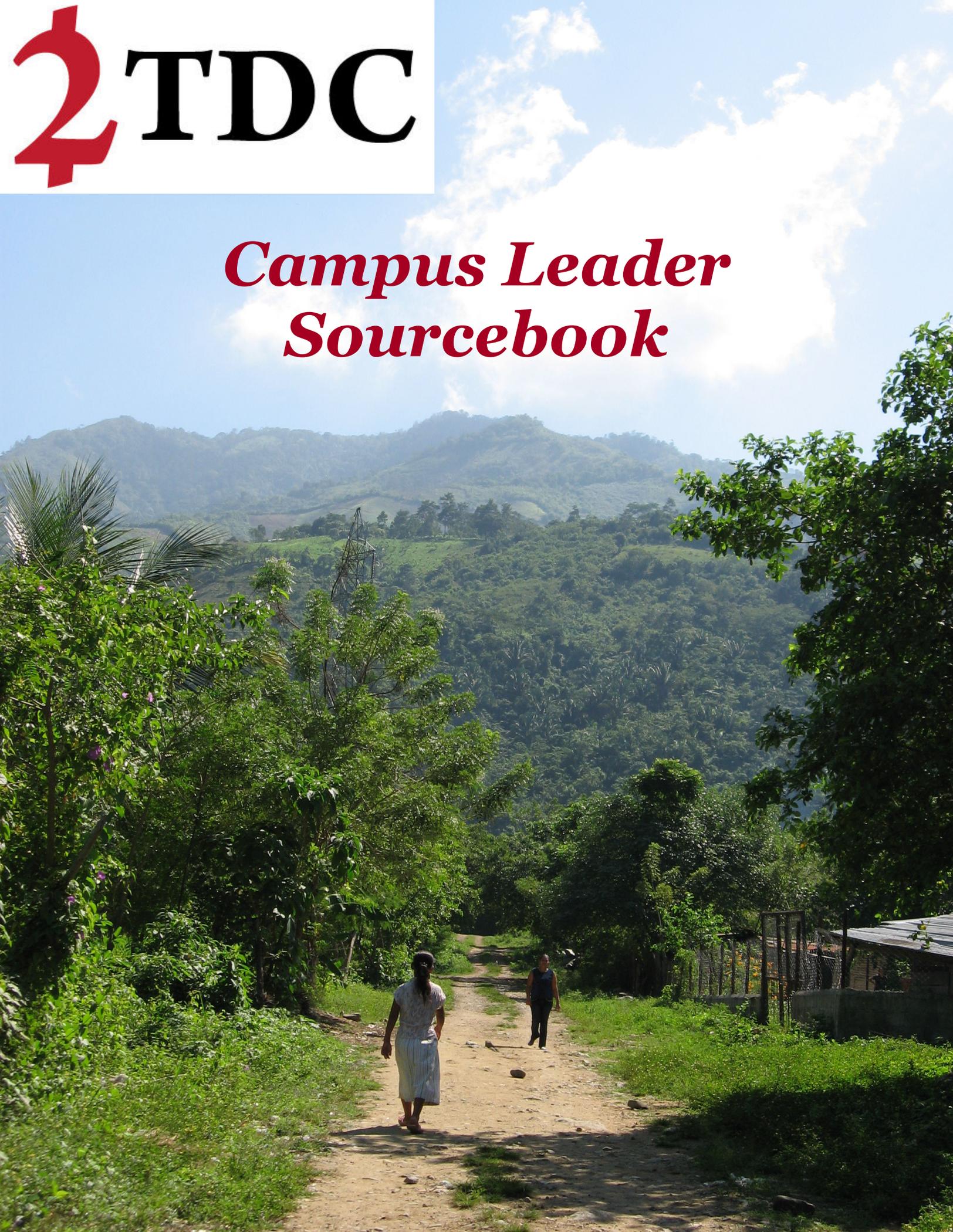




# *Campus Leader Sourcebook*



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## **Welcome from the President**

My name is Erin, and I am one of a handful of nonstudents working with TDC. I've been a part of the team since almost the beginning, and I hope to continue to support students like you for many years to come. As a student who graduated in Spring of 2009, I have seen the evolution of this movement, and I know we're still at the beginning.

The moment I realized how powerful this movement could be was during my junior year. I was one of a small group of students working to create a microfinancial institution (MFI), La Ceiba, which would operate in Honduras. As "just students" we had a hard time being taken seriously. That is, until we used the \$2 a Day Challenge, the event you are participating in, and raised \$6,750 in one week.

This was the start-up capital which let La Ceiba get started. La Ceiba has since gone on to make huge changes in the lives of its clients – a true, meaningful impact – all because we decided to take on the challenge of helping that community.

The \$2 a Day Challenge made me critically reflect on the true impact of the efforts and money I was giving, it fueled my fire to do something, and it provided an opportunity to start conversations about poverty and the solutions I believe will change the world. All of this is part of what makes this experience life-changing, but my moment was when I saw that right then, as a 20-year-old student, my efforts were able to change the world.

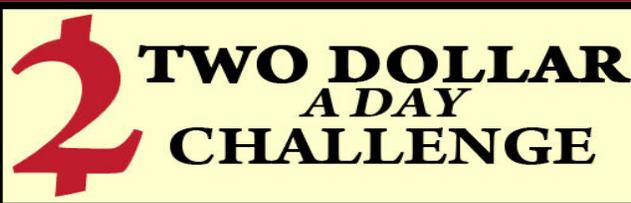
You do **not** have to wait to make a difference. We want to help you develop into a more passionate *and effective* leader, or donor, in economic development through this and the other events hosted by TDC. So, on behalf of the TDC team, welcome to the \$2 a Day Challenge!

The Sourcebook that follows includes flyers, posters, event ideas, tips, and proven fundraising strategies which have helped past campuses complete a successful event. As you read through ask questions and give suggestions - this is your movement.

Sincerely,  
-Erin Kitten  
Executive Director, TDC

# General

# Information



## \$2 a Day Challenge Rules

1. All goods and services consumed during the five days must be newly purchased out of your \$2 a day income. These items include, but are not limited to: personal hygiene products, cosmetics, cell phones (pay phones are allowed), and any stored food or drinks. You cannot eat using your meal plan during the event.
2. With a few exceptions, you cannot use any part of the wealth you enjoyed before the week.
3. You must intend to participate all five days and four nights and attend at least two dinner discussions to be considered a participant.
4. Gasoline must come out of your income.
5. Each campus should have a designated water source (or two if it is a large campus). This is your community's well. Water must be fetched from this location and boiled before it can be consumed. You are permitted to use a pan and stove top without charge. You are allowed to bring an appropriate container for boiling water into the simulation.
6. No showers. You can bathe from a public water source (for example, a common sink), however you are not allowed to use the hot water tap. You can use other means to heat water to desired temperature for bathing.
7. Your consumption of electricity should coincide with nature. For example, lights can come on when the sun rises but must go out at sunset.
8. Your consumption of heat will not be constrained. Indoor heating is permitted, as are blankets or sleeping bags.
9. You are allowed two complete outfits of clothing. Both complete outfits must be kept on your possession or at the makeshift shelter for the duration of the week. Layering is encouraged.
10. You can barter for additional goods and services that you wish to consume outside of your \$2 a day income. You must provide a service in exchange for these goods (for example, cleaning a dorm room). You cannot ask friends or family members, but are encouraged to seek out individuals within the larger university community for assistance.
11. Any monetary assistance you receive during the five days must be donated to the cause that your fundraising efforts are going towards.
12. The free food at campus events is off-limits.
13. Unsolicited food donations can be accepted to help facilitate communication with the community, although friends and family should not donate food. If the food is non-perishable the items should be donated to a local shelter or food bank.

### Exemptions

1. Gasoline consumption for commuter students and those who drive to work or internships.
2. Dependent family members.
3. Consumption of all health related goods and services.
4. Uniforms for work or extracurricular activities.

**Stay Warm!**  
Even in Spring it can get very cold at night. Make sure you layer. Also, sleeping bags and blankets are allowed even though it is part of your pre-existing wealth.

**Plan Ahead!**  
The \$2 a Day Challenge is difficult, so try to be ahead on schoolwork to minimize the extra burden. If you plan on boiling (not buying) water make sure you have a suitable pot before the week begins.

We recommend spending \$2 a day instead of \$10 at the beginning of the week. Doing this encourages team work among students, builds community, and strengthens dinner discussions.

# **TWO DOLLAR A DAY CHALLENGE**

## **CODE OF CONDUCT**

The \$2 a Day Challenge is an educational exercise designed to aid in the transformation of a student into an advocate for the poor. Participants are expected to act in a respectful manner at all times and strive to spread awareness and inspire activism. By taking part in the \$2 a Day Challenge, a participant becomes a liaison for those living in poverty around the world as well as a representative of the organizations which partner with TDC. Below we have outlined a Code of Conduct to act as a guideline for behavior in situations that may arise during the week. Mostly, though, we ask that you act in a respectful and sensitive manner throughout the week.

- As students representing an educational program and the organization you are fundraising for, **stealing absolutely cannot be tolerated.**
- All University rules must be followed.
- Those who participate in the \$2 a Day Challenge will face physical and emotional hardships, but they are still expected to participate in all class work and assignments.
- Begging from local businesses and others is allowed, but you must beg first and explain the Challenge later. By begging a participant experiences the emotional process involved. After this initial exposure, explaining the program provides an opportunity to spread awareness of world poverty and economic development, and for the donor to rescind their donation if they wish.
- At all times participants must respect those nearby who are truly in need. If at any time those in the \$2 a Day Challenge are using resources which are valuable for indigent residents in the area this action must be re-evaluated.
- This week is largely an exposure of contrasts between our daily life within and outside the exercise. You control how dedicated you are and how much you get out of it.
- Our logos are available for use in any promotions, events, t-shirts, or anything else you need. Use our program to raise money for your cause, and keep us in the loop.



There are so many moments where each person can choose to break a rule – take a sip from a water fountain, turn on a light after sunset, or use your cell phone. In those moments, you must decide whether to adhere, bend, or break a rule. Whatever your decision, in these moments we hope you recognize that you have a choice. For nearly half the world's population there is no choice, there is no immediate exit. This is not about strict adherence to the rules, it is about gaining awareness for yourself.

## Getting Started

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## \$2 a Day Challenge: Steps

### 1. **Pick an Issue or Cause.**

Poverty is so much more than a limited income. Lack of healthcare, limited education, human rights violations, and inability to access loans are just a few problems many face which need solutions.

### 2. **Choose a Partner**

You can pick any organization you believe makes the biggest impact. If you are dedicated to developing your own initiative this can be your startup cash.

### 3. **Pick a Monetary Goal**

Think about how much time you have and how many people are joining the movement on your campus. From past experience, we are hoping for each campus to shoot for at least \$2-3,000.

### 4. **Take the Challenge**

Join students across the nation who are also raising awareness of poverty and money for economic development causes. Make sure to blog, take pictures, and even film your experiences. This sourcebook should help with tips on setting a schedule, getting the word out, and fundraising. Questions? Contact us!

### 5. **Put Your Knowledge in Action to End Poverty**

Through the course of the week students gain a passion, access to resources, and knowledge from experts. Continue to work through developing your own program, pursuing internships and on the ground experience, and spreading the knowledge you have gained so that we can win the fight against world poverty.



## Using This Sourcebook

This sourcebook is organized in sections, the contents are on the second page and can serve as your guide. The first thing to do is get a small group, even 3-4 students, together who want to take the Challenge and then start a conversation with your University.

We have a sample schedule, flyers, press releases, fundraising letters and all kinds of tips. Although we've worked to put all that we've learned into these few pages it is not an exhaustive guide. Use this as a way to reduce your work in recruiting participants and fundraising, but also as a jumping off point for great ideas.

If you have any more questions, contact us! Have a great idea? Contact us! We can share it with other campuses across the nation, and even feature you on our website. We are a growing organization and we want to truly partner with you to make your \$2 a day challenge and your efforts in economic development a success.

## Recruiting Participants

To get other students involved you have to find students willing to step outside of their comfort zone for an educational experience and to make a tangible difference in the world. There are a few ways to hone in on this group:

- Check out the clubs at your school. Do any have to do with poverty, economic development, or any particular cause like microfinance? This is a great place to start.
- Contact **professors in related fields**, such as economics, sociology, political science, and psychology to see if they will talk about the \$2 a Day Challenge with their students and pass on the interested names to you.
- The international community may be interested in participating and can bring a new perspective to this experience.
- You can always distribute flyers and brochures to gain interest as well.

Create a simple spreadsheet to track who signs up can help you stay organized.

If you record everything you are doing it will make putting on the \$2 a Day Challenge next year even easier.

Taking pictures, encouraging blog posts, getting video, and tracking how much money the group raised can all provide great resources for increasing your publicity and fund-raising efforts in the future.

## Working with your University

If your \$2 a Day Challenge is going to be a success you need support from your University.

First of all, work with the **office which helps clubs**. They have many resources, from free banners and markers to workshops on how to advertise! Also, we've included a simple flyer, however you should check to make sure it has all the information required by the University.

You can use this office to advertise directly too; some Universities have weekly emails or advertising in main areas, like the dining hall.

If you are going to sit outside of a busy area to hand out brochures you may need permission from this office.

Try to get a meeting with someone higher in the **administration**, they can make a huge difference! By getting their support, whether it's a Dean or the President, you can become a lead story for the University and work more easily with the other offices.

If you are going to have a **make-shift shelter** you may face additional obstacles. Contact the office which helps clubs to reserve an area central to campus for your shelter. We recommend creating a "Cheat Sheet" which has key information. Include the dates, the number and names of people involved, where the shelter will be, what the money raised goes towards, and a list of all safety precautions. Keep the conversation going by updating them with new information.

**Public safety** should be aware of what is happening, so keep them in the loop. We recommend at least one person in the shelter have a cell phone each night for safety as well.

As far as publicity, Contact the person in charge of your **University's newspaper!** Also, send a press release to your university **webmaster**, and anyone else who will listen. The more people you contact the more people will learn about your cause.



## Scheduling The Week

The \$2 a Day Challenge begins on a Monday at 8 am and concludes the following Friday at 4 pm, lasting five days and four nights. However, we recommend participants prepare the weekend before. You can coordinate with other participants and get ahead on academic assignments.

There should be at least one meeting before the week begins where all participants can discuss any lingering concerns or questions they have, go over the Code of Conduct and any expectations set by the University, and hand out the reading for Tuesday's Dinner Discussion. We recommend combining this with a study hall.

The \$2 a Day Challenge also should include several activities to actively spread awareness and enhance the experience for all participants. There should be at least one formal get together of the participants to discuss the week. We have one article we believe every participant should read. We will have select articles in our online TDC Library for you to choose from if you wish to incorporate other readings. It can serve as a reminder to participants that the \$2 a Day Challenge is an incomplete simulation. If your campus has a makeshift shelter this is a great place to congregate and you likely have several smaller, impromptu meetings throughout the week.

Other activities can include a food drive to donate to a local charity or fundraising activities like a bake sale, poker tournament, raffle, etc. Also, reach out during the week to increase your advertising and effectiveness. In past years many stories, and therefore donations, come in during or just after the week from those we spoke with at the shelter or who read about it in a local paper.

We also ask participants to record their experiences throughout the \$2 a Day Challenge by keeping receipts, journaling, blogging, and/or video recording. At the end of the week these can be collected by the campus leader and sent to the National TDC team.

## Expectations from TDC, National

We want our campus partners to raise money for the cause which they are passionate about, and even use the money raised as seed capital for their own student-led initiative. In return we ask for just a few things:

- **Stay true to our ideals.** Read over the Code of Conduct and work to keep the spirit and intent of TDC represented during the event.
- **Give Us Credit.** We have our logos easily downloadable online, we have flyers ready for your use. We ask that you include our website and logo on your materials and, during interviews, mention that it is a national movement and direct them to us for national information.
- **Provide Input and Suggestions.** Have a great idea for improving the program? Please send an email! We strive to improve the experience each year.
- **Link Us to You.** We would love to have access to your pictures, blogs, and anything else you produce during the week. We will credit you and your campus for any materials used in the future.

## Suggested Schedule

**Sunday:**  
Pre-week Meeting and Study Hall

**Monday:**  
Build your shelter

**Tuesday:**  
Dinner Discussion—Ivan Illich "Good Intentions" reading

**Wednesday:**  
Speak to interested classes

**Thursday:**  
Dinner Discussion—Reflections

**Friday:**  
Wrapping up, shelter breakdown

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A makeshift shelter is a great opportunity to build a community between participants as well as gain high visibility on your campus. Though it is an optional part of the \$2 a Day Challenge, it is highly recommended.

Not every campus can have a shelter but, if you can, it can add a lot to your \$2 a Day Challenge. By setting up in the middle of campus, everyone who walks past learns about world poverty, and you can easily engage them in a conversation about your cause. It also provides a place to congregate for both formal and informal night discussions.

Even if your campus has a shelter, sleeping there is optional for each individual. You can choose to continue to live in your dormitory room for the entire length of the project, or move back and forth between residing in the shelter and your dorm. Staying outside even one night opens your eyes to additional difficulties faced by the poor and builds community among participants. It is also a great place to be during the day for additional fundraising.

You have to work with your university to ensure that the shelter is a successful and positive experience for all those involved. You may have to reserve the location, talk with the grounds staff, and ensure the security on your campus is aware of the \$2 a Day Challenge. For safety, at least one person outside must have a cell phone, and participants are encouraged not to leave valuables unattended.



Dr. Humphrey, founder of TDC and professor at Mary Washington, moved his office hours and other activities to the shelter during \$2 a day challenge (picture above.)

During the week participants often have impromptu conversations about the week, world poverty, and everything in between. One of these after hour chats is shown (left).

# Getting the Word Out



## Funding a Student Initiative?

If your money is going towards an established non-profit all checks can be written to that organization directly and donations will be tax-deductible.

If, however, you are funding a new student-led initiative things become a little harder. For donations to be tax-deductible you can contact your school to see if you can set up some sort of account. At the University of Mary Washington a club (such as an Economic Development Club) can open a Foundation Account. All money donated to this account is tax deductible, since it's part of the University.



## Who to Contact, and How!

There is **simple flyer** on the next page which you can cut in half to put on tables in the dining hall, on bulletin boards, or anywhere else. Don't forget about less traditional options, like a **sandwich board** on a participant or **side walk chalk**.

You can also **host events** on campus and incorporate just a little information about your \$2 a Day Challenge on the advertisements. At the event be ready to spread the word through talking with everyone and handing out flyers featuring your cause and organization, the dates of the \$2 a Day Challenge, and instructions or how to get involved on your campus. For some ideas on events you can hold on your campus check out the 'Fundraising' section of this Sourcebook.

You should **contact the media** in your area to spread awareness. Refer to the sample press release on page 11 to craft your message and send it to your school, local and regional newspaper, radio stations. For community groups in your area who might support the program, you would be better off to send a letter like the sample fundraising letter found on page 14.

Send a letter to a **politician**. A short letter explaining the program and asking for a letter of support can give you a valuable asset when promoting your \$2 a Day Challenge and fundraising.

And don't forget about the **online advertising** possible. Create an event on Facebook, Tweet about your plans, post on your online communities like IdeaBlog and ConnectNetwork, and create a PSA for Youtube. During the week don't forget to keep an online blog and post your pictures on Flickr. Write a letter to the editor about any activities you'll be hosting on campus.

Left: A student stands in front of sidewalk chalk with a sign "begging" for donations on campus walk.

Right: Even when students were not at the shelter signs like the one pictured were left to direct students towards more information.



# Could You Live on Two Dollars a Day?



*Nearly Half of the World's Population lives on \$2 a day or less. Take the Challenge, get a glimpse at how the other half lives, and start making a difference today.*

Contact [school contact name and e-mail] for more information.  
[www.TwoDollarChallenge.org](http://www.TwoDollarChallenge.org)

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## Sample Press Release

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

[Date Press Release is Sent]

CONTACT: [Your name and school], Two Dollar Challenge [Your phone number and e-mail]

[University Name] Students Take the \$2 a Day Challenge; Live on \$2 a Day for a Week

YOUR CITY, STATE (DATE) – During [Chosen week], students at [University] will abstain from modern-day luxuries and challenge themselves to live on two dollars. The \$2 a Day Challenge, a national experiential learning exercise and poverty action program, is designed to give students an opportunity to step out of their daily lives and more tangibly reflect upon the daily and prolonged challenges of living in poverty while raising awareness and funds to support economic development organizations.

This Challenge is distinct from your average charity drive for three reasons. First, it asks students to restrict their consumption and live by other rules designed to simulate poverty. By having this experience students get a glimpse at how half of the world's population lives everyday.

Second, \$2 a Day Challenge participants will raise funds for the cause of their choice. There are so many aspects of poverty, and each campus partner can raise money for the issue which is most important to them. Here at [University] we are raising money for [name of organization and one line description].

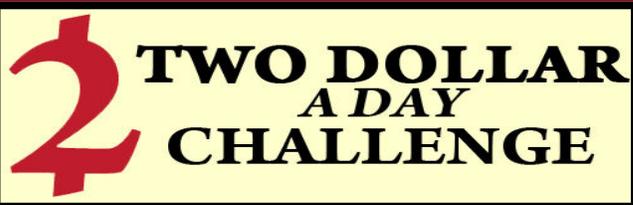
Third, through the experience and accompanying discussion students are educated on the complexity of world poverty. Student groups can become immediate actors in the eradication of global poverty and gain the experience to become passionate leaders in the field for the future.

*“INSERT CATCHY QUOTE FROM STUDENT THAT EPITOMIZES WHAT THE EVENT HOPES TO CAPTURE”—*

The \$2 a Day Challenge will take place from [Week] at [University]. INSERT ANY DETAILS RELEVANT TO YOUR CAMPUS OR PARTICIPATING STUDENT GROUP(S) HERE.

This is just a standard press release to help you get started.

Add details about your school, and be prepared for a follow up with anyone you send it to. Usually a reporter will contact you to get more details and ask questions.



# Fundraising

## FAST FACTS:

### WHO

TDC is an organization run almost entirely by **students like you**. Students who believe in learning about poverty so we can more effectively work towards ending it. Students who are not waiting to make a difference.

### WHAT

The \$2 a Day Challenge is an **experiential learning exercise** which allows students to get a brief glimpse at the complexity of poverty and obstacles faced by the world's poor. Students live on \$2 a day and abide by other rules designed to roughly simulate poverty. They **raise awareness** in their community while **raising money** for any economic development organization they are passionate about.

### WHEN

Your campus can take the \$2 a Day Challenge **anytime**.

### WHERE

Campuses **all over the nation** are participating. We encourage campuses to create a makeshift shelter in the **center of campus** to increase their ability to raise awareness and funds, and to serve as a place to host dinner discussions.

### WHY

Nearly half of the world's population live on less than \$2 a day. Few students can afford to study abroad; the rest are left with films or lectures, which can fall short of creating passion. The \$2 a Day Challenge strives to **provide an accessible, effective tool** for poverty awareness, both with the community at large and deeply within each participant. We give every student the chance to gain a stronger insight, and empathy for the world's poor. By learning about and raising money for one of the organizations making the biggest impact, students can **make a difference, today**.

### HOW

Participate in the \$2 a Day Challenge, become your campus's Challenge Leader, or get even more involved by **becoming a TDC Ambassador**. Fill out the application at [www.TwoDollarChallenge.org/ambassador](http://www.TwoDollarChallenge.org/ambassador). You can also continue your education by reading the resources and blog on our site, and participating in our other activities throughout the year.

Having a flyer with Fast Facts is great to give to possible participants, the University, and these answers are essential for fundraising.

There are limitations to the \$2 a Day Challenge, which is why we emphasize that we only provide a *glimpse* into poverty. Be ready for questions..

Ask your partner organization for receipts that you can give your donors. Many donors do ask for the receipt for a tax deductible donation.

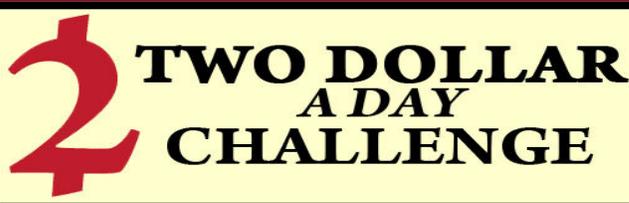
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## Fundraising Ideas

- Letter Writing Campaign  
*See the previous page for tips on writing an effective fundraising letter.*
- Email Campaign  
*Similar to a letter writing campaign. A great way to send a reminder, and by including a link you make donating even easier.*
- Sell T-Shirts  
*If you order early enough we can ship TDC t-shirts both for participants and to sell on campus. Lehigh University raised money for their cause in 2009 by having a registration fee of \$10 for each participant.*
- Approach Nearby Businesses  
*Larger businesses have community grants. Smaller businesses can often donate something in-kind which you can raffle.*
- Raffles, Bake Sales, Poker Tournament, etc.  
*Think about everything you can do on campus to raise money. In the past we have sold coffee and hot chocolate outside of school sports games. If you have any ideas, feel free to tell us about them and we may be able to feature it on the site!*
- Raising Funds at the makeshift shelter  
*If your campus has a shelter it is a great way to speak with everyone in your community about world poverty and the solution you are advocating. People will often donate during those conversations.*
- Begging and Bartering  
*Please read about the guidelines for begging in our Code of Conduct. All money raised must go towards your selected cause..*
- Collect-a-thon  
*This is a more intense phone-a-thon. Participants gather with their and call every person in their phones, email, Facebook, and IM every person they can. This is particularly effective after the week if you have*



**Selma received a loan through La Ceiba, a student run MFI which raised all of its initial funding through participation in the Two Dollar Challenge. To the left is her receiving her first loan in January, 2009, and to the right is her growing bodega. one year later.**



In 2007 the World Bank said that nearly half of the world's population lives on \$2 a day, taking into account Purchasing Power Parity. When the World Bank says \$2, they are referring to the basket of goods that can be bought with \$2 in the U.S.

## OUR LIMITATIONS

The \$2 a Day Challenge strives to provide an approximation of living in poverty. This experience is a personal journey, and a first step to getting involved by raising awareness and funds. It has numerous imperfections, some of which are outlined here.

- We are in a stable society.  
Even while attempting to experience the obstacles of poverty, participants can expect relative safety. There are no hordes of bandits roaming across campus, and there is continuous access to campus security. On a larger scale, there is no threat of political upheaval, and we can trust those in authority to provide support. Those assigned to protect us will do so, they will not become the predators themselves. There are no impromptu checkpoints with university officials coercing bribes from participants.
- Participants still have access to a wealth of resources.  
Participants can retreat to the comfort of dorms during inclement weather. We have continued access to health-care, including immediate emergency services and follow-up care. Our environment is mostly disease free with no threat of malaria or water-borne diseases; boiling water before consumption is a rule, not a life or death action.
- We know there is an end just around the corner.  
At some point during the week every participant thinks something along the lines of, "Just two more days." This provides the comfort we crave and allows us to more easily continue during the Challenge. This is often one of the most profound realizations, those living in poverty do not have this end date. This is why the experience works; it ignites the passion to do something.

We believe that the \$2 a Day Challenge offers students a starting point in learning about the harsh realities of poverty. We hope that each participant feels a stronger desire, a need, to get more involved and change the world because of their participation. As participants, we are aware of the shortcomings and realize that the glimpse we can gain is still a moving experience, and is worth the effort.

# TWO DOLLAR A DAY CHALLENGE

## Sample Letter

Dear Friends and Family,

This year I am part of a group of students participating in a new program called the \$2 a Day Challenge. For one week, from <FILL IN DATES>, I will be living on two dollars a day for all of my food, hygiene products, and anything else I need. I will also be living by other rules which are designed to simulate poverty and help me gain a glimpse at how nearly half of the world's population lives. This is an awareness and fundraising tool; all the funds raised this year will go towards <NAME OF ORGANIZATION> an organization which addresses <CAUSE.>

<ELABORATE ON WHY THAT ORGANIZATION>

I am writing to request your financial support. Although we hope to reach our fundraising goal of <INSERT GOAL> you can help in other ways. Join us in restricting your budget for the week to raise awareness of world poverty and the organizations which are working towards a solution.

Please call or email me at <Your Contact Information> for more information.

Any donation is appreciated. <IF POSSIBLE, LIST WHAT A FEW SMALLER DONATIONS WILL BUY THROUGH YOUR ORGANIZATION>.

Thank you for your consideration!

<Name>



## What to Include in Your Letter:

- Discuss TDC and the purpose of \$2 a Day Challenge.
- Why you, personally, are participating.
- Your fundraising goal and how you plan to reach it.
- A link to the blog you'll be keeping during the week.
- A "thank you" message.
- Describe how to make a donation (by mailing a donation or going online—include the web address)

*Participants will confront many uncomfortable moments, both emotionally and physically, over the week.*



Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

School: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Total Amount Raised: \_\_\_\_\_

Two Dollar Challenge - \$2 a Day Challenge  
*[specific week and name of University]*

Money raised will be donated to [name of organization and one sentence description on the problem that organization tries to alleviate]

## Sponsorship Form

Name (please print)	Amount Sponsored	Email Address	Phone Number	Tax Receipt Y/N

*\*Make checks payable to [name of organization]*