CIIS Minna Street Center, Second Floor

**ZEN CIRCLES—Calligraphy by Kazuaki Tanahashi**

November 11–December 22  
CIIS Main Building, Third Floor

For More Information: 415.575.6242 or [amarchione@ciis.edu](mailto:amarchione@ciis.edu)

# Living the Integral Life FRANE FRANICEVIC

Early September and it’s harvest time at Suncé Winery. There, in California’s verdant Russian River Valley, amid the neat, quiet rows of ripening vines, you’ll find CIIS alumnus Frane Franicevic savoring the integral life.

“I feel I have all the opportunities *right here* to balance the dimensions of consciousness—the physical, mental, and spiritual,” Franicevic said as he looked out over his four-acre vineyard.

After 15 years in academia, eight as an East-West Psychology doctoral student at CIIS (he earned his Ph.D. in 1989), Franicevic moved from San Francisco to Sonoma County in 1986 for the express purpose of reconnecting with nature. “I felt very much in need of being out in nature and doing something physical,” he recalled. In this more bucolic setting Franicevic felt “free, rejuvenated, and energized.”

A native of Croatia—he grew up on the island of Hvar in the Adriatic Sea—Franicevic had seen his parents and grandparents make wine. He decided to try winemaking as a lark, a pleasant diversion from the daily rigors of researching and writing his dissertation on creativity. He experimented at first in the basement of his apartment. One barrel led to a couple of barrels until he had “more barrels than I knew what do with,” Franicevic said chuckling.

His hobby quickly became a passion and before long Franicevic had leased a barn from the owner of a nearby vineyard that he turned into a small winery called One World Winery. In 1991 he picked and crushed his first wine, which he fondly recalls like a first love: “It was a ’91 Cabernet,” Franicevic said. “Upon its release in 1993 it won a Silver Medal at the Harvest Fair, which gave me significant motivation to continue to make more wine.”

In 1998, Franicevic and his wife Janae made the momentous decision to buy four acres of undeveloped pasture in Sonoma County and create Suncé, which means “sun” in Croatian. The artisan winery and its tasting room opened within the year, and now produces 5,000 cases of wines annually, many of them Gold Medal winners.

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—Frane Franicevic

Business success is not, however, what truly inspires the 52-year-old father of three young daughters. What Franicevic values most is the very *act* of making wine—of turning grapes into a fine wine. Partaking in this process, he says, fuels his personal transformation and enables him to put into daily practice the integral philosophy and values he studied assiduously for 15 years in academia.

For Franicevic, winemaking is an elegant metaphor for the transformation of consciousness. He points out that the key phases of the wine-making cycle parallel the three stages of human transformation, outlined by philosopher Ken Wilber, among others. First there is the “horizontal” stage of preparation, the elaborate process of planting, tending the vines, and harvesting the grapes. Then the grapes enter the transformative or “vertical” process of fermentation where a raw material is turned into something that bears no resemblance to its elementary form. This is followed by the third phase, a long incubation period where the wine is stored in small oak barrels in a temperature-controlled room for at least a year before it becomes the finished product: a perfectly balanced wine.

But in addition to changing Franicevic’s life personally, winemaking has had a completely unexpected effect: it has opened up opportunities for him and his family to serve the larger community, another core CIIS integral value. In September, Suncé Winery launched an initiative called “One World Wine for AIDS” and is donating 25 percent of the profits from the sale of three wines to Bay Area AIDS organizations in their effort to find a cure.

Franicevic has also given generously to CIIS through in-kind donations of Suncé’s wines, served at the Institute’s alumni reunions, art salons, and receptions. Staying connected to CIIS satisfies this lifelong learner’s thirst for knowledge and enlightenment, and is his way of showing his gratitude for an institution that he says changed his life. “So many people at CIIS helped me in my own evolution and development,” Franicevic said. “My contribution has been miniscule in relation to the education, the good, the energy that I received from CIIS.”

For more information about Suncé Winery, visit [www.suncewinery.com](http://www.suncewinery.com). To find out about the One World Wine for AIDS initiative, and to order wine, visit [www.wineforaids.org](http://www.wineforaids.org).



Frane Franicevic

photo@Duncan Garrett

## Library Associate Membership Has Its Privileges

*Need help with your research and wish you still had access to the extensive resources housed at CIIS's*

*Laurance S. Rockefeller Library?*



**The library's services are now just a click away.**

Starting spring 2005, CIIS alumni who are Library Associate members can enjoy online access to all of the library's subscriptions, including databases like PsycINFO, ProQuest Dissertations and Theses, and the Bibliography of Asian Studies; full-text journals such as the *Journal of Transpersonal Psychology*; and more than 10,000 e-books. Members may access all of these resources from the Library's Web site at <http://library.ciis.edu> by using their CIIS identification number.

Library Associate membership is open to all alumni and requires a \$25 annual fee.

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*For more information and to apply for Associate Membership, contact Marci Karr at 415.575.6184 or via e-mail at [mkarr@ciis.edu](mailto:mkarr@ciis.edu). You can also read more details online at <http://library.ciis.edu/information/associate/asp>.*

## CIIS UPDATING ALUMNI DIRECTORY

In an effort to better serve our alumni, CIIS is in the process of updating its Alumni Directory. Now more than ever it's important for CIIS alumni to stay in touch—with CIIS and each other. Not only are you the Institute's best ambassadors, but together the community of alumni are a valuable source of shared memories, information, and professional contacts.

Alumni will be able to submit their contact information both in print and online. Stay tuned for details on how to do this. You'll also have the opportunity to approve what information you do or do not want published. If for any reason you believe CIIS does not have your current contact information, please visit our alumni Web page at [www.ciis.edu/alumni](http://www.ciis.edu/alumni), click "Keep in Touch," and update the mailing list. You can also call the Alumni Office at 415.575.6116 or e-mail [rbuggs@ciis.edu](mailto:rbuggs@ciis.edu). We look forward to hearing from you.

### STAY IN TOUCH WITH CIIS

Let us know what you've been doing since graduation—career moves, publications, awards, births, anything you would like to share with friends and classmates. Visit [www.ciis.edu/alumni](http://www.ciis.edu/alumni) and click on "Alumni Notes" where you'll be able to find out what your former classmates are up to and fill in your own notes. You can also e-mail your comments to [alumni\\_notes@ciis.edu](mailto:alumni_notes@ciis.edu) or fax them to 415.575.1264.

## REMEMBER WHEN Sharing Fond Memories of CIIS



Alumnus Roy Thompson and cofounder Bina Chaudhuri at graduation ceremony, 1984.

In this edition of the newsletter, *CIIS Today* introduces a new feature called "Remember When," which showcases a photo from our archives—or yours—of CIIS's alumni and friends. We'd love to see your photos. If you have one that you'd like to submit for possible inclusion in *CIIS Today*, send it to:

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Please include your phone number and e-mail address with your submission so that we can contact you about the photo. Also, please identify the people in the photo, if possible. All photos will be returned to you. We look forward to sharing your fond memories of CIIS with other alumni and friends.



Jake Pollack (above);  
Jake in India (right).



## Student Profile JAKE POLLACK

Jake Pollack, 25, is a master's degree student in CIIS's Integrative Health Studies program.

He received a B.A. in Religious Studies from Grinnell College where he focused on South Asian Hindu yoga traditions. After graduation, Jake spent 16 months in India and Sri Lanka where he studied Tamil Siddha medicine with a venerable Siddha Vaidya or doctor. In 2004, Jake was awarded CIIS's **Robert Joseph and Wilhelmina Ann Kranzke Fellowship** to support his ongoing research on Tamil Siddha medicine, including study of its relevance to current global medical practices. He spoke to *CIIS Today* about Integrative Health Studies and his research in Tamil Siddha medicine.

### What attracted you to CIIS?

CIIS appealed to me in particular because of the way that contemplative practice and embodied learning are woven into the curriculum, and I was interested in seeing how the philosophy of Sri Aurobindo, The Mother, and Haridas Chaudhuri had been applied in an academic setting. Also, I had cotaught a class [at Grinnell College] on the "Yoga Tradition," and had been inspired to see the fusion between theory and practice. I thought CIIS might be a place where that sort of integration was the norm rather than the exception.

### Why did you choose the Integrative Health Studies program at CIIS?

I wanted to be a medical doctor for a while, but when I learned that some of the main factors in health are lifestyle choices, such as nutrition and exercise, my attention shifted to other ways of understanding health. I was fascinated by the different approaches of various non-Western systems, yet I understood the value of what biomedicine had to offer. I wanted to find a method to bridge that gap, to make sense of how those two worlds might inform each other. CIIS's Integrative Health Studies program really honors and seeks to understand multiple ways of healing without giving priority to any one in particular.

### Describe Tamil Siddha medicine and your research project.

Tamil Siddha medicine is relatively unknown in the Western medical and academic communities, as well as in the general public. It originated and is practiced primarily in South India, Sri Lanka, and Malaysia. I find the history of the Tamil Siddhas, the founders of this system of medicine, interesting, particularly their use of alchemical process—both interior and exterior—to produce health and longevity. Usually working in secret, they use inorganic compounds, such as salts, minerals, and even metals, along with an extensive plant pharmacopoeia to create thousands of different preparations. Certain rituals and mantras are equally as important as the physical medicine itself.

Through my research I want to help educate people about it, and to provide a venue for contemporary Siddha Vaidyas (doctors) to define their field and scope of practice and to communicate their experience to multiple audiences, including the biomedical community.

### How did you become involved with fieldwork and research in this subject?

When I was in South India and Sri Lanka I visited many shrines sacred to the Siddha tradition and came into contact with various Siddha Vaidyas. My teacher in Sri Lanka was a well-known healer on the island and had studied many traditions of healing. I was particularly struck by my teacher's willingness to be integrative—to go to Western medicine when necessary and support that healing with his own regimen and systems. Most of all, it was his broad understanding of health and all of its various aspects, including the physical, emotional, psychological, spiritual, and other elements that really inspired my interest in the Siddha system.

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—Jake Pollack

### What relevance do you think your work has for us today?

Some of the greatest losses we have suffered in health care are the understanding of the power of intention and prayer, and the use of an organic biodynamic pharmacopoeia. Also, as a yoga teacher, I am drawn to the Siddha tradition's use of various yoga practices to sustain health in a preventive way, which is ultimately the most cost-effective approach to promoting longevity and quality of life.

## Your Support for Our Shared Vision

### Scholarships

Each year, CIIS devotes five percent of its operating budget, approximately \$500,000, for scholarships. Our continuing goal is to raise this amount by 10 percent each year to assist an ever greater number of students in pursuing their degrees. Your gift to the Annual Fund goes a long way in helping the Institute award more scholarships to its growing student body. In addition, you may choose to inquire about establishing an endowed scholarship at CIIS, a lasting legacy.

### CIIS Heritage Society

CIIS welcomes your inquiries about making a planned gift to the Institute. These gifts, which include bequests, charitable trusts, and appreciated securities, can provide you with a variety of tax advantages and will welcome you as a member of the Institute's Heritage Society.

### Friends of the Arts at CIIS

*Friends of the Arts at CIIS* are members from the community and the Institute dedicated to supporting and promoting our arts program. A gift of \$1,000 will establish you as a Supporting Member, and \$500 as an Associate Member. Both membership levels entitle you to participate in quarterly art salons held at private homes, where *Friends*, guests, and exhibiting artists gather together to share lively conversation related to art in an intimate, festive ambiance. Contributions of any amount to support *Spirit in the Arts* exhibitions are gratefully accepted.

For more information on these programs, contact Dorotea Reyna, Director of Development, at 415.575.6135 or [dreyna@ciis.edu](mailto:dreyna@ciis.edu).

# Faculty Spotlight DAVID ULANSEY

In 1998 David Ulansey, PhD, created the first Web site on the impending mass extinction, which continues to be a leading Web site on this subject today ([www.massexinction.net](http://www.massexinction.net)). A professor in CIIS's Philosophy, Cosmology, and Consciousness (PCC) program who specializes in the religions of the ancient Mediterranean, Professor Ulansey is a founding member of 6X, a community action group comprised primarily of students from the PCC program that is committed to raising public awareness of the sixth mass extinction crisis. In fall 2005 the Threshold Foundation awarded a \$25,000 grant to CIIS to support 6X's groundbreaking multitiered media and public awareness project. The project includes a digital broadcast-quality documentary, due out summer 2006 and distributed on DVD; a Web site ([www.6-x.org](http://www.6-x.org)); and a pilot curriculum for high school biology teachers. Professor Ulansey is currently at work on a book entitled *The Other Christ: The Mysteries of Mithras and the Origins of Christianity*, to be published by Oxford Press in 2007. He spoke to *CIIS Today* about 6X and the mass extinction.

*What served as your "wake-up call" to the impending sixth mass extinction crisis?*

I had long been aware that the earth's biosphere was experiencing tremendous stress from human activity. But in 1998, an American Museum of Natural History poll revealed that a consensus had formed among the nation's biologists that we are in the midst of a mass extinction unparalleled at least since that of the dinosaurs 65 million years ago. At current rates, renowned biologist E.O. Wilson has predicted that half of all species of life will be extinct in 100 years. More recent predictions factoring in global warming estimate that we may have only 35 years. Yet despite these findings, according to this same survey, the public is generally unaware of this crisis. I believe the mass media are the only way we can reach the numbers of people who have to be reached with the speed with which they need to be reached.

*What was the genesis of 6X's multimedia project?*

I had, for several years before our proposal, been saying to anyone who would listen to me that we have to make a movie about the extinction. Through coincidence—or synchronicity—an extraordinarily large number of PCC students in 6X had major professional experience and skills as filmmakers, Web designers, curriculum developers, and multimedia artists. We essentially had the team in place that could make a state-of-the-art film. We had about a week to write the proposal to Threshold and jumped into unbelievably high gear to submit it in time.

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—David Ulansey

*Why are you optimistic that humans can turn the crisis around within the next few decades?*

As a scholar, especially as a scholar in the history of religion, I am very familiar with examples in the course of human history of very rapid cultural transformation taking place under the right circumstances. The origins of Christianity are a perfect example. Christianity came from nonexistence to being the dominant worldview of the West over a period of three centuries. Now with communication and transportation speeded up almost infinitely, what took 300 years back then could in theory take three years today.

*But how do you break through people's denial about such dire end-of-the-world scenarios?*

The psychology of denial is much more powerful and savage than we think. The 6X documentary is going to address the issue of denial head-on—its psychology, sociology, and anthropology—by interviewing the world's leading experts on this subject.

*Besides mass denial, why is the general public so unaware of the mass extinction crisis?*

There are powerful corporate and governmental interests that don't want people to know about the crisis because that knowledge is so potent that if absorbed appropriately it could force a radical reconfiguration of society and economics. Thus, even though it's suicidal and self-destructive, these interests are at work trying to keep such destabilizing news from getting to the general public. Another factor, I believe, is that the major environmental organizations have failed us by their silence about the mass extinction.

*What can an average person do to stem the tide of mass destruction?*

You don't have to give away your car or stop eating meat—just yet. You *do* have to start educating yourself and spreading the word about the crisis. It is through this process that I believe a radical shift in consciousness will occur. These sorts of shifts have happened in the course of human history, and they didn't require supernatural intervention or aliens from the Pleiades—they happened in reality.

*If you would like to contribute to the 6X Media Project, please write your check to CIIS-6X, and send it to Dorotea Reyna, Director of Development, at 695 Minna Street, San Francisco, CA, 94103.*

*The banner artwork above is from [www.massexinction.net](http://www.massexinction.net).*



David Ulansey

## CIIS Public Programs Upcoming Events

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December 1

*The Light Hidden in Matter:  
Awakening the Spiritual Energy  
of the World*

A Lecture with

LLEWELLYN VAUGHAN-LEE, PHD

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December 2

*Cooking the Supreme Meal:  
Peacemaking and Zen Practice*

A Lecture with

ROSHI BERNIE GLASSMAN &  
SENSEI EVE MYONEN MARKO

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December 3–4

*Bearing Witness:*

*A Spiritual Approach to Social Action*

A Workshop with

ROSHI BERNIE GLASSMAN &  
SENSEI EVE MYONEN MARKO

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December 8

*The Sufi and the Kabbalist:  
A Mystical Dialogue between  
Islam and Judaism*

IMAM BILAL HYDE & RABBI  
JONATHAN OMER-MAN

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December 9

*Revealing the Mothers of Islam*

A Poetry Reading with  
TAMAM KAHN

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It is encouraging to see the growing number of CIIS supporters who wish to ensure the Institute's financial security, continued academic excellence, and expanding circle of influence. Donors gave to support a wide variety of Institute needs, including scholarships, the counseling centers, the arts, academic and public programs, the Haridas Chaudhuri Endowment for South Asian Philosophy and Culture, and many others.

As CIIS enters a new era of visibility and service, your gifts to the Annual Fund are an important investment in its future. For questions about the Honor Roll of Donors, or to inquire about making your own gift to CIIS, please contact Dorotea Reyna, Director of Development, at 415.575.6135 or dreyna@ciis.edu. Thank you for your gifts!

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 HOT – Human and Organizational Transformation  
 ICP – Integral Counseling Psychology

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