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For Arnerich Massena, giving back to the community is a core part of who we are as a firm, and we know how important philanthropy is to our clients and friends. This **Giving Guide** is intended to honor this spirit of giving during the season of giving.

The organizations featured here have collectively made far-reaching impacts into countless lives, and we are honored to share and celebrate their dedication to our community.

By combining together in a single collection many of the organizations and causes we support and love, the guide can serve as a philanthropic resource for generous souls seeking a way to give this season, and to honor the ways in which we've all already contributed.

Thank you for your generosity and charity; we offer deep gratitude for your spirit of giving!



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Cascade Pacific Council, Boy Scouts of America

www.cpcbsa.org

Epic Adventures, Exponential Growth for Every Youth

The heart of our mission: getting kids unplugged, outdoors, and prepared for life

What started as a year of anxiety and uncertainty for many, blossomed into a year of adventure and personal growth for thousands of kids and teens in our area.

Adventure Abounds

Whether it's on snowshoes or horseback, paddling a canoe or carrying a backpack, kids and teens had opportunities to experience epic adventures Scouting with the Cascade Pacific Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Many younger Scouts enjoyed their first campouts, caught their first fish, and learned the basics of first aid. Some older Scouts



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experienced once-in-a-lifetime outings like snorkeling in the Bahamas while others kept it simple and local by backpacking the Eagle Cap Wilderness or circumnavigating Mount Hood. And on every adventure, Scouts learned to care for the environment and follow “Leave No Trace” principles, while honing their outdoor and leadership skills.

More than 6,000 Kids at Summer Camp

After two COVID-centered summers, more than 6,000 Scouts ages 5-17 headed back to full-fledged summer camp this year. Older Scouts went land sailing and sand-boarded at the Oregon Coast, rock climbed and rode horses on Mount Hood and adventured into the Mount Jefferson wilderness. Meanwhile, Scouts as young as 6 years old learned to camp, ride horses and experience a working ranch in the Willamette Valley. All told, these youth earned more than 10,000 skills-based awards from first aid and lifesaving to citizenship and nature.



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Real-World Results. Real Impact on Kids & Communities.

In Scouting, youth leadership opportunities abound all year round. Every week at meetings across the region, kids and teens learn to work together as a team. Whether it's playing a game, putting on a skit, or planning a major service project, every step of the Scouting journey has a purpose: to become prepared for life.

Here, seemingly goofy games teach kids teamwork and communication. And skills like knot-tying and orienteering become opportunities for youth to guide and learn from one another.

Every step of a child's journey in Scouting is meant to help the youth become a positive leader and role model throughout their life.

Interestingly, Scouting provides the kind of positive childhood experiences (PCE's) that Johns Hopkins University found to be necessary for kids to grow into resilient, mentally healthy adults. Elements such as participating in community traditions, having supportive friends, and feeling as though at least two non-parent adults truly care about them are all deep-rooted elements of Scouting. (Learn more about the study at <https://cpcbsa.org/pce>)

Learning to Serve Others

It is in these weekly meetings and outdoor adventures that seeds are planted to serve others. In 2022, hundreds of Scouts worked dili-



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gently to earn the program's highest award: Eagle Scout. But prior to receiving that award, each Scout had to conduct a large-scale project that benefits their community. Through this process, these teens hone their leadership and management skills by working with community stakeholders, such as donors, adult leaders and fellow Scouts to complete their project.



The World Needs Scouting

Now more than ever, our communities need Scouting. No other youth organization prepares kids to become servant leaders like the Boys Scouts of America. Here, every child and teen is welcomed into a safe space where they get to become who they were meant to be. And it is our vision (is) that every youth gets an opportunity to grow in confidence and character while learning to make a positive impact in their school and neighborhood.

Our mission is clear: more kids unplugged, engaged in the real world, learning to interact with one another and adults. And learning to lead.

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Help Us Make a Greater Impact

In a plugged-in, post-pandemic world, we ask you to support Scouting in the Cascade Pacific Council. It is only here that kids and teens spend time every week unplugged and engaged in the real world, working together to learn life-long skills. It is in this unique, proven, outdoor and leadership development program that children grow to become young adults who are prepared for career and life. Support Scouting today and help us make an even greater impact on more youth by visiting <https://cpcbasa.org/donate>

About the Cascade Pacific Council, BSA

The Cascade Pacific Council of the Boy Scouts of America guides nearly 8,000 girls and boys in our area to become leaders in their community. We offer an unparalleled program that teaches leadership and citizenship through fun and exciting adventures for the whole family.

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Chamber Music Northwest

<https://cmnw.org/>

Now in our 53rd season, Chamber Music Northwest (CMNW) is best known for our Summer Festival—an annual, 5-week festival that brings the finest musicians in the chamber music world to Portland for concerts and music education programs. We also offer concerts and programs throughout the school year, and utilize the musicians who come to perform for a number of education residency activities and free community concerts. While our concert audiences are mostly adults and seniors, we are focused on several initiatives that serve young people. In summer 2022 we launched the Young Artists Institute, a 3-week resident camp for music students ages 14-18. Students study with outstanding professional faculty, are coached in ensemble playing, and perform both formal programs in concert halls as well as pop-up performances throughout the community.



CMNW Protégé artists, the Viano Quartet, engage audiences of all ages at North Clackamas Park during the 2022 Summer Festival. Photo by Owen Carey.

Chamber Music Northwest

<https://cmnw.org/>

Mission

The mission of Chamber Music Northwest is to inspire our community through concerts and events celebrating the richness and diversity of chamber music, performed by artists of the highest caliber, presenting our community with exceptional opportunities for enjoyment, education, and reflection.



Violinist Becky Anderson returns to her hometown of Portland with pianist Mika Sasaki for a special three-year residency project, creating long-term relationships with community organizations and schools.

Fundraising Project

We are raising money to underwrite our Music Education and Community Engagement programs, so that all of these programs are offered to our community free-of-charge. We partner with schools, hospitals, social service programs, community centers and assisted living facilities to present music programs for all ages, from free community pop-



Students called the inaugural Young Artists Institute a “life-changing experience” that provided them with intensive musical training, performance opportunities, and professional contacts preparing them for a career in music. Photo by Tim Neighbors.

up concerts to master classes for advanced music students. In addition to our live programs, we also record and produce programs for online viewing, archiving programs in our online music education resource library.

Your donation helps underwrite the cost of paying artists and producing dozens of concerts, education and community activities, including online programs, so that great chamber music is accessible to all members of our community.



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Opening night of Chamber Music Northwest's 2022 Summer Festival. Photo by Tom Emerson.

Impact

Your donation will help underwrite the cost of sharing great chamber music with as wide an audience as possible, particularly for those who cannot come to the concert hall. We anticipate it will take several years to fully emerge from pandemic conditions. Music's healing powers provide comfort, solace and inspiration to all of us who still suffer from the effects of the pandemic. Our education programs serve all ages, from promoting the careers of the next generation of musicians to senior citizens who can't come to the concert hall. Students who become involved in music programs statistically score higher in academic tests, develop better social skills and self-esteem, and are less likely to drop out of school. Chamber Music Northwest is committed to inspiring ALL members of our community with the best of chamber music.

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Make an online gift at cmnw.org





Chico CM Education Foundation (501(c)(3))

www.hrcoveredbridge.org

The Department of Construction Management at California State University, Chico is supported by the Chico CM Education Foundation. Their mission is to be committed – through teaching, research, and service in and for the construction industry – to excellence in the preparation of managers of construction projects and companies. The FOUNDATION supports this effort and is the reason for its existence.

Current Project Description: Honey Run Covered Bridge Rebuild

In November of 2018, the devastating Camp Fire burned down the 131-year Honey Run Covered Bridge. Chico CM Education Foundation beneficiary, Chico State Construction Management Students, have rebuilt the caretaker home with local contractors and are now assisting in the management of the NEW 240-ft long Covered Bridge. Phase 1 is underway and they are trying to raise another \$1,000,000 to build Phase 2 which is the actual trusses that will span the divide.

The Chico Cm Education Foundation would appreciate any donations, especially ones like the News Release attached below.

Please make donations to the:

**Chico CM Education Foundation
c/o the HRCB Rebuild,
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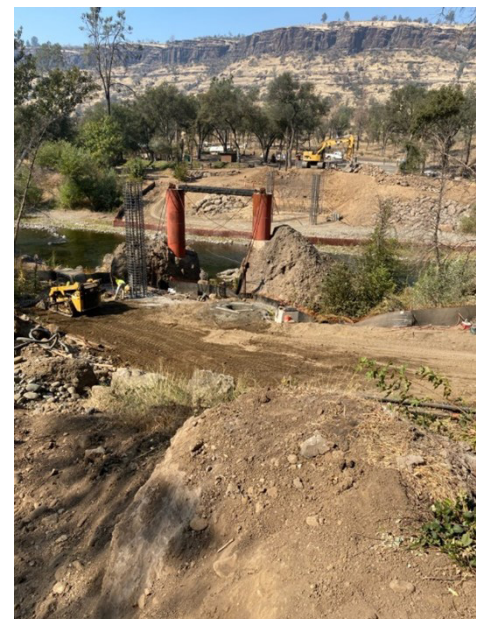


Figure 1: Pier 3 Construction Looking back at Abutment 1



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Figure 2: Pier 2 Construction with Abutment 1 in foreground



Figure 3: HRCB Caretaker Home Re-built by Students and Local Contractors



Figure 4: Chico State CMGT Students Finishing the Caretaker Home

Chico CM Education Foundation (501(c)(3))

Honey Run Covered Bridge Association

Camp Fire Rebuild Update

April 22, 2022

Covered Bridge Rebuild		
PHASE 1		Foundations, Abutments, Columns, Rock Slope Protection
Quincy Engineering	\$310,709 Paid in full	Design engineering, construction drawings, environmental documents, construction permits, foundation construction, inspection
Q&D Construction	\$873,424 Paid in full	Construction of foundations, abutments, columns, and installation of rock slope protection
Phase 1 Total	\$1,194,133	
PHASE 2		Superstructure: Trusses & Decking
Western wood structures	\$827,949 bid	Fabrication, treatment, shipping of timber trusses and deck panels
Q&D Construction	\$460,001 bid	Bridge erection, including truss assembly and deck panel installation
15% of construction costs	\$193,193	Construction engineering, inspection, and permit compliance monitoring & mitigation
5% of construction costs	\$64,398	Contingency and escalation
Phase 2 Total	\$1,545,541	
PHASE 3		Siding and Roof
Engineer's Estimate	\$672,000 estimate	Materials and labor for siding and roof system installation. Contractor to be selected.
15% of construction costs	\$100,800	Construction engineering, inspection, permit compliance monitoring & mitigation
5% of construction costs	\$33,600	Contingency and escalation
TOTAL COVERED BRIDGE REBUILD	\$3,546,074	
COVERED BRIDGE PARK	\$221,076	Replacements, repairs, labor, 15% contingency
TOTAL	\$3,767,150	



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HONEY RUN COVERED BRIDGE ASSOCIATION

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PRESS RELEASE

7/17/2020

The Honey Run Covered Bridge Association is please to acknowledge the donation of \$225,000 from SPSG (Sukut, Pacific States, Goodfellow Bros. Companies). SPSG is a consortium of contractors who carried out the debris removal within the Town of Paradise during the months after the Camp Fire. Chris Souder, Chico State CMGT Chair secured this donation and introduced the Joint venture partners to the HRCB Association.

This donation represents an expression of gratitude from SPSG for the opportunity to serve the immediate cleanup needs of Paradise following the Camp Fire tragedy and their heartfelt support for Camp Fire recovery.

The generous donation will help jumpstart the Rebuild of the Covered Bridge. Specifically, it will help fund construction of Phase 1 (foundation, pillars, abutments), expected to start this August. Chico States Construction Management department and Chair, Chris Souder have been a big contributing part, between fundraising, design coordination and now, managing construction.

When the 131-year-old Honey Run Covered Bridge was destroyed in the November 2018 Camp Fire, a true icon for Paradise, Chico, Butte Creek Canyon, and the entire region was lost.

Almost immediately, there was an outpouring of public support for rebuilding the Covered Bridge. The Bridge had been owned by Butte County, which understandably had no funds to rebuild the Bridge, so a decision was made to fund the rebuild privately.

Estimated total cost will be approximately \$2.6 million, substantially less than the cost would have been through government auspices.

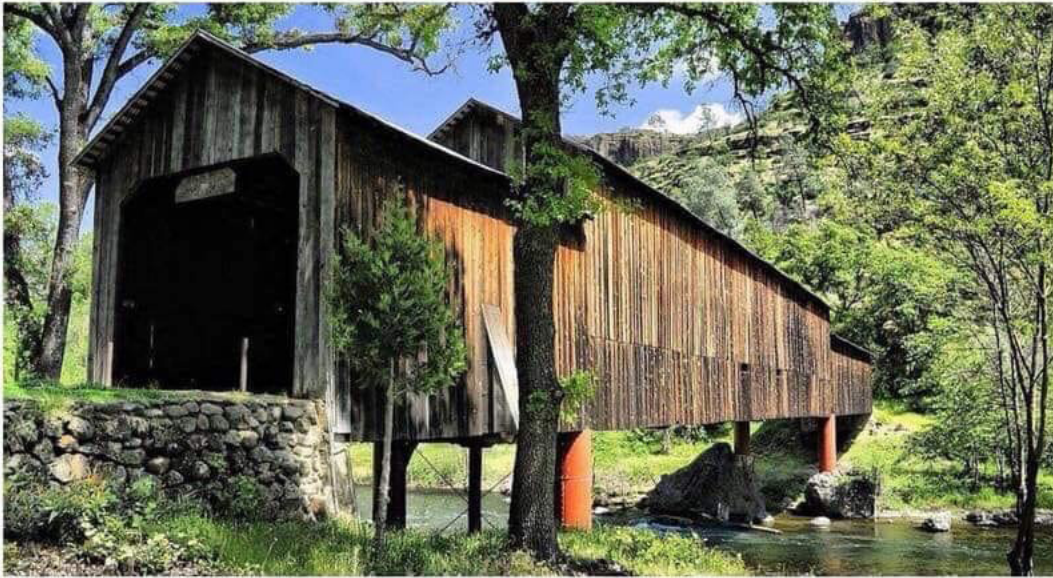
Engineering plans are in place and environmental, geologic, hydrologic, and cultural studies have been completed. County, State and Federal permits are in process with completion expected soon.

Phase 2 (flooring and trusses) and Phase 3 (siding and roof) will commence as private funding allows, hopefully in 2021 and 2022.



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Donations to the Honey Run Covered Association for the Covered Bridge Rebuild are welcome at www.hrcoveredbridge.org or at P.O. Box 5201, Chico, CA 95927





Chico State

www.csuchico.edu

At California State University, Chico, we empower students to Do and Dare in their careers and lives. Founded in 1887, Chico State is the second-oldest institution in the 23-campus California State University, the nation's largest public university system. We enroll nearly 14,000 students and serve as the comprehensive university of the North State, the 12-county region where our campus is located. A 20-time *US News & World Report* "Top Public School in the West," Chico State prides itself on its high-quality, high-value education, an active and engaged student body, and strong connection with the local community and state of California. Recognized for a focus on sustainability and



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community involvement, students expand their possibilities through more than 380 academic offerings and co-curricular programs, and work closely with expert faculty to devise solutions for the unprecedented global challenges of the 21st century.

In 2022-23, Chico State experienced its best fundraising year ever, on the heels of closing our first comprehensive capital campaign, *Transform*

Tomorrow. As the University begins to look toward its next campaign and continue furthering its culture of philanthropy, we are building a regional team to expand our outreach, connect with alumni where they live, and engage more benefactors across the nation than ever before.

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Children's Cancer Association (CCA)–JoyRx

<https://joyrx.org/>

Mission:

Children's Cancer Association's (CCA) JoyRx programming is designed with the knowledge that every moment is precious for seriously ill children and their families. Founded in 1995 in Portland, Oregon by Regina Ellis after the death of her daughter Alexandra to cancer, CCA delivers programs that improve young patients' mental and emotional wellness as they are dealing with the



effects of illness. Through decades of partnership with local children's hospitals and clinics, we embed our JoyRx Music, JoyRx Mentorship, and JoyRx Nature programs within the treatment experience. At no cost to those we serve, our programs "prescribe Joy" to help kids and their families positively shift their moods and relieve the sadness, anxiety, and isolation experienced during lengthy treatments and hospitalizations.



Children's Cancer Association

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Priority Funding Need:

All children and teens face challenges when their daily routines and socialization are disrupted; children hospitalized for cancer or severe illness are further uprooted into sterile environments that prioritize physical treatments over the cognitive and emotional need for play, peers, and fun. Covid-19 restrictions further isolated kids from the helpful distractions of in-hospital activities.

CCA's unique collaborative working relationship with local pediatric hospital staff allows us to strengthen the network of support for seriously ill children and teens. This proved vital in response to the pandemic as our JoyRx programs were well positioned to adapt, reconfigure, and continue to offer services despite severe restrictions.

As we emerge from the worst of the pandemic and hospital restrictions continue to ease, CCA is prioritizing reintegrating our JoyRx programs as they were originally designed, which is highly personalized, high touch, and at greatest capacity. Returning to pre-Covid activities means the possibility of exponential and accelerated access to our services for thousands of kids. Financial funding to support the specially trained staff, program materials, volunteer and family engagement assets needed to meet the needs of serving worthy families is our biggest priority.

Programs:

JoyRx Music:

CCA's flagship program - JoyRx Music - provides bedside service, in-hospital concerts, and digital programs. JoyRx Music's trained specialists engage hospitalized kids of all ages and diagnoses, playing music for and with them and their families live in the hospital. Where restrictions continue, JoyRx Music Digital-Live offers individual virtual bedside or livestream group concerts to kids across the country. In addition, CCA's on-demand program, JoyRxMusic.org, delivers virtual music to kids and teens. JoyRx Music is currently utilized at 33 pediatric hospitals across the country. JoyRx Music is CCA's most successful program, reaching 106,000 young patients since its inception.



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JoyRx Mentorship

A cross between a supportive playmate and a trusted listener, every JoyRx Mentor brings lightness and joy. As Covid-related restrictions allow, they arrive with bags full of toys, games, and activities. Each mentor's goal is to make their young friend belly-laugh and smile ear-to-ear to relieve their stress and anxiety. Where face-to-face interactions are not possible, the mentors engage virtually and remotely. They spend time on chat and Zoom video calls and exchange old-fashioned pen-pal letters. Mentors are likewise a dependable source of compassion and support for families during times of stress and insecurity. Mentorships can last multiple years, and the bonds of friendship are often strong long after the final treatment.

JoyRx Nature

JoyRx Nature provides an essential connection to nature and instills hope and resiliency. The Alexandra Ellis Caring Cabin on the Oregon coast helps families find themselves a world away from the hospital. The Cabin is nestled in 24 acres of surrounding woods with plentiful wildlife and a serene lake with its own rowboat. The Caring Cabin is an extraordinary place for children in treatment and their extended families to relax, explore, and create once-in-a-lifetime memories. Afterward, many tell us they feel a kindred spirit with the hundreds of families just like theirs who have "been there." This no-cost, five-day retreat restores the energy needed to battle serious illness.

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Clackamas Community College Foundation

www.give.clackamas.edu

For 54 years the Clackamas Community College Foundation has worked with community members to fund accessible higher education for all CCC students (on three campuses across Clackamas County).

More than 90% of CCC students who receive financial support through the Foundation are low-income students who are usually the first in their families to attend college. These students either work full time or take on several part-time jobs while balancing family and personal commitments while enrolled. Our community of education investors understand these challenges and seek to remove financial and economic barriers by assisting with tuition through annual and endowment scholarships. Because of these efforts, students who received a CCC scholarship in 2021-22 were more likely to graduate than those who did not receive a scholarship. To serve more students, the CCC Foundation aims to provide \$1 million in scholarship aid annually.



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counseling, financial aid, registration, and the Veterans Center. The CCC Foundation is currently accepting pledges for the Community Wall in the Wacheno Welcome Center, honoring our dedicated community members. If you would like to reserve your space or arrange a tribute for someone, contact Debra Mason at 503-594-6186 today. Funding for this campaign will be directed toward investing in adaptable wrap-around services to provide students every avenue of support to ease the additional financial burdens associated with attending college.

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PROMISING PATHWAYS

CLARK COLLEGE FOUNDATION

Clark College Foundation

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Clark College is Southwest Washington's largest public institution of higher education. An open-enrollment community college, it welcomes students of all ages and backgrounds. Students can earn high school diplomas, GEDs, certificates, and associate and baccalaureate degrees in a variety of programs including nursing, dental hygiene, STEM, cybersecurity and mechatronics. Clark College Foundation partners with the college through philanthropy and asset investment as an independent and self-governed nonprofit. Generous donations from partners like Arnerich Massena and their clients are critical to providing the best programs possible for students preparing to join the work force.



Clark College Foundation

clarkcollegefoundation.org



With the support of our partners, we:

- Award more than \$1 million in scholarships, special awards and financial support to hundreds of students each year,
- Distribute food to 1,500 students and their families each year through Penguin Pantry, the college's on-campus food bank,
- Help students in crisis pay for rent, utilities, medical bills and more through emergency grants, and
- Amplify the level of excellence of every Clark program through equipment enhancement, relevant training and celebration of outstanding employees.

Thank you! Gifts of support provide pathways of success for Clark College students.



Clark College Foundation

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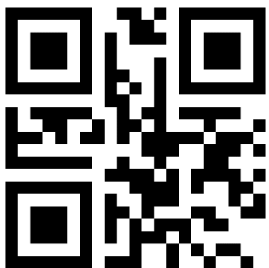


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College Possible

CollegePossible.org

Mission and Background:

College Possible's mission is to make college admission and success possible for students from low-income backgrounds through an intensive curriculum of coaching and support. The educational opportunity gap is addressed by providing intensive programming that supports students from their junior year of high school through college graduation. Through near-peer coaching by AmeriCorps members who are recent college graduates, historically underserved students are provided with the resources they deserve to navigate the complex college admission and success process. College Possible is the only organization in Oregon that continually supports students from high school through college graduation.

Program:

A college degree is the surest path towards upward economic mobility for poverty-impacted communities. College Possible serves historically underserved students to ensure they have equitable access to higher education.

College Possible serves high school students at 15 partner high schools through our Flagship (Portland Metro) and Navigate (rural Oregon) programs and continues to support those graduates through the College Success program for six or more years, until they earn their college degree.



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High school programming focuses on community building, college exploration and goal setting, test preparation, college applications, financial aid consulting and college enrollment. The College Success program helps students succeed in college academics, continued financing for college, build campus connections, transfer or re-enroll and prepare for their careers.

In the 2022-23 school year, the program expects to serve up to 1,600 students. Most students will be the first in their families to graduate from college and qualify as low-income. Additionally, 71% of students identify as Black, Indigenous and people of color (BIPOC) and 70% as female.

Need:

There are historic and systemic divides in college completion based on socioeconomic status: nationally just 32% of students from the lowest income quartile earn a college degree within six years of high school graduation, compared to 71% from the top quartile (2018 Pell Institute). The pandemic has amplified this divide. There was a 22% drop in college enrollment in 2020, and only two percent of those students returned in 2021 (National Student Clearinghouse).

Impact:

College Possible's proven program model is the critical solution to bridge the gap between high school and college completion. Spring 2021 marked our inaugural cohort of students' six-year college graduation rate of 64%. This is double the national rate of students from low-income backgrounds (32%) and higher than the national average for all income brackets (42%). When College Possible students earn their degrees, the benefits have the power to transform our shared communities.

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"Something that made me want to be a nurse since 5th grade was seeing the way the nurses would interact with patients. I was really inspired, and I want to give the same care and empathy to others. When I joined College Possible, I wasn't sure if I could make this huge commitment but it has been so rewarding."

-Olivia, David Douglas High School Class of 2022 and current University of Pennsylvania student



Use this QR code to access a short video about Olivia

Getting to Graduation Campaign:

The goal of our Getting to Graduation campaign is to secure \$1 million over the next three years to ensure more students make it to graduation. This campaign increases the number of face-to-face meetings with coaches to help college students feel more connected on campus and ensure they are utilizing the available support services. It invests in the development and implementation of culturally-responsive coaching to better address the unique struggles students face on their path to a degree.

The campaign also supports the increase of strategic capacity with two new staff positions. A new program coordinator position has a specialized focus on transfer support (community college to bachelor-granting institutions). This position will also focus on engagement of unenrolled students, particularly from the high school classes of 2020 and 2021 that were most negatively impacted by the pandemic. A second new position will focus on intentional college-to-career transition support. The hope is to better support older college students to ensure they are prepared to enter the workforce and are equipped to find well-paying jobs.

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Columbia Gorge Community College Foundation

<https://www.cgccfoundation.org/>



At the Columbia Gorge Community College Foundation, we believe our entire community benefits when every student has access to the tools and resources needed to support success in school and in life. The CGCC Foundation supports students by ensuring the college is a vital accessible, premiere, education resource in the Columbia Gorge. Students come from all corners of the College district and share one belief that education can change and improve their lives. With a campus in

The Dalles and Hood River, we are located in the rain shadow of Mt. Hood along the mighty Columbia in the world-renowned Columbia River Gorge. The Foundation is a separate nonprofit organization. Community leaders generously volunteer their time, talent, and resources by serving on the board of directors. Contributions to the Foundation are tax-deductible to the full extent of the law.



Columbia Gorge Community College Foundation

<https://www.cgccfoundation.org/>

The Columbia Gorge Community College is seeing an increase enrollment as student work hard to complete their educational goals and enter the workforce. Your financial support allows the foundation to further its mission of building dreams and transforming lives by creating opportunities for lifelong learning. A commitment to education truly affects and improves the lives of people in our community. Please consider a donation to support student scholarships.

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Equitable Giving Circle

www.equitablegivingcircle.org

Equitable Giving Circle is a Black Femme led organization that serves the Portland Metro BIPOC community through food access, housing support, and community wellness. We currently serve over 300 households a week between our two food programs that center around buying fresh produce from local BIPOC farmers.

Equitable Giving Circle is constantly putting practical resources into the community. Some recent successes include:

- Feeding over 300 BIPOC families each week, including home delivery service
- Passing out more than 3,000 PPE units
- Supporting 17 BIPOC farms
- Hosting a weekly pantry for additional food access
- Putting over \$3 million into the local Black and Brown economy
- Raised over \$4 million
- Created six jobs for BIPOC folks
- Hosted annual back-to-school events supporting hundreds of kids with backpacks and supplies
- Hosted Spring Garden Events to pass out plants and garden supplies
- Held annual Holiday Giveaways



Equitable Giving Circle

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We are always looking for ongoing funding support. Currently we are fundraising for ongoing expenses, the purchase of a fleet of vehicles, and the purchase of a larger space so that we can scale.

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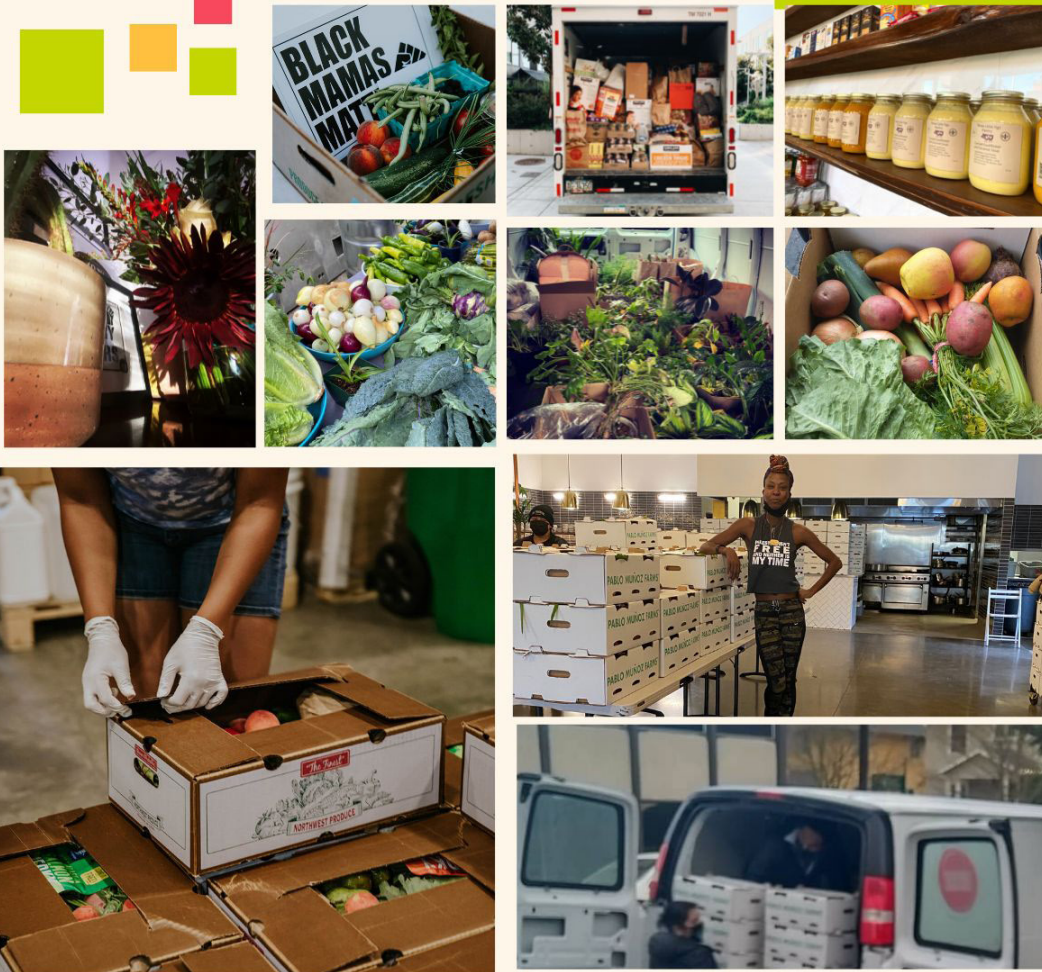
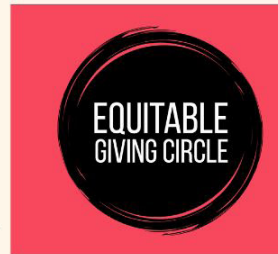


EQUITABLE GIVING CIRCLE IS A LOCAL PORTLAND ORGANIZATION LED BY BLACK/INDIGENOUS WOMEN AND FEMMES WORKING TO LEVERAGE ECONOMIC DEPOSITS FROM COMMUNITIES OF PRIVILEGE TO BIPOC COMMUNITIES IN ORDER TO EMPOWER THEM AND MOVE TOWARDS ECONOMIC EQUITY.



COMMUNITY CARE IS A VIBE.

We are a Black Femme led org that serves our local BIPOC Community with food access, housing support, and community wellness initiatives.



As we grow this work we are looking for more community members, businesses, and organizations to join us in this journey by donating dollars, time (volunteering), and items. We always need in kind donations of bulk food items (never expired), household items, and kid things.

Sign up today as a monthly donor!

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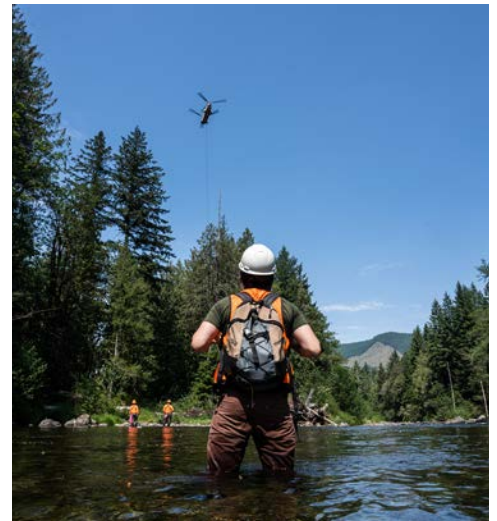




The Freshwater Trust

www.thefreshwatertrust.org

Founded in 1983, The Freshwater Trust (TFT) is a group of problem solvers that design and implement data-driven, science-based solutions that ensure the resilience of freshwater resources. TFT's works on the ground to strategically restore major river basins throughout Oregon, including the Rogue, Sandy, and McKenzie. TFT also works behind the scenes to develop game changing analytical tools that are used by major global partners to yield cleaner, more plentiful freshwater ecosystems.



The Freshwater Trust is raising funds to address specific, high-priority problems on key rivers throughout the West. Donor support will help implement major restoration projects to improve native fish habitat and water quality. Support will also help advance the restoration and conservation sectors through the development and deployment of analytical tools that ensure strategic, outcome-based actions.

Contact

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The Library Foundation

www.libraryfoundation.org

Building a lifelong enthusiasm for reading is rooted in connection. Children look for themselves in books – in languages and customs that are familiar, and in characters and families that resemble their own. As they pour over the pages, children also learn about cultures outside their own, helping build awareness and understanding of our diversity.

The Library Foundation is a local nonprofit that helps Multnomah County Library reach children and their families with life-changing literacy programs. Gifts to The Library Foundation help librarians bring innovative programs, parent education, and books in 20 languages and cultures to families dealing with challenging life circumstances.

Over the next four years, gifts to The Library Foundation will support the creation of new, innovative spaces and services in eight new or renovated libraries, in addition to supporting the library's powerful array of children's literacy programs. From interactive early learning spaces and makerspaces to technology labs, these new libraries and services will be especially important for children in under-resourced communities.

The Library Foundation has a four-star rating from Charity Navigator and is the organization designated to receive legacy gifts for Multnomah County Library. Arnerich Massena has supported The Library Foundation's work for 18 years.



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NATIVE ARTS & CULTURES FOUNDATION

Native Arts and Cultures Foundation

www.nativeartsandcultures.org

The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation (NACF) advances equity and cultural knowledge by focusing on the power of arts and collaboration to strengthen Native communities and promote positive social change with American Indian, Native Hawaiian, and Alaska Native peoples in the United States. Headquartered in Portland, Oregon, we are a Native-led national organization committed to mobilizing Native artists, culture bearers, communities and leaders to influence positive social, cultural, and environmental change.

In early 2021, NACF proudly took ownership of the land and historic Yale Union Laundry building in southeast Portland. The historic transfer from the former building owners—Yale Union contemporary arts—into the care of a Native organization is a symbolic act that has paved the way for establishing a unique cultural asset for the local Portland community, the Pacific Northwest, and the nation. The new national headquarters for NACF is named the Center for Native Arts and Cultures (The Center)



Henu Josephine Tarrant (*Rappahannock, Kuna & Ho-Chunk*), Multi-Disciplinary Artist, 2021 LIFT Awardee.



Native Arts and Cultures Foundation

www.nativeartsandcultures.org



"Where the Waters Come Together," Exhibition Opening Event at The Center for Native Arts and Cultures, April 2022 (Photo Credit: Mario Galluci)

and will be a site of contemporary Native artistic and cultural production. NACF is in the early phase of a visionary and ambitious capital campaign to renovate and re-open The Center.

Art tells a story about who we are as Native peoples and reflects where we've been and where we're headed. When we reclaim our knowledge and practices, when we are self-determined, then we become the carriers of

meaning-making. We uplift the culture-keepers, storytellers and healers. Native Artists help us on our journey to understand the past, engage with our present and imagine a hopeful future. Inspiring, innovative, creative programs will make an impact far beyond The Center, transforming the building from a static structure into a gathering place and live hub for Native arts and cultures.



The Center for Native Arts and Cultures Interior Rendering



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The Center for Native Arts and Cultures Exterior (Photo Credit: Anthony Lopez)

NACF's work is rooted in the stories of our communities, as exemplified in its new national programming, launched in 2021. The SHIFT - Transformative Change and Indigenous Arts program awards two-year grants to artists and art collectives to develop projects responding to social, environmental and economic justice issues to draw increased attention to Native communities.

SHIFT funded projects partner with collaborators, such as colleges, universities, music festivals, community arts and culture organizations, and theater companies to amplify community engagement. The LIFT - Early Career Support for Native Artists program awarded one-year grants to emerging artists to further their careers.

"...our best Native speakers stand together to give us what is as essential as water: stories, prose, and poetry that will incite inspiration, community, and growth, because in this profoundly changing world, we need their words."

~ Joy Harjo (Mvskoke Nation)

23rd U.S. Poet Laureate, Board Chair, Native Arts and Cultures Foundation

(Introduction excerpt, *The Larger Voice, Celebrating Native Arts and Cultures Foundation Literature Fellows*)

Through our grants and programming, NACF focuses on strengthening Native arts, providing artists and the creative community with the resources and tools they need to succeed while expanding awareness and access to Native knowledge and truth to



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enrich our communities and affect positive social change. With less than one-tenth of 1% of national philanthropic funding for arts and cultures supporting Native artists and Native Arts and Cultures Foundation communities, we still have more work to do. Our new strategic plan outlines a bold vision for the future as we evolve into an active community organization and building owner presenting Native work and engaging all Americans with Native arts and cultures.

Partnership is critical to our efforts to advance the artistic and cultural works and programming created by Native artists and culture bearers who are positively contributing to their communities across the land. Be part of this mission and take action to keep it going.

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Talia Reasoner (*Seminole and Toltec*), Open House Event at The Center for Native Arts and Cultures, April 2022 (Photo Credit: Mario Galluci)



**NW
DANCE
PROJECT**
ARTISTIC DIRECTOR
SARAH SLIPPER

NW Dance Project

<https://nwdanceproject.org/>



NW Dance Project was founded in Portland in 2004 by acclaimed dancer, mentor, and choreographer Sarah Slipper. NW Dance Project is dedicated to the creation and performance of innovative, new contemporary dance works from talented choreographers from around the world, all created in an open and artistically stimulating environment. NW Dance Project has fostered the creation and Portland-premiere of over 300 original contemporary dance works to date. Our award-winning company performs four unique shows in Portland annually and tours regionally, nationally, and internationally.

We are also committed to advancing dance education, equity, and community engagement through our cost-free Dance Moves arts engagement and access programs; ongoing dance training and classes for youth and adults of all levels, abilities, and in a range of dance styles; and special programs for rising, aspiring, and in-transition professional dancers. Most programmatic elements (creation, rehearsals, classes, special projects, administration, etc.) occur at our light,



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spacious, and beautiful NE Portland Creative Center, which has grown to become a crucial multi-functional community resource and support center.

Dancers of Color Initiative (DOCI)

Launched in 2021 with a startup gift from the Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation, NW Dance Project's innovative and responsive Dancers of Color Initiative (DOCI) supports young BIPOC dancers in our Portland community by providing multifaceted, holistic, and participant-directed help with dance education scholarships

and tuition offsets, tickets to select dance performances, obtaining dance apparel and equipment, providing transportation assistance to and from dance classes and activities, and professional development and guidance from experienced dance leaders, as well

as one-on-one mentorships with experienced professional dancers, choreographers, and directors.





Oregon Council on Economic Education

www.econoregon.org

The Oregon Council on Economic Education is a non-profit organization dedicated to empowering and equipping teachers of economics and personal finance in the Oregon K-12 education system. Our council has been working for over 60 years to ensure that each generation of Oregonians has the knowledge they need to make good economic choices. We accomplish this by providing teacher training and support through workshops, classroom materials, after-school programs, awards, and academic games and competitions to help teachers get their students engaged in the subjects of economics and personal finance.

Our services are available free of charge to teachers and community leaders. We depend on the generous support of private donations and grants to cover the cost of our programs. OCEE is currently an all-volunteer organization with very low administrative costs, so nearly all funding goes directly to programs.

We are asking for financial support, but we also welcome volunteers who share our goal of promoting education in economics and personal finance. Please contact us at contact@econoregon.org or visit our website (www.econoregon.org) for more information. Donations can be made by check and sent to:

Oregon Council on Economic Education
c/o Portland State University, NERC College of Urban and Public Affairs
P.O. 751
Portland, OR 97207

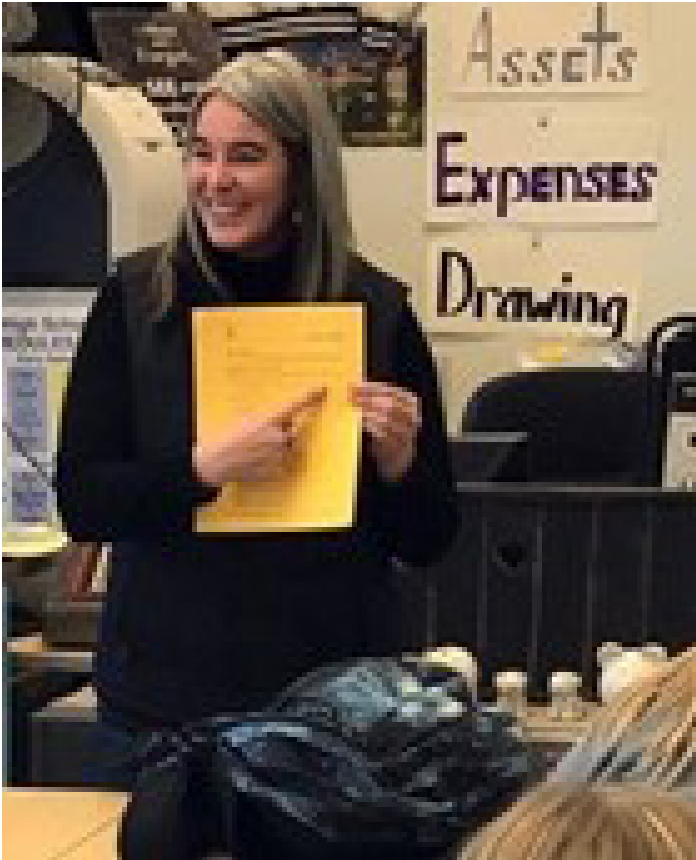
Please let us know which of the following programs you wish to support:

- General Funding (to support everything we do!)
- Teacher Training & Awards
- Invest in Girls
- Academic Competitions & Games



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Teacher Training & Awards

Each year OCEE recognizes an outstanding educator with the **Oregon Economics Teacher of the Year Award**. Josh Winicki from Ida B. Wells High School was the winner for 2021-22. In addition to a cash prize, the winner is featured on our website and nominated for a national award through the National Council on Economic Education.

We offer **scholarships** to help fund advanced degrees for teachers of economics and finance in Oregon. Joey Running (pictured here) from West Albany High School was awarded a scholarship in 2022 for her Masters in Economics & Entrepreneurship Education program. We also provide **grants** to pay registration and travel for educators to attend conferences

such as the annual conference for the National Association of Economics Education.

Funding for teacher training and awards will go directly to educators who receive scholarships, grants, or awards from OCEE.

Invest in Girls

We are working with the National Council on Economics Education to encourage young women with an interest in finance to learn more about potential careers. **Invest in Girls** provides role models and financial education to help remove the barriers that have historically limited the participation of women in these careers. OCEE is supporting teachers who use the Financial Foundations curriculum in after-school programs. There are three units (each with 6 sessions) covering personal finance, investing and portfolio management, and entrepreneurship. Industry professionals volunteer as mentors and role models in the final session of each unit. *Funding for Invest in Girls would be used to pay a stipend to teachers who are devoting additional time outside of normal classes to provide this instruction.*



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Academic Competitions & Games

Two of the academic competitions we administer are the **National Economics Challenge (NEC)**, and the **National Personal Finance Challenge (NPFC)**. These are quiz-bowl competitions that happen every spring. Students from across the state compete in teams of 3 or 4 for the state title, and

a chance to compete at the national level against the champions from other states. (The 2021 Oregon champions from Lake Oswego High School are pictured here.) *Funding for these competitions would help to pay for registration, awards and incentives for the teachers and students, and to help them travel to the national competition when required.*

OCEE has been promoting instructional use of **The Stock Market Game (SMG)** for several years. There is a robust curriculum built up around this real-time, virtual trading simulator. Students and teachers can compare their results to peers across the country which motivates them to learn and improve. The game is used over a period of months, giving the students some time to make the connection between real world headlines and the ebb-and-flow of fortunes in the stock market. Teachers from all parts of Oregon use the SMG to enhance lessons on economics, math, business, social studies, and writing. We have also had volunteers and board members use the game to teach in after-school programs at the Boys & Girls Clubs in underserved neighborhoods in the Portland area. *Funding for The Stock Market Game would help to pay for registration fees and awards for participating students.*





Oregon Wildlife Foundation

www.myowf.org

Our mission is to empower the lasting conservation of Oregon's wildlife and natural resources. We are dedicated to directly supporting the groups, individuals, and organizers who continue to pursue a healthy future for Oregon, and we are so grateful this holiday season for the opportunity to share our story with our favorite investment firm community, Arnerich Massena. We too value unconventionality in our field, to help make a positive impact on wildlife and the space we all inhabit.

Oregon Wildlife Foundation is honored to have Ryland Moore, Managing Principal, Business Development, and Investment Advisor at Arnerich Massena on the Board of Directors, helping the Foundation fulfill the mission to empower the lasting conservation of fish and wildlife, and citizen enjoyment of our natural resources. From passionate project leaders to dedicated donors, it's the people that make a difference and create a sustainable future for Oregon. People like you. Since 1981, Oregon Wildlife Foundation has funded statewide conservation work by connecting donors with wildlife projects, awarding small grants, and providing fiscal sponsorship for special initiatives.



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Want to see what we were up to last year? Read our [2021 Annual Newsletter online](#). Please consider making a donation to fund more of these essential projects across Oregon.

Or, show your support on the roads!

The arrival of the cool weather signifies the start of the fall migration season for many animals throughout the state. In central Oregon, mule deer are forced to cross highway 97 as they move into their winter range for food. Wildlife-vehicle collisions are heightened around this time of year, but projects like the [Gilchrist underpass](#) are making passage safer for humans and wildlife alike.

Remind everyone to Watch for Wildlife as you cruise around the country, state, or even just the block, with our specialty license plate. This plate features an icon of the American west, mule deer, and Mt. Hood which has become almost synonymous

with Oregon itself. Proceeds from the sale and renewal of plates return to OWF to be used for projects that help animals of all kinds move more safely around Oregon's highways and roads. Learn more about how the plate works to support conservation at myowf.org/watchfor-wildlife.



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Looking for the perfect gift? Our special edition 40th anniversary blankets are still available in limited quantities. Wrap up and stay warm in a 100% wool Pendleton blanket that supports and celebrates the lasting legacy of conservation. *Check it out online, or in our gift stores.*

"We'd like to give a big thank you to the Foundation for helping support this work on the ground in Portland. They have been an excellent partner, not just in this project but with so many others I've been involved with, that really needed that extra push to get going."
~ Leslie Bliss-Ketchum (Wildlife Ecologist, Director at Samara Group)

"Without OWF, a lot of this [habitat restoration along the deschutes] wouldn't be possible. OWF in their desire to help with the restoration work help us put this project on the ground by providing us funds, helping us apply for grants, all sorts of things. They're the backbone behind this project."
~ Monty Gregg (Wildlife Biologist, ODFW)



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"OWF has been instrumental in putting this all together, it's been amazing working with Tim and everybody [at the foundation] over the years. We all enjoy being in the outdoors and doing what we do, but we couldn't do it without our partners."

~ Dave Stewart (Wildlife Biologist, ODFW)



PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center Foundation

www.peacehealth.org/foundation/sw-washington

About

Located in Vancouver Washington, PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center is committed to exceptional medicine and extraordinary care for every person regardless of their ability to pay. The Medical Center provides comprehensive specialty care for more than 280,000 patients annually, offering dozens of medical specialty services and programs.



Supporting PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center

PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center has the distinction of being the oldest, continuously operating hospital in the Pacific Northwest. Since 1859, the spirit and dedication initiated by the Sisters of Providence and carried forward by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace have called upon us to fulfill their long term vision of peace and social justice in our health ministries.

We continue to be called to provide comprehensive care for all, especially those who face barriers to health and wellness. As the county's largest employer, PeaceHealth Southwest serves as an anchor institution, proud to partner with community-based organizations to uplift the health and wellbeing of individuals, families, and our community as a whole. In 2020, nearly 4,000 households in Clark County, comprised of more than 6,300 individuals, experienced some form of housing insecurity. Of those 6,300, 26% were under the age of 18 and 65% reported that they were newly homeless.



PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center Foundation

www.peacehealth.org/foundation/sw-washington

We see approximately 88,000 patients in our Emergency Department each year and have experienced a 15% increase in trauma patients over the last five years. We are proud to serve everyone who comes through our doors, regardless of their ability to pay. Many of our patients have significant needs that may not be addressed through emergency medical care – such as food insecurity and homelessness.

The Patients in Need Fund allows us to offer a compassionate, helping hand to vulnerable patients when they need it the most. This fund allows us to help our patients upon discharge with support they need to be safe, heal, and recover. We believe that all patients deserve compassionate, quality care that addresses the needs of the whole person. Your support of our Patients in Needs Fund helps us set many people on a path to healing. **Thank you for caring!**

Donate online at [www.peacehealth.org /foundation/sw-washington](http://www.peacehealth.org/foundation/sw-washington)

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PORTLAND INSTITUTE FOR CONTEMPORARY ART

Portland Institute for Contemporary Art (PICA)

www.pica.org

About PICA

Portland Institute for Contemporary Art (PICA) believes that artists tell us about our time and our place. Artists show us what is possible. Artists offer us new languages and forms. PICA creates a sanctuary for their ambitious ideas, by transforming the energy of individuals into the strength of a community. The organization was founded in 1995 in response to a widening gap in Portland between the established traditional institutions and emerging alternative spaces. Our founder saw a need for contemporary arts programs that would cross disciplines and engage a national group of artists with the existing local artistic dialogue.

PICA's programming supports the experiments of the most vital artists of our time. Our vision is international, intergenerational, interdisciplinary, and decidedly forward thinking even when those explorations look back in history. PICA is unique among institutions for working right alongside artists at the blurry boundaries between forms and at the edge of new ideas.

Throughout the year, audiences have myriad opportunities to interact with artists, curators, critics, and cultural visionaries in a direct and in-depth way. From performances to exhibitions to lectures to the Time-Based Art Festival, our programs catalyze conversations about contemporary culture.

PICA at a Glance

PICA's platform is more than just a stage, a building, or a calendar filled with gatherings and events.



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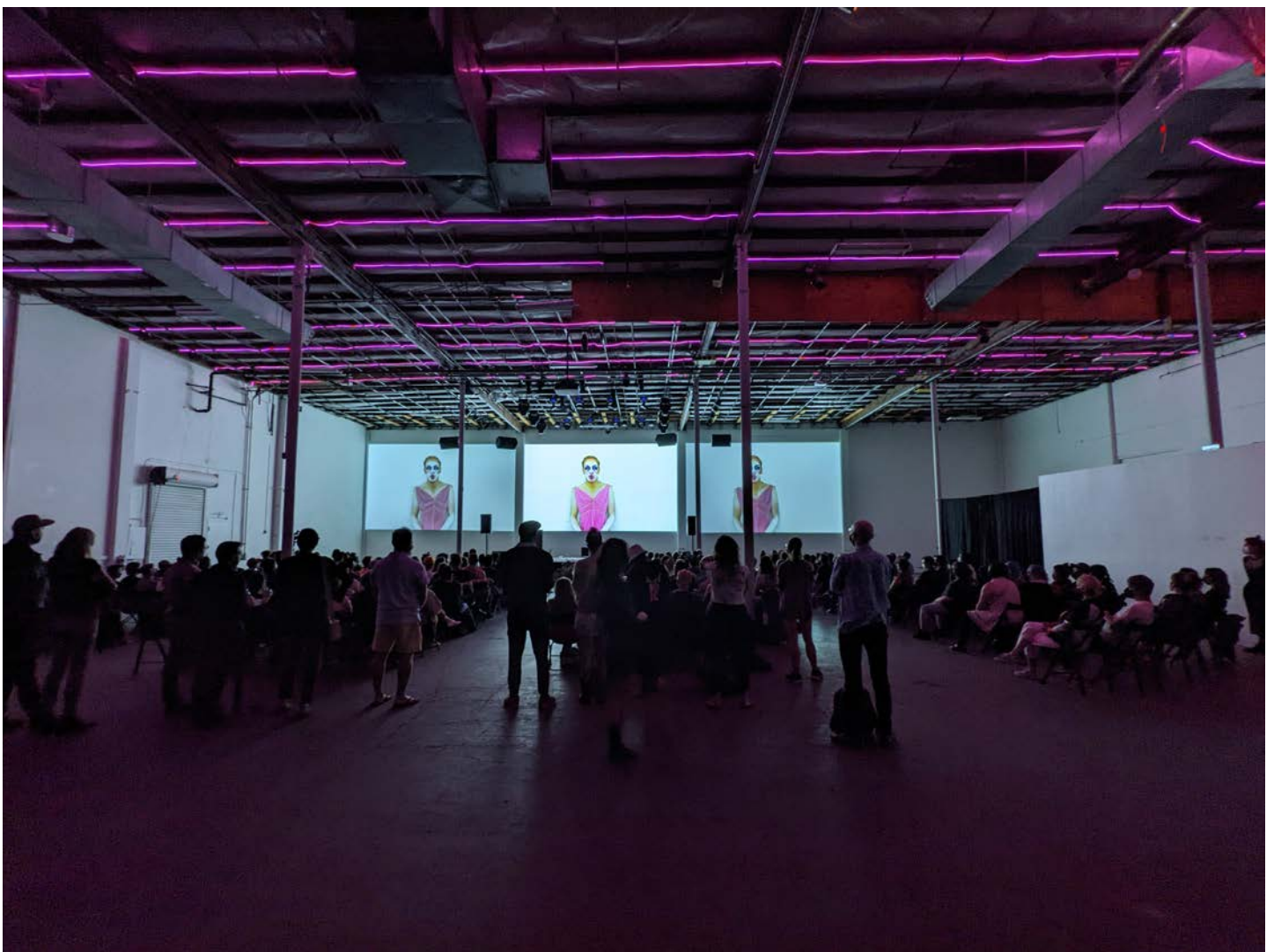
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We explore the current moment, and support the artists, audiences, and visionaries who will shape the future.

We provide a multidisciplinary platform for artists to engage with peers around the world, and to foster ideas that shape the field.

We collaborate with our diverse community to encourage belonging, share resources, and acknowledge interdependence. We honor where we came from, and we work together to get where we're going.

We invite curiosity, investigation, and participation.



Pepper Pepper, NIGHT SCHOOL: Drag Animism and the Cyborg Sissy | Credit Samantha Ollstein



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In the last year, PICA is proud of the work we've accomplished.

- 127 Artists + Collaborators
- 27 Public Programs
- 23 Artists in Residence
- 56 Artist Grants Awarded

This last year has been an exciting year for PICA. Below is a glance at some of the programs and accomplishments over the last 12 months.

Time-Based Art Festival | September 8–18, 2022

For the 2022 Time-Based Art Festival (TBA:22), we returned to a fully in-person Festival and celebrated the opening night with a performance by **San Cha**, a Los Angeles-based musician who queers Mexican mariachi and Bolero musical traditions through striking sound and visuals. Over the course of eleven days, **PICA hosted over 68 artists, collectives, and cultural bearers** at our building and across Portland for performances, exhibitions, artist lectures, dance parties, and more. We also introduced a new TBA program, **NIGHT SCHOOL**, a series of performance lectures that celebrated experimental and creative research, blurred the boundaries between art and academia, and disrupted established forms of knowledge. Artists came from around the US and abroad to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Festival.

We were especially honored to host a gathering of First Nations Performing Arts, a global network for exchange among Indigenous artists and arts workers, and to present several days of performance by Indigenous artists from around the world.



BAEP Takes Place, March 7, 2020 | Photo by Mario Gallucci



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"So happy to have PICA's programming have become part of my cells over the years. Please check out and support PICA if you're an open-minded, relational, and equity-oriented person and interested in art that's shaping culture in that direction." - Pema Rojas-Echenique, TBA:22 Audience Member and PICA Volunteer

Exhibitions

*Come On In | Faye Driscoll |
November 19, 2021 - January 15, 2022*

Come On In, the artist's first solo exhibition, removed the performers and the theater entirely, giving the work to the body of the gallery-goer, leading us into an internal dance of our senses: of self and other, body and world, desire and abjection, communion and loss.



Faye Driscoll, Come On In | Credit Mario Gallucci



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100 Keyboards | ASUNA | April 22-23, 2022

Japanese sound artist ASUNA created a mesmerizing live music performance/installation using 100 colorful keyboards placed in a circular pattern on PICA's floor. By playing sustained notes of different pitches on each keyboard, he gradually built a "moiré of sound", as the audience moved around the space to experience the shimmering patterns and effects of overlapping frequencies.

ENCHIRIDION: aisle, spline, resort | sidony o'neal | June 4-August 10, 2022

PICA presented *ENCHIRIDION: aisle, spline, resort*, sidony o'neal's first major solo exhibition in North America. o'neal is a Portland-based conceptual artist and writer with a focus on post-digital and synthetic methods for the development of works.

ENCHIRIDION: aisle, spline, resort is the result of a multi-year investment in o'neal's ideas and practice, through the Ford Family Foundation, Golden Spot residency (2020), and support from the Oregon Community Foundation's Creative Heights Initiative.



ASUNA, 100 Keyboards | Credit Princess Bouton

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Creative Exchange Lab

PICA's Bi-annual artist residency, Creative Exchange Lab (CXL), was founded in 2015. CXL was designed to acknowledge and advance the increasingly hybridized discourse between contemporary performance and visual art fields and to foster in-depth, cross-disciplinary research and exchange opportunities for artists. Since the start of the Creative Exchange Lab, 95 artists have participated in the program.

"Creative Exchange Lab was an opportunity to both engage with other artists' work, and take time for my own practice." – Emily Jones, Fall 2022 Creative Exchange Lab artist

SPACE Program (Supporting Partners, Artists, & Community Events)

Amidst a crisis of affordable and accessible art space, we launched the SPACE program as a means of exercising our responsibility to share our institutional resources, facilities, and capacity for artistic and community-led programs and events. Since November 2017, we have partnered with numerous artists, organizations, and community members spanning the fields of art, culture, urban planning, social justice, youth advocacy, and more.

Through COVID, our building served artists and small groups for creative residencies, pilot projects, and mutual aid. The pandemic revealed the urgent—and continuing—need for an accessible space to safely work and gather.

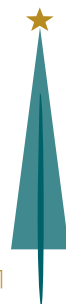
Upcoming Events

Remembering to Remember: Experiments in Sound

February 17 - March 19, 2023

Co-curated by Roya Amirsoleymani and Felisha Ledesma

PICA will serve as a month-long hub for experimental sound art by local, national, and international artists. On view to the public will be an installation of newly commissioned multichannel compositions for immersive listening, coupled with an exhibition of large-scale projections of film and video that explore the intersection of sound and moving image. From March 3 - 5, a mini-festival of live performances will feature artists working in a range of forms, including experimental electronic, dance/club, and ambient noise.



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Annual Fundraising Event Spring 2023

Party with a purpose! Each Spring PICA's annual Fundraiser is THE art party of the season. We go beyond the basic or expected to make sure that attendees experience an unforgettable night. With wild and socially relevant themes – and outfits galore – this event promises to be a fundraiser, and friend-raiser, like no other.

Donate To PICA!

PICA believes that everyone should have access to contemporary art. We strive to keep ticket prices low and provide free admission to the majority of our programs. Your investment and involvement allow PICA to present bold, new work by artists representing a broad range of identities and perspectives which might not otherwise be seen in Portland, and to connect audiences with boundary-pushing ideas, experiences, and expression through direct access to artists.

Our artistic programs, educational activities, and community engagement initiatives would not be possible without the ongoing support of people like you. Donations to PICA's General Fund directly support our artists, programs, staff, and bills.

You can make your donation online at www.pica.org/support or by contacting:

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10 years inspiring self-esteem in foster youth

Project Lemonade

www.projectlemonadepdx.org

About Project Lemonade

In 2022, an estimated 6,000 youth in Oregon will spend time in foster care, an experience that can affect their entire lives. The statistics are stark: 32 percent will experience homelessness, only 35% will finish high-school and only 3 percent of foster youth will graduate from college.

Project Lemonade believes every child has a gift, and their mission is to inspire self-esteem and confidence to help foster youth thrive. Project Lemonade wants to change the stats and help foster youth turn lemons into lemonade.

Programs and Impact

Project Lemonade Store: Since 2012, Project Lemonade has outfitted 18,000 foster youth in 32 counties across Oregon and SW Washington through the Project Lemonade store. **10-year impact:** \$2.5 Million in clothing costs saved for foster youth and foster families.

*"We recently started to foster *Marcus. Being able to come here and shop together was a big bonding experience for us. It helped that we didn't have to look at price tags or say no to items. Marcus could just play and pick out exactly what he wanted. What a great day for us both!"*

- 2022 Resource Parent



Project Lemonade

www.projectlemonadepdx.org

The impact of your gift: \$150 outfits a youth with a new wardrobe of 20+ new clothing items. Your gift provides a basic need and helps build confidence and self-esteem.



L+EARN Internship Program:

By age 25, 30% of foster youth will be unemployed leading to housing instability and a lack of security. Project Lemonade's L+EARN paid internship program provides paid job training, career development and ongoing mentorship. *10-year impact: 91% of Project Lemonade interns have continued with their education or employment upon completion of the program.*

Farid (pictured left) lived in Ghana, and lost both of his parents at the age of 16. He traveled alone, by boat and on foot to the United States where he was put in immigrant detention before being placed in the foster care system. Farid is now thriving and working at the Royal Sonesta Hotel, a job that Project Lemonade helped him secure during his internship with us.

The impact of your gift: \$500 provides 30-hours of paid job-training and ongoing mentorship.



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WISH (What Inspires Students' Hearts)

Program: Project Lemonade knows every child has a gift and we want to help them explore it. The WISH Program ensures that a foster youth with a dream can take the steps to get there.
10-year impact: 400+ foster youth have been able to WISH and reach their dreams.

Project Lemonade granted Bella's WISH for gymnastics lessons. Bella's kinship care parent shared, "Bella had a rough time. Gymnastics has really helped to build her confidence. It has meant so much to her, and to me too."

The impact of your gift: From arts to music, sports, camps or workbooks for a new job; a donation of \$350 will grant one youth WISH.



Project Lemonade

www.projectlemonadepdx.org

Get Involved

Donate Funds. Project Lemonade is currently accepting donations to support holiday needs and the three program above. Tax-deductible donations can be made at www.projectlemonadepdx.org/donate; mailed to Project Lemonade at P.O. Box 96144, Portland, OR 97296; or recommended through a donor-advised fund.

Donate Items. Project Lemonade is currently accepting new clothing donations only. To learn more about the items currently needed, to host a community donation drive, or to see our Amazon Wishlist, visit projectlemonadepdx.org/donate-items.

Volunteer. To learn more about volunteering, contact Gail Andersen, Community Engagement Coordinator at volunteer@projectlemonadepdx.org.

Stay Connected. Visit online at projectlemonadepdx.org. Sign up for Project Lemonade's once-per-month e-newsletter or follow on Facebook, Instagram or LinkedIn.

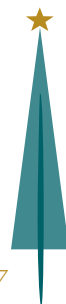
"I have seen youth transform through their involvement with Project Lemonade. Foster youth make up some of the most at-risk youth in our state. If you are interested in being involved, I would love to hear from you and learn more about the impact you'd like to make."

- Allison Specter, Development Director.

You can reach Allison at allison@projectlemonadepdx.org or at 971-378-8634



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10 years inspiring self-esteem in foster youth



Randall Children's Hospital Foundation

www.legacyhealth.org/Giving-and-Support/medical-sites/randall



Randall Children's Hospital is a regional leader in the care of babies, children and teens – blending the finest in medical services with family-friendly spaces and patient care procedures to reduce stress on patients and their families. Your gift creates a lasting impact that saves lives, advances health care and creates educational opportunities for clinicians and the communities we serve.

When Randall Children's Hospital at Legacy Emanuel opened in 2012, we offered a new world of care for the next generation. A world where kids still get to be kids, even while they are healing. Nearly 500,000 kids and their families have visited us during the past ten years. We've been honored to care for them on some of their hardest days and celebrate with them in moments of healing and hope.



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With outcomes and survival rates among the best in the country, the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at Randall Children's Hospital's highly trained staff cares for infants born up to 16 weeks early to 28 days old; they even care for babies weighing under a pound. Designated as a Level IV NICU, Randall Children's Hospital provides the highest level NICU care available in the state. All care is evi-

dence-based, designed and continually updated according to national and international best practices, and represents the leading edge of knowledge on how to best care for fragile newborns. Please join us in giving these fragile babies and their families the best possible start to their future. Your donation will help families achieve even better outcomes, both while they are in the NICU and as they transition home.

Our new Family Birth Center at Randall Children's Hospital is so much more than an updated, state-of-the-art facility. Our new birth center is changing the way more than 2,000 families experience labor and delivery each year. Our Family Birth Center cares for some of Oregon's most vulnerable women and babies. At Legacy Emanuel Medical Center, about 60% of the 2,000 deliveries we facilitate each year are considered high risk.



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Our maternal fetal medicine experts help women experiencing high-risk pregnancies from every corner of the state. By building the Family Birth Center and moving our labor and delivery services from Legacy Emanuel to Randall Children's Hospital, these vulnerable moms and babies are just an elevator ride away from our Level IV Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, where we are providing the best medical care available for any infants who experience complications.

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Lebanon Community Hospital Foundation (Lebanon) - 541-451-7063

North Lincoln Hospital Foundation (Lincoln City) - 541-996-7102

Pacific Communities Health District Foundation (Newport) - 541-574-4745

Samaritan Foundations Central Office: 1-844-768-4256

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Samaritan Health Services has five unique foundations throughout the system.

As a non-profit hospital system, we do not turn anyone away for inability to pay or insurance type. Samaritan Foundations play an important role in providing compassionate care in our communities, which includes funding facilities, equipment, services, education, and unmet patient needs. We rely on generous donations to provide innovative medicine and world-class quality in a way that supports the needs and values of the communities we serve. Our donors take pride in the compassion and innovations in quality health care that they help to make possible.

Our mission is Building Healthier Communities Together, and our Samaritan Foundations are committed to positively impacting the health and well-being of the communities we serve by engaging our philanthropic partners in support of our local hospitals. Samaritan Foundations current priorities include projects, programs, and initiatives that:

- Ensure Equitable **Access** and affordability of healthcare.
- Inspire **Hope** through long-term solutions for community well-being.
- Build **Community** through collaboration and strategic partnerships.
- Create **Legacy** opportunities for sustainable funding and financial stability.



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Priority Highlights:

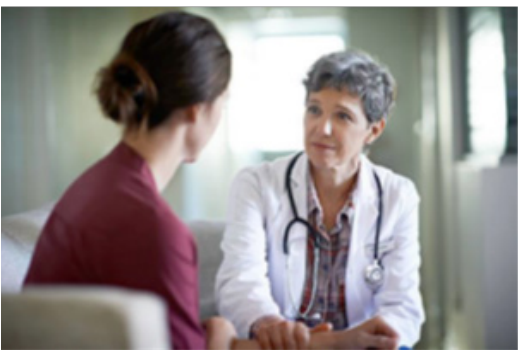


Build community and inspire hope through Reach Out and Read.

Clinicians start each well-child visit with patients ages birth to five years old by giving them a new book to take home, discussing with caregivers the benefits of reading, and modeling positive reading interactions with children. This program is active in Samaritan clinics in Linn, Benton and Lincoln Counties. On average, 60% of our area third-graders cannot read proficiently. Third-grade reading proficiency is a top indicator as to whether or not children will

graduate high school. Evidence show that Reach Out and Read **improves language ability in young children**; increases likelihood that families will attend well-child checkups, resulting in more **children receiving vaccinations** on schedule; **reduces maternal depression**, particularly among young, single mothers; and lessens stress and reduces burnout among pediatric clinicians.

Fund Site: All Samaritan Foundations



Inspire hope for survivors of sexual assault through Sarah's Place.

Each year, thousands of women, men and children face some type of sexual assault and, on average, only 25 to 34 percent report their experience and seek care. Survivors of sexual assault frequently have limited access to immediate care in their communities and examinations by qualified staff. Sarah's Place aims to change that statistic by providing compassionate, expert care. Sarah's Place cares for

anyone (all genders) needing immediate medical treatment for sexual trauma. The first in Oregon, Sarah's Place is a regional sexual assault nurse examiner (SANE) center, adjacent to, but discrete and separate from, the Samaritan Albany General Hospital Emergency Department. Sarah's Place provides a safe place for survivors of sexual assault to receive resources and care. Since opening in 2016, the center has served nearly 1,000 sexual assault, domestic violence and child abuse survivors. All services are free.

Fund site: Albany General Hospital Foundation



Samaritan Foundations

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Build community for patients with complex health needs, including unhoused patients, through the Care Hub.

A team of social workers, community health workers and home transition nurses coordinate services for vulnerable patients in Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties to reduce medical and social barriers to care. This innovative model of care supports health equity and encourages alignment with Samaritan and community partners to address risk factors associated with poor health outcomes and connect

at-risk individuals to the services they need. Examples include emergency supplies for safe discharge, chronic condition management, assistance with housing (respite and recuperative care, as well as long-term housing solutions), and remote patient monitoring.

Fund Site: System fund hosted by Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation



Improve access to health care services in Sweet Home.

Construction is underway to build a new 17,500 sq. ft. clinic, which will offer family medicine, urgent care, a pharmacy, and helipad. The next phase of the project will include renovation of the current clinic for physical therapy and rehabilitation in Sweet Home. The city of Sweet Home is growing, with a population of 10,285 reported in 2020. In addition, the city is seeing an influx of visitors throughout the year to enjoy outdoor

recreational opportunities and attend world-class events such as the Oregon Jamboree Music Festival. Samaritan will expand clinic hours to better accommodate work schedules and to add clinicians to serve more patients in the community. The addition of Urgent Care will provide convenient care with same day appointments. The new clinic will offer expanded services such as tele-medicine options, which will provide specialized treatment for mental health, heart, stroke and orthopedic consults.

Fund site: Lebanon Community Hospital Foundation



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Inspire hope for people who suffer from substance use disorder by helping to create a Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services facility in Lincoln County.

Oregon ranks second in the nation for substance use disorder and 50th for access to treatment. For Lincoln County residents, the nearest residential facility is 50 miles from the county seat and many travel up to 300 miles for treatment. One

local parent shared that his 18-year-old son developed an alcohol use disorder during the COVID school closures. He was willing to enter treatment until he learned he would have to travel to Baker City, almost seven hours away. He felt it was too far from home and refused to go. That window of willingness closed, and he is still struggling with his disorder today. Another parent said she made the 300-mile trip every weekend to attend family visits when her daughter was in treatment. Not all families have the resources to support their loved ones when they are so far from home. To address this crisis, remodel of an existing facility in Newport (future location pictured left) is expected to begin in early 2023. It will provide substance use disorder residential and intensive outpatient programs, including group and individual therapy, medication-assisted treatment, and peer-delivered services.

Fund sites: North Lincoln Hospital Foundation and Pacific Communities Health District Foundation

PRIDE Partnership Opportunities. We seek to establish partnerships with businesses in our community who share our PRIDE values - Passion, Respect, Integrity, Dedication and Excellence. There are many opportunities for businesses to support our regional events and/or contribute to specific funds at your local hospitals that will help meet the health care needs of our communities. We offer special benefits to our PRIDE partners.

Thank you for considering a gift that will help us continue our mission of building healthier communities together by improving access, building community, and inspiring hope.







iSalud!

A Project of Tuality Healthcare Foundation

www.saludauction.org/mission

iSalud! was created more than 30 years ago by a group of Oregon winery owners and physicians to make healthcare accessible and affordable for vineyard stewards and their families. Through mobile clinics, screenings and education and by connecting workers to other resources for care, iSalud! continues to provide access to healthcare for more than 2,500 vineyard stewards and their families.



The Need

Most vineyard stewards move from crop to crop, and their short-term work status means they are ineligible for health insurance coverage. For the small number who are insured, they often have plans that include high deductibles. Additionally, the financial impact of missing work for preventative care may impact their ability to provide for their families. These gaps in the traditional healthcare model can leave vineyard stewards and their families falling through the cracks.

The Solution

iSalud! Services, funded by 100% philanthropy, supports vineyard stewards and their families to make healthcare accessible and affordable. No-cost preventative care is delivered to the worksite with bilingual, bicultural nurses and medical staff via the mobile medical unit. In 2023, a second mobile unit will be added to the fleet. In addition, ongoing customized support is provided through medical interpretation, case management, home visits and connection to other resources like legal, housing or food security support.



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Your generosity enables us to provide access to healthcare services for Oregon's vineyard stewards and their families.

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The Shooting Star Foundation

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Our Mission

We are dedicated to helping children with special needs receive early-interventional therapy that can change their lives.

The Foundation

The Shooting Star Foundation is a Christian non-profit organization providing financial assistance to Minnesota families for the care and development of children with special needs from birth to age 8.

What We Do

We provide financial assistance to local families who are unable to afford the consistent therapy needed to help their child reach their full potential, and live their best life.

We partner with excellent therapy providers. By awarding annual scholarships or grants to our therapy partners, we work to lessen the financial burden on families whose child may require a significant investment above what insurance may cover.



The Shooting Star Foundation

shootingstarfoundation.org



We focus on children with special needs from birth to age 8. By enhancing their access to therapy at a critical period in their development, we offer children the best opportunity to engage in school programs and beyond.

We provide hope to families. The financial and emotional challenges of caring for a child with special needs are significant. By working to ease that burden, we help families look forward to a

brighter future for their Shooting Star and everyone in the family.

You are encouraged to apply for a Shooting Star Scholarship if:

- Your child's age is birth to 8 years old
- Annual household income is less than \$150,000 annually
- Your child has received a diagnosis/referral for developmental need(s) from a trained professional
- Application for government assistance (MA) and TEFRA have already been applied



OUR ANNUAL FUNDRAISER:

The Shooting Star Foundation hosts an annual fundraiser, the CH Robinson Chip in for Kids Golf Event at Hazeltine National Golf Club. Our second annual event was held August 22, 2022, and was a spectacular day that raised over \$145,000, to pay for a significant amount of life-changing therapy.

Since being founded in October 2016, we have helped more than 100 Minnesota families afford beneficial therapies for their child with special needs.



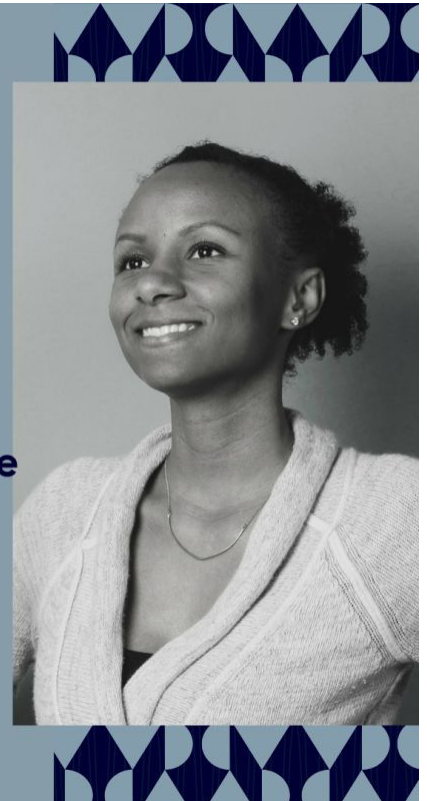


SINE (Survival is Not Enough)

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In March 2021, SINE (an acronym that stands for “Survival Is Not Enough”) was launched. It is an initiative of nonprofit The Contingent (founded in 2008, The Contingent empowers leaders and mobilizes community for the common good. Our unified goal is to increase opportunities for social, emotional, educational, and economic success among historically marginalized groups) that supports Oregon and SW Washington college graduates of color (Members) by building a network of professionals, who are committed to leading in their vocation, building wealth, and changing our community – and the world – for good.

“Seeing everyone’s growth and passion was inspiring and illustrated the sea change that SINE is creating for communities of color.”



SINE Members are supported through a group mentoring system for their first year of participation, referred to as “Mentoring Circles” where they will be given the tools necessary to begin their journeys in SINE’s four focus areas: Financial Education, Leadership Development, Wealth Building, and Civic & Community Engagement.

College graduates of color face a disproportionate number of obstacles as they strive for professional success and wealth equality. The Survival Is Not Enough (SINE) initiative was created to challenge the wealth gap using a comprehensive social mobility pipeline to move young leaders of color from graduation to gainful employment and financial stability. SINE engages employers and community members who serve as mentors



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and professional networks, and its programming builds competencies in financial education, leadership development, civic & community engagement, and wealth building strategies. SINE had a successful pilot (which included 2 cohorts). Of respondents from the first cohort of pilot to Social Mobility Scorecard (an annual assessment that Members take to learn more about their growth in the four focus areas of SINE), Members demonstrated positive progress toward achieving the desired long-term outcomes.:

- 81% started paying down debt and created an emergency fund. In comparison, according to a February 2022 report from Bankrate.com, a quarter of Americans have no emergency savings.
- 50% found ways to earn supplemental income.
- 56% enrolled in a retirement plan, and many said it was because of SINE. In comparison, according to 2019 data from the U.S. Federal Reserve, nationally about 60% of White families participate in a retirement fund, 45% of Black families and 34% of Hispanic families.
- 94% are registered to vote.
- More than half received a raise at their current job in one year of SINE participation.
- Most cohort members took on new responsibilities at work during the first year of SINE participation.

SINE is seeking funds to adapt, automate, and improve SINE in response to data-informed learning and Member feedback during the pilot year. Specifically, funds would help to accomplish the following:



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- Grow program to serve more college graduates of color
- Build efficiencies, strengthen programming and improve technology (including resources and ongoing support for SINE Members beyond year one of their membership)
- Create more resources for job access (including developing a virtual job board to offer Members a new avenue to access job opportunities)

Success Stories:

"In a time when making professional connections and navigating career growth has been impacted heavily by the Covid-19 pandemic, SINE was a lifeline. It allowed me to build momentum toward my goals and over the course of the year, I was able to land a job in my dream field doing the work I've always wanted to do." - Casey, SINE Member

"As a Latina first-generation college graduate, second-generation immigrant who grew up in poverty, SINE has been a newfound community I longed for. SINE has created a space where I can bring my full authentic self while being able to learn how to build wealth and financial freedom." Tiffanie, SINE Member

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"Being a part of the SINE program has challenged me to think about my goals more intentionally. I'm grateful that I not only have the resources to help me reach those goals, but I also have a circle of peers and mentors with diverse perspectives who I know I can reach out to along the way." -Kenia, SINE Member

"WOW! Being a part of SINE has been such a rewarding and enriching experience. I cannot say enough about how incredible and uplifting my Mentoring Circle was. Seeing everyone's growth and passion was inspiring and illustrated the sea change that SINE is creating for communities of color." - Charmaine, SINE Mentor

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Social Venture Partners (SVP) Portland

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Who We Are

SVP Portland works to dismantle racist systems by building bridges between communities and elevating the voices of those most impacted by injustice. As venture philanthropists, we mobilize skills, money, and influence to collectively build community capacity for solving problems together. Our current goal is to ensure that all children – regardless of race, ethnicity, wealth, religion, gender, or zip code – have high-quality, culturally-relevant early learning experiences.



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What We Do

We work together to strengthen our non-profit partners who share the goal of equitable access to early-childhood learning experiences. Their focus is serving kids and families. Our focus is championing community-driven solutions and bringing our expertise to strengthen these organizations, collaborations, and initiatives.

Together we are paving the way to eliminate one entrenched barrier: access to high-quality, culturally-relevant early learning experiences (aka “preschool”). Our 2018 momentum-building efforts catalyzed the launch of a task force focused on “Preschool for All” in Multnomah County, resulting in a successful 2020 ballot measure that secured public financing. And now we are harnessing the lessons learned to do the same in Washington County by continuing to invest in the key players, collaborators, and system-builders needed to ensure financing, workforce, and infrastructure.



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In the coming years, we will keep working with current nonprofit Community Partners as we expand our investments in both nonprofit and for-profit organizations, all to grow and strengthen early learning programs and aligned policy/advocacy efforts. We prioritize communities of color and, specifically, the exceptional but often under-recognized work of culturally-specific organizations.

“The partnership with SVP was instrumental [in our success]. We had leadership, but not the capacity. We had to build on a shoestring. When you have time and expertise from SVP in the early stage, you build a foundation for an organization to be successful and sustainable. That’s game-changing.”

- Kali Ladd, former Executive Director of KairosPDX

“What I appreciate is that the SVP team always heard us, they worked to problem solve, and they were adaptive. And I’m not saying sometimes, I’m saying every time. This is a truly responsive model for capacity building that redefines the traditional funder/nonprofit relationship. The wraparound support wasn’t simply about Latino Network’s programming, but it was about people. SVP Partners were truly investing in not just the organization and our outcomes. SVP was also investing in our leadership. They were investing in our ability to move and change systems for the next generation of children and families that we serve.”

- Carmen Rubio, former Executive Director of Latino Network

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Urban Gleaners

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Urban Gleaners collects edible, surplus fresh food before it can go to waste and distributes it to food insecure children and their families. Pure and simple.

1 in 5 children do not have sufficient access to healthy food. For children, even short periods of food insecurity can result in life-long chronic health issues including obesity, anxiety, asthma, and anemia.

Unlike traditional food banks and pantries, we offer a range of free, nutritious, healthy foods (produce, meat, dairy, grains) that children need for healthy development and we are one of the few local organizations that provide prepared meals for families to take home, meals that are essential for children at dinnertime when parents or caregivers may be working. Healthy food has proven positive results for academic performance, overall health, and better social engagement.

In the United States, the single largest volume of material sent to landfills and incinerators comes from food waste. Worldwide, food waste accounts for 8 to 10 percent of global greenhouse gas emissions, at least double that of emissions from aviation. According

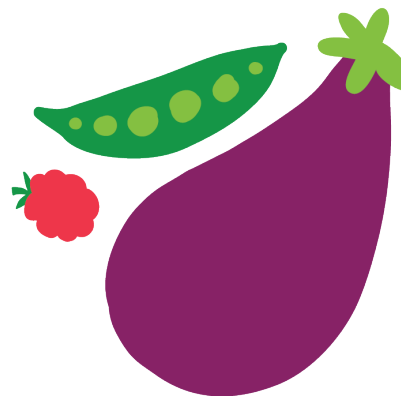


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Since our founding in 2006, we have rescued over 10 million pounds of healthy food thereby diverting nearly 800,000 pounds of methane from entering our atmosphere. Collecting and redistributing food is one of the simplest most effective ways to combat both hunger and climate change.



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We think Sawyer, a 9th grader at Aloha High School, summed it up best:

Dear Urban Gleaners,

I just wanted you to know that I appreciate all you do. Giving out free high-quality food can change lives and I know there are hundreds of thousands of people that cannot afford food, so you providing it for free makes an impact on all the students that do not get food at home. And the fact that you spend all this time doing this for others really shows how amazing you guys are.

Thank you for everything.



We are in need of a new van to add to our fleet as we transport nearly 45,000 pounds of food each week. We are raising funds to purchase a new Ford Transit refrigerated van for 2023.

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Vancouver Rotary Foundation Scholarship Program

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The Vancouver Rotary Foundation was established by the downtown Vancouver Rotary Club in 1972 to assist with charitable activities of the Club and its members. Rotary is a membership organization that works with clubs around the world to build better goodwill and assist with charitable projects. The Vancouver Rotary Club just celebrated its 100th year in Vancouver, and our local Vancouver Rotary Foundation is celebrating its 50th year.

The Foundation currently puts on the Community Tree Lighting in Esther Short Park each November, and we also have several charitable activities that we support each year with the help of our members, including Santa Clothes (we take underprivileged children to JCPenney for a day of clothes shopping), putting peace poles around our City, and most recently, contributing funds to the Port of Vancouver to assist in the development of a public space at our new Waterfront.



2022 Scholarship Recipients



Vancouver Rotary Foundation

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But our number one ongoing charitable activity is providing scholarships for high school and college students. We have been fortunate to receive endowed funds from Rotarians over the years, which now allow us to give approximately \$90,000 to \$100,000 per year in scholarships to worthy students. But the need far exceeds our ability to support all of the exceptional students who apply for scholarships.

We have an amazing Scholarship Committee which currently includes 19 members from our Club. Students submit scholarship applications, and each of our committee members spend 10 to 15 hours poring through the applications to pick the top students. It is always a very heart-warming process to see so many great students who will be our future leaders!

One key element of our application process is unique, in that it asks each applicant to submit an essay based on the Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self." We ask each applicant to tell us how they have exemplified our motto in their life. We feel that this helps the Committee select those students who have real leadership potential and a heart for giving back to their community.

After picking the top applicants, our Scholarship Committee then interviews the selected candidates, and selects those who will receive a scholarship. We strive to give out scholarships of between \$2,000 and \$6,000 to as many worthy students as possible, but it is common that we just don't have enough dollars to provide scholarships to all the worthy students.

We could use your support either with a one-time donation, or ongoing funding, to provide more scholarships to our future leaders. We have a robust committee who helps to select the students who will receive the scholarships, so there is a strong process already in place. Please consider adding to the funds so we can help more of our future leaders accomplish their career goals!

If you are interested in contributing to the Vancouver Rotary Foundation, please contact our Foundation president, or send your check to:

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