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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

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Impact Matters Most

Positive, real-world experiences for kids lead to exponential personal growth and unparalleled community service because of Scouting.

“Prepared. For Life.” This has been the motto for the Boy Scouts of America for more than a century. But it is more than a tagline. It is the promise to parents of K-12 girls and boys who desire that their child grow into a confident, thoughtful, and engaged adult. Slowly, but surely, it becomes the mantra, manifesto, and inner truth for these kids as they grow and blossom through the Scouting program.

Exponential Growth for Every Youth

Since our inception, we’ve been instilling the values of the Scout Oath and Law in thousands of local children each year: these are tenets centered on leadership, citizenship, service, and respect for others and the great outdoors.

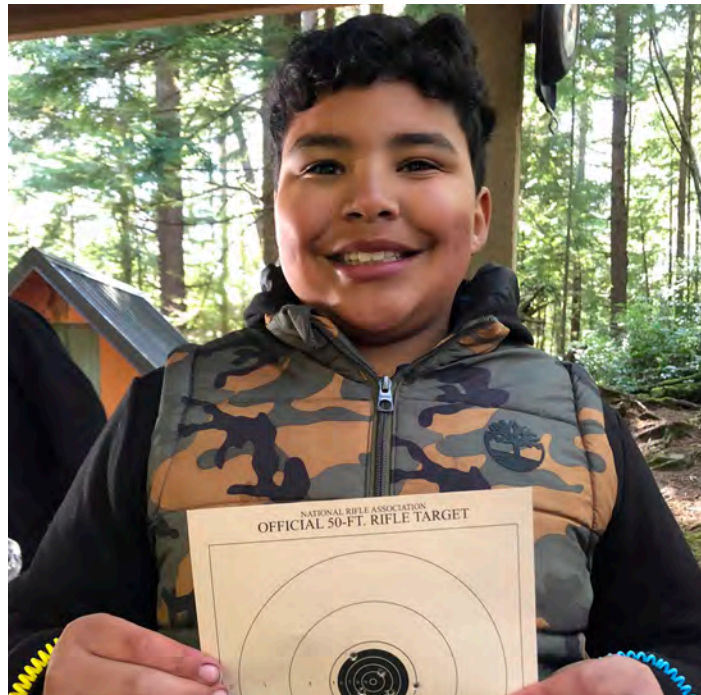


“Through Scouting I’ve gotten a lot more experience on how to be a better communicator and given a wider perspective than I ever had before.” - Nividh Singh, Eagle Scout



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What started as a program for boys has now grown to be inclusive of every child no matter their gender. Today, youth ages 5-20 from all backgrounds, communities, ethnicities, and genders are getting unplugged and going on great adventures through our program while learning the skills that prepare them for career and life.

The Scout Oath

On my honor I will do my best
to do my duty
to God and my country
and to obey the Scout Law;
to help other people at all times;
to keep myself physically strong,
mentally awake, and morally straight

The Scout Law

A Scout is
Trustworthy
Loyal
Helpful
Friendly
Courteous
Kind
Obedient
Cheerful
Thrifty
Brave
Clean
Reverent



"Before I was in Scouts... I didn't really have a purpose in life...and I found that leadership was hard but also very rewarding to help all of these people (in my Scout unit) and make sure things run smoothly. I feel like the Scout Oath and Law are applicable not just in Scouts, but every aspect of your life." - Grace Parry, Eagle Scout



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Where Personal Growth Becomes Community Impact

Each year thousands of families are fed, communities become cleaner, forests and parks are cared for, and schools and churches get projects completed at no cost all because of our Scouts and volunteer members.



Eagle Scout is the highest rank earned in the Boy Scouts of America. A final "Eagle Scout Service Project" is the culmination of skills learned by the Scout including servant leadership, perseverance, and organization.

Our program has a positive and lasting impact on the community by fostering character development, promoting service and leadership, and instilling values that contribute to the betterment of society. Through community service, education, and leadership development, we help prepare young people to become responsible, engaged citizens who actively contribute to the well-being of their communities.

Our program teaches more than 7,500 youth in Northwest Oregon and Southwest Washington to become citizens for good and to serve their local community. As a whole, these youth and the thousands of volunteers who lead them conduct hundreds of local service projects, collect tens of thousands of pounds of food for local food banks, and help conserve our National Forests.



"You get leadership skills you really can't get anywhere else where youth get to guide other youth."
- Aaron Watt, Eagle Scout

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A Safe Place for Youth to Grow

Now more than ever, youth need positive, real-world experiences and a safe place to grow. Scouting offers this to our youth. As a matter of fact, a study by Tufts University found that after 2 and a half years in our programs, kids reported significant increases in cheerfulness, helpfulness, kindness, and trustworthiness, and had high hopes for their future.

The goal of the Cascade Pacific Council of the Boy Scouts of America is to become the most impactful youth organization in our region; to be known as a force for good, to develop up-standers, and to build stronger communities and ethical leaders of tomorrow.

We invite parents of all boys and girls ages 5 and up to find out more and join Scouting and we invite you to support our efforts at

<https://cpcbsa.org/give>

"I think the biggest thing to me is that I can be a role model, especially to young girls who can now become an Eagle Scout." - Chloe Bartlett, Eagle Scout

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Chamber Music Northwest

<https://cmnw.org/>

Now in our 54th season, Chamber Music Northwest (CMNW) is best known for our Summer Festival – an annual, five-week festival that brings the finest musicians in the chamber music world to Portland for concerts and music education programs. Over the course of the year, we also present concerts and education programs, and utilize the musicians who come to perform for a number of education residency activities in schools, for the general community, 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 three-week resident camp for music students ages 14-18. Students study with outstanding professional faculty, are coached in solo and ensemble playing, and perform both formal programs in concert halls as well as pop-up performances throughout the community.



The Kenari Saxophone Quartet performing in the new SoundStruck NW stage at at North Clackamas Park during the 2023 Summer Festival. Photo by Brian Scott.

Chamber Music Northwest

<https://cmnw.org/>

Mission

Chamber Music Northwest creates and shares the beauty, inspiration, intimacy and transformative power of small ensemble music. To this end we offer:

- Unforgettable concerts with the world's greatest musicians in a welcoming environment
- Education and engagement programs that enrich the lives of our diverse and growing community
- Innovation that honors our past while fostering the artists, audiences, and musical experiences of the future



Violinist Karla Donahew Perez of the Catalyst Quartet working with students from the Metropolitan Youth Symphony. Catalyst Quartet, our 2023 Artists-in-Residence, worked with many student and community groups during their one-year residency.

Fundraising Project

We are raising money to underwrite our Music Education and Community Engagement programs, to ensure that our programs are offered to our community free-of-charge. We



These three musician/composer/mothers met at Chamber Music Northwest and formed the *umama womama* collaborative. They performed a work commissioned by CMNW at the 2023 Summer Festival. Photo by Tom Emerson.

We partner with schools, hospitals, social service programs, community centers, and assisted living facilities to present music programs for all ages. Among varied engagement activities, we offer free community concerts, pop-up performances, and masterclasses for advanced music students which are recorded and part of our free online music education resource library. In addition to our live programs, we also record and produce programs for online viewing and our education archive.



Chamber Music Northwest

<https://cmnw.org/>

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

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.



CMNW created the Young Artist Institute to provide talented teenaged string players with individual lessons, ensemble coaching, performance experiences and contacts who may help them in their future study and career plans. The YAI students, in turn, provided over 30 free performances in various locations around the Portland metropolitan region.

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Chico State

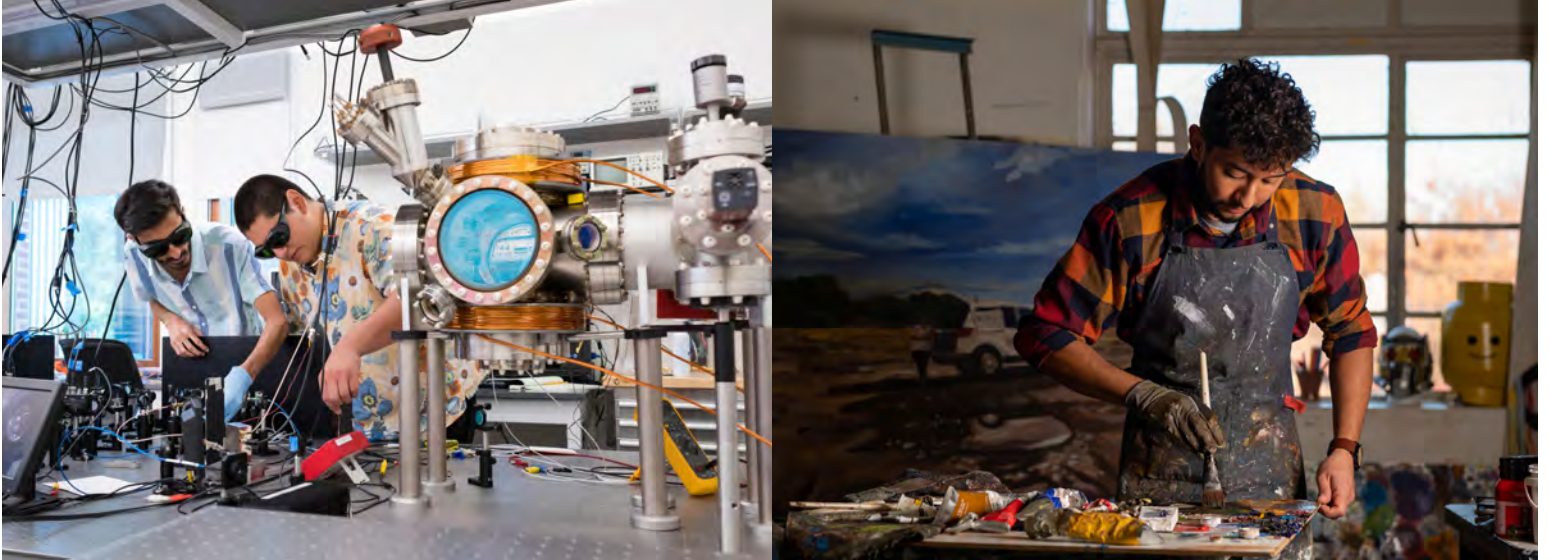
www.csuchico.edu

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 approximately 14,000 students and serve as the comprehensive university of the North State, the 12-county region where our campus is located. A 21-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 community involvement, students expand their possibilities through nearly 400 academic offerings and co-curricular programs, and work closely with expert faculty to devise solutions for the unprecedented global challenges of the 21st century.



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In 2022-23, Chico State experienced its best fundraising year ever, including the largest gift in University history, several seven-figure gifts, and remarkably successful crowdfunding campaigns. 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. The timing could not be more perfect, as the arrival of a new University president inspires a new vision to build on the progress we made over the years.

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Clackamas Community College Foundation

www.give.clackamas.edu

For 55 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 2022-23 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.



Clackamas Community College Foundation

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"I hope to one day become a pediatric nurse as I have always wanted to help and provide care for children. Thanks to you I am one step closer to that dream of mine. I am the first in my family to graduate high school and attend college so this scholarship means a lot to my family and me."

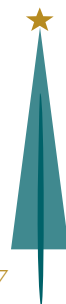
-Odalys, CCC Scholarship recipient



The Foundation also works diligently to meet our community's changing needs as the costs of basic needs continue to rise. Many of our students struggle to meet needs like childcare, transportation, medical care, and groceries as they juggle family, work, and school. Donations to our area of greatest need fund help these students bridge the gap so they can stay in school and continue their education. Through our partnership between the Oregon Food Bank and the Cougar Food Pantry at CCC, the Cougar Food Pantry provides healthy food to the 30% of our student body that struggle with food insecurity.



The Foundation is a separate not-for-profit corporation. Twenty-one 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. All donations are managed separately from the College



Clackamas Community College Foundation

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through the Foundation and endowed funds are invested through Arnerich Massena, with oversight by an investment committee appointed by the Foundation Board of Directors.

You can help provide limitless opportunities for our students!

To donate to tuition scholarships or student emergency grants visit:
www.give.clackamas.edu

Contact the CCC Foundation office for more information:
503-594-3129 | foundation@clackamas.edu







Clark College Foundation

clarkcollegefoundation.org

Celebrating 90 years since its founding in 1933, Clark College is the oldest institution of higher education in Southwest Washington. Clark provides accessible, high-quality academic and technical education, serving as a regional hub for learning and development through our educational programs, cultural events, and community services.

Clark College contributes substantially to improving the well-being of individuals and families in Southwest Washington and the greater Portland Metro region, enabling students to overcome systemic barriers, obtain quality education and training, and excel in living-wage careers.

With more than 65,000 alumni – the majority of whom still live in the area – you will find politicians, CEOs, scientists, mechanics, accountants, nurses, and welders who credit



Clark College Foundation

clarkcollegefoundation.org

Clark College with their career success and economic mobility.

Clark College Foundation (CCF) is an independent, self-funded and self-governed nonprofit that solely partners with Clark College through philanthropy and asset investment.

Areas of Support

Clark College Foundation is launching two new funds to best support emerging needs for Clark College.



Clark College Innovation Fund:

The Clark College Innovation Fund serves as a catalyst for groundbreaking projects and transformative ideas within our campus community. By contributing to this fund, you enable our dedicated faculty, staff, and students to turn their visionary concepts into reality. Examples of potential initiatives include student-faculty research expeditions and the development of cutting-edge curricula in high-demand fields, and more.

Clark College Student Success Fund: Our commitment to student success is unwavering, and the Clark College Student Success Fund reinforces this pledge. This fund supports essential programs and services that have demonstrated a tangible impact on students' well-being and educational achievements. By contributing to the Clark College Student Success Fund, you directly enhance initiatives that may include financial advising, childcare assistance, rent relief, emergency grants, the campus food pantry, and transportation aid. Through these wraparound services, we can ensure that every student can thrive and fulfill their academic goals. We currently have \$100,000 in matching funds from the Taco Bell Foundation, meaning any donation made will be matched until the money has been spent.

Clark College and Clark College Foundation

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College Possible

CollegePossible.org

Mission and Background:

College Possible makes college admission and success possible for students from low-income backgrounds through an intensive curriculum of coaching and support. Since 2012, College Possible Oregon has addressed the educational opportunity gap by serving students throughout the state from their junior year of high school through college graduation. Over the past decade, we have experienced triple-digit growth and now serve 1600+ students annually with a goal to continually expand our reach throughout the state, particularly to rural students.



College Possible

CollegePossible.org

Our near-peer model provides mentorship and support from recent college graduates who serve as AmeriCorps coaches. Working collaboratively, coaches assist students with navigating complex college admissions and systemic barriers to college graduation. College Possible believes that higher education is a key pillar to building an engaged, diverse workforce and developing equitable outcomes for Oregon students.



Key Priorities This Year:

1. Continue building our College Success program capacity by a) implementing our differentiated College Success curriculum and targeted support strategies for transfer and unenrolled students, b) increasing partnerships with local colleges and universities to support these strategies and c) employing the recently developed curriculum for our career pathways program to support students in transitioning to the workforce.



2. Grow the capacity of our expanded Navigate program to serve rural students statewide.

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The Contingent

<https://thecontingent.org>

The Contingent elevates the voices, experiences and contributions of individuals from communities of color, women, low-income populations, and rural areas to create vibrant and thriving communities. The organization is presently focused on elevating economic mobility across BIPOC and rural communities and addressing gaps within the child welfare sector—like the chronic shortage of foster families, support and retention for foster families, and foster care prevention.



The Contingent

<https://thecontingent.org>

Fundraising Effort to Advance Economic Mobility Through The Script initiative (<https://thescript.org/>):

Our evaluation efforts have recently shed light on an opportunity, and participant-reported need, to expand our economic mobility programming to bridge gaps for participants along the employment journey (early to mid and mid to senior level transitions). Our goal is to see young professionals of color receive wages that surpass self-sufficiency, providing them with opportunities to save money, invest in a 401K, make a down payment on a home, and engage in other wealth-building activities crucial for establishing economic mobility. To accomplish this goal over the next three years, we are actively raising funds to build internal program capacity, to expand programming using participant feedback, and to develop new technologies that will innovate and improve service delivery methods.

The **Script**



The Contingent

<https://thecontingent.org>

Success Stories:

"As a Latina first-generation college graduate, second-generation immigrant who grew up in poverty, [The Script] has been a newfound community I longed for. [The Script] 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, The Script participant

"Being a part of the [The Script] 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, The Script participant



The Contingent

<https://thecontingent.org>



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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 350 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:

- We are currently feeding over 350 BIPOC families a week with fresh produce and pantry items.
- We have raised over \$5 million.
- We have created seven jobs for BIPOC folks.
- We have a new podcast, *The Sharing Culture*, on all major listening platforms.



Equitable Giving Circle

www.equitablegivingcircle.org

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.

EQUITABLE GIVING CIRCLE



WWW.EQUITABLEGIVINGCIRCLE.ORG



JOYRx

JoyRx | Children's Cancer Association

<https://joyrx.org/>

Mission:

Founded as Children's Cancer Association in 1995 by the Ellis family in Portland, Oregon, JoyRx creates transformational moments of Joy for children fighting cancer and other serious illnesses.

JoyRx Music, JoyRx Mentorship, and JoyRx Nature create feel-good moments for children to positively shift their mood – relieving the stress, sadness, and anxiety caused by difficult treatments and lengthy hospitalizations.

At JoyRx, we know it takes more than medicine to treat cancer and other serious illnesses.

Simply put: Joy helps sick kids feel better.

Programs:

JoyRx Music draws on the universal power of music to energize and lift spirits. With kid-prescribed music medicine, our JoyRx musicians allow children to choose the musical experience that best fits their current emotional state and their desired mood.



JoyRx | Children's Cancer Association

<https://joyrx.org/>



JoyRx Mentorship fosters trusted companionship to inspire laughter and distraction. Our volunteer JoyRx Mentors provide emotional support to children in treatment and to parents who endure the hardships of long hospital stays with their child.

JoyRx Nature provides an essential connection to the natural world. Nestled in 24 acres of surrounding woods with a serene lake, the Alexandra Ellis Caring Cabin at the Oregon Coast provides children and their families with a place of peace.



JoyRx | Children's Cancer Association

<https://joyrx.org/>

Need:

In 28 years, we have delivered 1.5 MILLION Joy interactions to kids nationwide. We are always looking for support to help keep our programs completely free of charge for the families who need it most. The gift of Joy allows us to reach seriously ill children with the healing power of JoyRx Music, JoyRx Mentorship, and JoyRx Nature.

This year, we're raising \$100K to expand our JoyRx Music program to more pediatric hospitals and children.

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The Library Foundation

www.libraryfoundation.org

Literacy and a desire to learn enable each of us to feed our curiosity, fulfill our potential and lead a longer, healthier life. For more than 25 years, The Library Foundation's supporters have helped Multnomah County Library breathe new life into aging buildings, offer books that capture hearts and minds, and reach tens of thousands of children and families facing the risk factors of low literacy. Gifts to the Foundation are helping librarians bring innovative literacy programs and books in 20 languages and cultures to families dealing with challenging life circumstances.

Over the next three years, the Foundation has far-reaching goals – to sustain the library's array of successful children's literacy programs and support transformational spaces for children and teens in eight new or expanded libraries. These early learning spaces, STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math) makerspaces, technology labs and outdoor spaces will transform the future for children in our under-resourced communities.

The Library Foundation has received Charity Navigator's four-star rating and is the organization designated to receive legacy gifts for Multnomah County Library. Arnerich Massena has supported The Library Foundation's work for 19 years.



The Library Foundation
www.libraryfoundation.org



THE LIBRARY FOUNDATION



NATIVE ARTS & CULTURES FOUNDATION

Native Arts and Cultures Foundation

www.nativeartsandcultures.org

Mission and Background:

The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation (NACF) centers the belief that American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian artists and culture bearers are leading powerful conversations through creative expression, bringing valuable perspective to contemporary life, and inspiring healing across cultural divides.



Exterior of the Center for Native Arts & Cultures at 800 SE 10th St, Portland, Oregon.

Native Arts and Cultures Foundation

www.nativeartsandcultures.org



A full house of attendees at the opening of our Alaska Native Protection and Resistance exhibit which opened in May of 2023 (Photo Credit: Robert Franklin)



Chef Ramon Shiloh (Mvskoke, Cherokee, Filipino, Black) prepares a first foods tasting at the Center with professional forager Chai Tobar-Dupres (Cowlitz) and Chef Caitlyn Tuttle (Photo Credit: Robert Franklin)

NACF is a Native-led, national organization dedicated exclusively to uplifting Native arts and cultures. While we've been supporting Native artists and culture bearers across the U.S. for over a decade and a half with direct funding, national convenings, and community inspiration projects, we now have a new home in Southeast Portland at the Center for Native Arts and Cultures (the Center).

Program:

This year we are continuing our national arts funding by means of two major programs. The LIFT – Early Career Support for Native Artists program is a one-year grant to emerging artists to further their careers, and The SHIFT – Transformative Change and Indigenous Arts program, which 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.



Native Arts and Cultures Foundation

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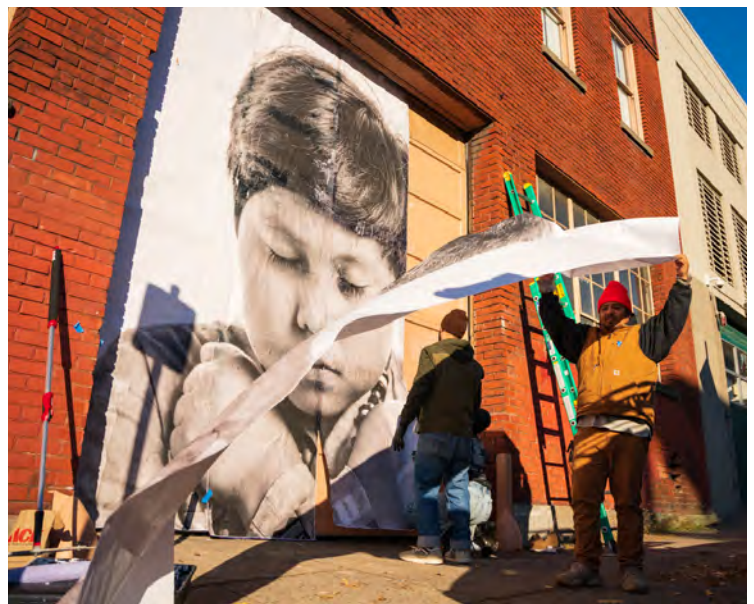
The Center, formerly known as the Yale Union Building, is a 115-year-old building that was given to NACF as a transformational gift from the Yale Union Arts organization as a step towards healing by giving back property to Indigenous peoples. This resource has opened up a multitude of opportunities for ways we can support Native artists.



Need:

Since receiving the building we have held community gatherings, curated Native art exhibits, hosted workshops, had first food demonstrations, organized artist talks and more. We are truly creating something new and needed for Indigenous peoples in Portland. As we look to the future, NACF staff is engaged in a comprehensive campaign to establish partnerships needed to realize our ambitious renovation plans for the Center, and build what we envision as a hub of Native arts and culture in the Pacific Northwest. We invite you to join one of our monthly Community Tours of our building and learn more! You can find more information on our website: www.nativeartsandcultures.org

NACF staff giving community members a tour of the Center building (Photo Credit: Robert Franklin)



Josue Rivas (Mexica and Otomi) installs a wheat pasting portrait of a Native child on the Center for Native Arts & Cultures building as part of his project with the City of Portland for Native American Heritage Month, to bring more Indigenous visibility to Portland. (Photo Credit: Robert Franklin)

Use this QR code to watch a video about our Community Tour.



Native Arts and Cultures Foundation

www.nativeartsandcultures.org

"When you support arts and culture, you're supporting the future of your children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. It's crucial for any kind of renewal. You have to feed your spirit just as much as you have to feed your body."

- Joy Harjo (Mvskoke Nation)

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

Impact:

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 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. Partnership is critical to our efforts to advance the works and programming created by Native artists and culture bearers who are positively contributing to their communities across the land. We invite you to be a part of this mission.

Connect with us!

Instagram: [@native_art_culture](https://www.instagram.com/native_art_culture)

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An Indigenous workshop attendee weaves on loom at the Center (Photo Credit: Robert Franklin)



**NW
DANCE
PROJECT**
ARTISTIC DIRECTOR
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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,



NW Dance Project

<https://nwdanceproject.org/>



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 supporting teachers of economics and personal finance in the Oregon K-12 education system. For over 60 years our council has been working to ensure each generation of Oregonian students is equipped with the knowledge and tools to be prepared for their roles in the global economy. 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 engage their students in the subjects of economics and personal finance.

Our services are available free of charge to teachers and community leaders throughout Oregon. 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. Nearly all funding goes directly to programs.

Personal finance and career preparation have been added to the graduation requirements for Oregon high schools. OCEE is actively engaged with the Oregon Department of Education to help proactively develop educator support and training for the implementation of the new requirements in Senate Bill 3.

We ask for your financial support, however 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
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Portland, OR 97207



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Teacher Training & Awards

Each year OCEE recognizes an outstanding educator with the Economics Teacher of the Year Award. Amy Fifth-Lince, from Liberty High School, Hillsboro is the 2022-23 Economics Teacher of the Year. In addition to a cash prize, Amy is featured on our website and has been nominated for a national award through the National Council on Economic Education.

Amy is dedicated to giving her students tools to understand personal finance and economic concepts to enhance their success. She has sought partnership with Oregon Tech to offer dual credit in her Economics classes, as well as the Oregon Community Foundation, and Classroom Law Project to enhance student curricula.



OCEE offers scholarships in amounts up to \$2500 to help fund advanced degrees for teachers of economics and finance in Oregon. Joey Running 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 goes directly to educators who receive scholarships, grants, or awards from OCEE.

Invest in Girls

OCEE partners with the national Council on Economics Education to create the next generation of financially literate high school girls. The Invest in Girls program goal is to encourage more women to pursue careers in finance and financial services

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 has hired a program coordinator to an effort to expand the program statewide and actively recruit teachers to start Invest in Girls programs through a flexible set of scheduling options, whether in a core or elective class or during non-instructional periods. The program



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supports teachers through training and access to the Financial Foundations curriculum which offers three units: personal finance, investing and portfolio management, and entrepreneurship. Invest in Girls also offers opportunities for industry professionals to volunteer as mentors and role models. Funding for Invest in Girls will be used to pay teacher stipends for devoting additional time outside of normal classes to provide.



Academic Competitions & Games

OCEE administers two academic competitions: the National Economics Challenge (NEC) and National Personal Finance Challenge (NPFC). These quiz-bowl style competitions are held each spring. Students from across Oregon 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 2023 Oregon champions are once again from

Lake Oswego High School (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 promoted instructional use of The Stock Market Game (SMG) for many years. There is a robust curriculum built up around this real-time, virtual trading simulator. Teams are given \$100,000 to fund a virtual stock portfolio that uses actual New York Stock Exchange and NASDAQ securities in a full school year, or 10-week spring and fall competitions. Students and teachers can compare their results to peers across the country which motivates them to learn and improve. The game gives students the opportunity to make the connection between national and world headlines and the ebb-and-flow of fortunes in the stock market. Additionally, the simulation helps demystify the nuances of investing in securities and hopefully encourages them to understand the importance of saving and investing for their future. Teachers from across Oregon can 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 helps OCEE to pay for registration fees and awards and offer access for all participants free of charge.







Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI)

www.oms.edu

Our iconic museum serves as a foundation for programming that reaches across the Pacific Northwest. In 2022 we served over 852,000 individuals here at the museum, and over 82,000 individuals across the state and Pacific Northwest through our educational programming.

We are especially proud to highlight the programs that support equitable access to our STEAM learning experiences. Working with local and statewide partners, we engage students, caregivers, and teachers from historically underserved communities through outdoor camps, summer classes, statewide outreach, and professional development. In total, we allocated over \$1 million dollars in financial aid funds to 111,500 individuals in FY23.



Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI)

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Every day, OMSI staff and volunteers change the world by sharing knowledge and inspiring lifelong learning. As a donor, you make this change possible by prioritizing science education and innovation as a critical piece of a thriving community.

OMSI Financial Access fund

As Oregon's schools continue to experience the impacts of the pandemic and financial challenges, the educational opportunities OMSI provides are critical to the success of Oregon schools and students.

We offer a robust [financial access program](#) to ensure Oregon's youth can pursue science in ways that resonate with their interests. In FY23 we provided over \$1.2 million dollars in financial aid and reduced admissions to over 170,000 students to participate in on-site summer classes, stays at our residential outdoor camps, field trips to the museum among many other immersive experiences.



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OMSI Regional Educators

Our portfolio of *Statewide Engagement* includes classroom programs, school assemblies, a portable planetarium, and afterschool community programs, reaching every county in Oregon and 5 states in the Pacific Northwest. This year, our Statewide Engagement team is running at full capacity to deliver fun, hands-on science programming in ten service areas throughout Portland and the wider Pacific Northwest. In FY23, we served over 80,000 students through statewide engagement.

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Oregon Wildlife Foundation

www.myowf.org

Our mission is to empower the lasting conservation of Oregon's fish and wildlife and citizen enjoyment of our natural resources. We directly support agencies, organizations, and individuals that are pursuing a healthy environment for all living things in Oregon. We are grateful, this holiday season, for the opportunity to share our story with the Arnerich Massena community.

Oregon Wildlife Foundation is honored to have Ryland Moore, Managing Principal, Business Development, and Investment Advisor at Arnerich Massena, on our Board of Directors, helping us fulfill our mission.



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From passionate project leaders to dedicated donors, action-oriented people make a difference. In other words, people just like you. The Oregon Wildlife Foundation has been supporting fish and wildlife conservation projects since 1981. We do that by connecting donors with projects, awarding small grants, and serving as an incubator for conservation initiatives throughout our great state. Beginning in the early 1980s with the 'Save the Deschutes' campaign to our current efforts to reduce wildlife-vehicle collisions on Oregon's highways and roads, the Foundation is working to ensure that our future includes abundant wildlife in healthy, natural habitats. Can we count on your support?

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Spruce Gifts & Provisions

Spruce Gifts & Provisions is Oregon Wildlife Foundation's retail store program and a fun place for shoppers of all ages who want to support the nature of Oregon. Your purchases at Spruce Gifts & Provisions stores support our statewide conservation efforts.



Our original store is located on the grounds of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's (ODFW) Bonneville Fish Hatchery in the Columbia River Gorge. Visitors can grab a coffee or treat for the

road, browse our book selection, find local gifts and apparel, and strike up a conversation with our cheerful and helpful staff. While you're there, don't forget to swing by the Sturgeon Interpretive Center and say 'hi' to Herman. The Foundation worked with ODFW to build the Interpretive Center that houses Herman the Sturgeon. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Center's construction.

Our second store location is on Oak Street in downtown Hood River. Swing by to shop for local gifts and apparel or to grab a snack. You'll meet similarly friendly and knowledgeable staff that are happy to help you find what you're looking for.



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Parkinson's Resources

Serving Oregon & SW Washington

Parkinson's Resources of Oregon (PRO)

www.parkinsonsresources.org

Parkinson's Resources of Oregon (PRO) was founded in 1980 with the singular purpose of providing support and assistance for our fellow community members living with Parkinson's disease in Oregon and SW Washington. We are local, direct, and personal.

Parkinson's Resources of Oregon serves more than 15,000 households annually across Oregon and SW Washington, with the objective of ensuring that no one living with Parkinson's faces this debilitating disease alone. Our high-impact programs and services for Parkinson's patients and their families include support groups, education and wellness programs, licensed social work services, speech classes, and respite programs for caregivers. Many of our programs and sessions are available in hybrid or completely virtual format to eliminate barriers to participation for those who are unable to attend in person.



Watch a one-minute video about PRO at <https://youtu.be/zZJ82XRWJY4>

A positive and caring attitude and respect for the individual are essential in everything we do. We strive for excellence in the programs we deliver, actively collaborating with other organizations that make a positive difference in the lives of people affected by Parkinson's disease.

Parkinson's Resources of Oregon has offices in Portland, Eugene, and Bend with 11 professional staff. We are governed by a volunteer board of directors, and fortunate to have a vibrant community of over 250 volunteers and trainers who help provide hope, encouragement, education, and services to our Parkinson's clients and their families.



Parkinson's Resources of Oregon (PRO)

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In 2023, our focus has featured the following:

- **Rural outreach initiative:** PRO is actively engaged in a sustained effort to boost our established work with rural communities with significantly less access to PD-focused healthcare and support. We are currently addressing education, support, and wellness needs in under-resourced rural Oregon communities.
- **Peer-to-Peer Program:** A Parkinson's disease diagnosis can be overwhelming and difficult to navigate. Peer mentors have experienced many of the challenges of living with Parkinson's disease and work with those who are newly diagnosed or struggling to provide insight, emotional support, helpful tools for self-advocacy and coping, and encouragement.
- **Exponentially increasing need:** The number of households requesting services from PRO is growing at the fastest rate we have ever experienced. Even as we expand our reach and services, we are recording a 50% (or more) increase in new clients.

Parkinson's Resources of Oregon continues to evaluate how we can make the greatest impact in the regions we serve as we seek new and unique opportunities to support the constantly growing number of people living with Parkinson's disease. We remain steadfast in our dedication to create meaningful programs and services for people living with Parkinson's disease for as long as necessary.

B.C.: "PRO was a lifesaver for me. They came to my rescue when I no longer knew how to care for my husband, who had been diagnosed when our son was ten years old. In addition to their guidance, I found love and support in one of their amazing care partner groups."

L.D.: "I just adore PRO for being there for me! When I first called, I was a mess on the phone, and you all were so helpful and kind. The referrals and the support group have done wonders for us each, and I appreciate you from the bottom of my heart."

You can make your donation online at www.parkinsonsresources.org or by contacting:

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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) is an organization that presents large-scale visual art exhibitions, dance, theater, and films. PICA is unique in the Portland arts ecology in that the artists that PICA works with are considered some of the most innovative artists in the US and from around the world.



Seba Calfuqueo - Flowing Like Waterfalls and Akla domo | Credit: Mario Gallucci

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Remembering to Remember: Experiments in Sound / Exhibition | Credit: Mario Gallucci

PICA seeks to bridge understanding between contemporary art and the broader community by offering audiences a myriad of opportunities to interact with artists, curators, critics, and cultural visionaries in a direct and in-depth way. PICA then is simply a container for dialogue, a place where we are prompted by the artistic community to examine ourselves, nurturing a space to learn from each other.

PICA's most noted program is a fall arts festival, Time-Based Art Festival, known commonly as TBA. TBA features performances and visual art over a two week period. Like performing arts, the term "time-based" refers to the impermanent nature of much of the art that is presented at the festival. TBA also includes educational opportunities in the way of panel conversations, artist presentations, and arts workshops. It is one of most celebrated events in the Portland arts community and is renowned worldwide.

2023 has been marked by adaptation at PICA. We have been nimble and scrappy enough, to survive an onslaught of challenges in the presenting arts field. Cherished sibling organizations across the country have folded under the weight of an unstable financial market and rapid changes in audience appetites and attention, all severely exacerbated by the pandemic. In that light, we have begun experimenting with new



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forms of engaging our communities. We are questioning festival formats, centering artist relationships and audience opportunities, all forefronting a disruption of the status quo, including our own. We are questioning our own ways of working, of taking care of ourselves as arts workers, remaining nimble as ever, and organizing around principles of greater care and equity.

All said, it's something PICA is good at. PICA is more than its facilities, it is more even than its artists and arts workers – it is bigger than all of us. And thus, it is the work of every stakeholder in the community to uplift PICA's promise, its haven, its grand enterprise as the flagship for cutting-edge arts practice in Portland and beyond.



TBA:22 Radio III / **SŌhōY** KT, Elisa Harkins, Zoe Poluch, and Hanako Hoshimi-Caines | Credit Tojo Andrianarivo

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Supporting PICA

When you donate to PICA you are supporting our MANY programs and projects, along with our ticket bank campaign, our artist residency program (Creative Exchange Lab) and our ability to offer free and discounted use of our building through the SPACE program.

Ticket Bank

PICA's Ticket Bank is a fund where we offer deeply discounted or free tickets to audience members to help make contemporary art more accessible to wider audiences. In the last year, we provided nearly 1,150 tickets on a sliding scale to community members. PICA is only able to offer sliding scale tickets because of community member donations made directly to PICA's Ticket Bank.

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 relationship between contemporary performance and visual art fields and to foster in-depth, cross-disciplinary research and opportunities for exchange among artists. Since the start of the Creative Exchange Lab, 95 artists have participated in the program. For over ten years, the Lab has been a profound way for PICA to show support and care for local, national, and international artists.

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.

In the last year, we provided free or discounted space to Black Arts Ecology of Portland (BAEP), Elbow Room, Friends of Noise, Portland Experimental Theatre Ensemble (PETE), Makrokosmos Project, Red Door Project, and Shaun Keylock Company. Our building will continuously serve artists and small groups for creative residencies, pilot projects, and mutual aid. The past few years have revealed the urgent – and continuing – need for an accessible space for artists to work and gather.



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PICA At-a-Glance

Over the last 12 months, PICA is proud to say that we've:

- Worked with 80 Artists & Collaborators.
- Hosted 33 public performances and events.
- Provided a "Artists in Residence" opportunity 17 artists.
- Offered discounted or free SPACE rentals more than 7 community groups.
- Regranted \$171,186 to 46 artists working on 22 projects.

Upcoming Events & Programs

Policing Justice

February - May 2024

Policing Justice is an exhibition responding to the protest movement that swept the US in the wake of the murder of George Floyd in 2020. Our exhibition interrogates the structures, operations, and impacts of policing in the US, with a particular focus on the history of policing in Portland.

Policing Justice is organized around themes of racial, environmental, spatial, and juvenile justice. To address the history of policing in Portland from these intersecting perspectives, we have funded new works from Oregon artists and activists, including Michael Bernard Stevenson and Blue; Cleo Davis and Kayin Talton-Davis; Don't Shoot PDX, and others. Each of our partner artists were given one of the above themes as a prompt and asked to work with their communities on a collaborative work to be installed within the larger exhibition. Those who are directly impacted by police violence will have a platform to tell their stories in the medium, form, and content of their choice. Their works will be exhibited alongside loans of canonical activist artwork from Alfredo Jaar, Carrie Mae Weems, and Sandy Rodriguez, which will situate the local perspective within a national context and conversation.

The exhibition opens in February 2024, visit www.pica.org to learn more or join our email list to stay informed on the exhibition and events surrounding the exhibition.



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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 that 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 directly support our artists, programs, staff, and overhead.

Donations to support PICA can be made online at www.pica.org/support or by contacting:

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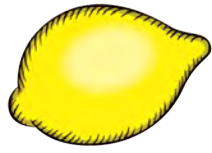
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Inspiring self-esteem in foster youth

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Growing supports for foster youth, from kindergarten through college.

In 2023, an estimated 7,000 youth in Oregon will spend time in foster care, an experience that can affect their entire lives.

Youth entering foster care have often lived through neglect, parental drug addiction, inadequate housing and domestic violence.

Project Lemonade knows that everyone deserves to feel safe, connected

and to have the resources and opportunities they need to reach their goals.

Hear from youth in our community in this short and powerful video:



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Add Project Lemonade to your holiday giving list.

Let's fill the gaps for youth in our community.

PROGRAMS

The Project Lemonade Store

Provides free shopping experiences so foster youth look and feel their best. Youth ages 5-24 select from new clothing choosing outfits that make them feel confident in school and life.

L+EARN Internship

Helping foster youth overcome barriers to employment. Interns gain hands-on work experience, attend professional workshops, interview for post-internship work, and receive access to a long-term career support network.

WISH: What Inspires Students' Hearts

WISH closes the experience gap foster youth face by providing funding to help youth dream big. WISHes have helped youth celebrate major milestones, play sports, attend camps and gain skills to reach their goals.

The Inspire Network

Teens in foster care need more support. The Inspire Network provides foster teens and young adults with one-on-one mentorship, learning opportunities and community building.

Fill the Gap Scholarship

The Fill the Gap Scholarship helps foster youth stay in school and graduate by reducing financial barriers to success.



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We're focused on five key areas to inspire young people's well-being and success.

It's time to change the stats.

From kindergarten through college – we need your support to provide the resources, opportunities and connections youth in foster care need.



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Ways to Get Involved

Visit Us. Schedule a personal tour of the The Project Lemonade headquarters and store at Lloyd Center. Contact Development Director, Allison Specter at allison@projectlemonadepdx.org to schedule.

Donate Funds. 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. All donations support our mission and programs listed above.

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

We'd love to hear from you! Connect with Allison Specter, Development Director at allison@projectlemonadepdx.org or at 971-378-8634.



Randall Children's Hospital Foundation

www.legacyhealth.org/RCH



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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Samaritan Foundations

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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.



Samaritan Foundations

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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 shows 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 any-

one (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 care for people who suffer from substance use disorder (SUD) at Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services.

Construction is underway for the Coastal Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services facility, the first residential and outpatient recovery center in Lincoln County. With Oregon facing the nation's second highest SUD rate, it's alarming that the state ranks dead last in terms of access to treatment programs. This situation leaves those determined to make positive changes with few alterna-

tives if they can get into residential treatment, compelling them to travel hours away from loved ones. These additional hurdles on their path to recovery make it too difficult for some to overcome. This new facility, located in Newport, aims to provide a supportive environment close to home for 200 residential patients and 600 outpatients annually. Generous supporters have helped to raise \$10.2 million already, leaving just \$1.3 million more to complete the project. The critical funding being sought will go towards property renovation, construction, furniture and equipment for the recovery center that is scheduled to begin serving patients in late summer, 2024. You can help complete the project and clear the path for individuals to access the care they need close to home.

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



Samaritan Foundations

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In 2020, Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services opened a donor-funded residential and outpatient recovery center in Lebanon. **Donations to the program are needed for staff training, programmatic enhancements, patient support, and facility improvements.** Recently, donations have funded recreational outings and exercise equipment such as a basketball hoop, weight bench, and yoga balls and mats for clients in the residential treatment program.

Fund site: Lebanon Community Hospital 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, inspiring hope, and leaving a legacy of generosity.





The Shooting Star Foundation

shootingstarfoundation.org

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 families for the care and development of children with special needs from birth to age 8. Since being established in 2016, we have helped over 150 families afford therapies for their child that will have life-long implications on their development and independence.

What We Do

We provide hope and financial assistance to local families. The financial and emotional challenges of caring for a child with special needs are significant. By



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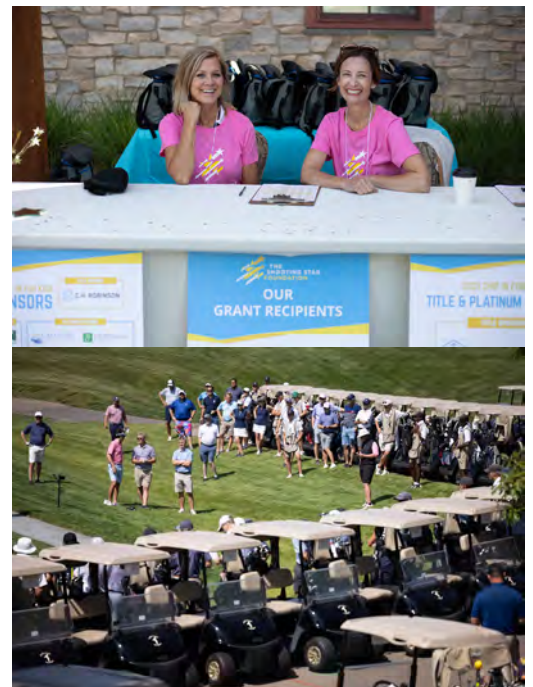
providing financial assistance to pay for early-interventional therapies that can change the course of a child's life, we help parents access the best care plan for their child, while lifting the stress and financial burden to cover high costs that insurance may not cover.

We award financial scholarships or grants directly to five top therapy providers including, Fraser, St. David's Center, Sora Pediatric Therapy, SunnyDays, and Gillette Children's Specialty Healthcare to help qualifying families pay for all types of therapy, including speech, occupational, physical therapies, and ABA programs.



Our Annual Fundraiser

The Shooting Star Foundation hosts an annual golf fundraiser, the Highmark Chip in for Kids Golf Event. Our third annual event was held at Windsong Farm Golf Club on July 24, 2023. This important fundraiser enables The Shooting Star Foundation to raise over \$100,000 annually.





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Who We Are

SVP Portland helps nonprofits build their operational capacity and resilience, scale their community impact, and, ultimately, enable more underserved children to attend preschool.

What We Do

We partner with organizations that provide preschool or are looking to expand their preschool offerings to diverse communities. We work alongside these organizations to help them scale their impact, by advising on strategic planning, business modeling, marketing strategies, operations, board governance, financial sustainability, and leadership development. Our network of 130 business professionals contribute their skills pro bono because they want to invest in our community and work toward greater equity in early learning. We exist to help nonprofits grow to serve even more children, while also helping them thrive as sustainable businesses.



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In the past 10 years, we contributed more than 35,000 volunteer hours of tailored assistance to match the needs of our partner organizations. That is more than \$3.5M worth of pro bono professional general operating support! As a result, nonprofits are able to focus their raised dollars on programs and serving more children. Since our partnership began three years ago, Center for African Immigrants and Refugee Organization (CAIRO) has increased the number of children in its preschool by 75%, and now has the foundation to grow an additional 250% in 2023! CAIRO's Deputy Executive Director, Abdisalan Muse, said, "SVP has offered valuable strategic guidance and expertise. They have connected us with experienced professionals and mentors who have shared their knowledge and insights, helping us enhance our organizational capacity and effectiveness."

In the coming years, we will continue to collaborate with organizations seeking to grow their early-learning programs by working alongside them to help them make real, actionable changes that impact the lives of children and families in our region.

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Urban Gleaners fills the gap between waste and want by collecting edible, surplus fresh food before it can go to waste and distributes it to food insecure children and their families. Pure and simple.



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We are one of the few national organizations that collects [gleans] primarily fresh food from grocery stores, event sites, farms, and farmers markets and distributes it directly to those in need. At our farmer’s market-styled Free Food Markets, we create abundance and joy through choice rather than distributing boxed food. The dignity associated with shopping for your own food is vast, and we want everyone to have the ability to choose what they want/need.

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 to estimates from the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, that is enough food to feed more than a billion people.

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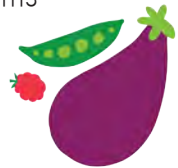
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Urban Gleaners shares food with 8,000 individuals every week at 42 Free Food Markets in Multnomah and Washington counties. Since our founding in 2006, we have rescued over 11 million pounds of food and diverted over 800,000 pounds of methane from our atmosphere.

Collecting and redistributing food is one of the simplest and most effective ways to combat both hunger and climate change.

We are raising funds to advance our goals around food rescue, climate change mitigation, and hunger relief in 2024 by establishing more Free Food Markets to reach families in high-need areas, and expanding our new Farm Gleaning Program where we harvest fresh produce directly from local farms to share with our community.



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Warriors & Quiet Waters

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Our Mission

WQW empowers post-9/11 combat veterans and their loved ones to thrive and live purpose-driven lives through peak experiences in nature, meaningful relationships, and a sense of community.

Our Vision

Empowering Veterans to Thrive, Lead, and Inspire a Stronger Nation.

We envision a future where veterans not only thrive after their military service but also become pillars of progress, fortifying the very fabric of our nation. Through their leadership and continued service, they illuminate the honorable path of military service, kindling a flame that inspires the next generation of America's sons and daughters to stand up and serve. In this way, our veterans not only enrich their own lives but become the cornerstone of a stronger, more resilient nation.

WHAT WE DO

When a person leaves the military, their drive to make a difference doesn't end. However, the military's 360-degree support to fulfill that mission does. Without comrades, commands, military culture and care, veterans often feel stuck – unable to translate their powerful potential into the chaos and individualism of civilian life. Relationships can suffer, sleep can degrade, careers can stall, and wounds may linger. Even veterans who seem like they're thriving on the surface might feel hollow and stuck inside. In each of these cases, WQW sees a person who was Built for More.



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Completely free to participants, WQW's flagship program, Built for More, merges the power of outdoor pursuits, the support of comrades, and the expertise of a proprietary personal growth process to guide veterans to their own definition of thriving.

Built for More kicks off with the Initial Fishing Experience (FX), a week-long outdoor immersion for six and eight-person cohorts that strengthens Warriors for the journey ahead. Nature inspires, recreation relaxes, fresh skillsets expand problem-solving creativity, and newfound comrades buoy their spirits, sparking intentions and accountability for the road ahead. All Warriors return home with the equipment and knowledge to continue fly fishing independently and with confidence.



Building trust is an essential component of a Warrior's first in-person program. WQW hires licensed, professional fly-fishing guides who focus on skills-development during a Warrior's Initial FX. After attending his first WQW program in 2015, Rodney (pictured right) went to guide school and now guides fellow Warriors on WQW programs.



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Invigorated from the Initial FX, veterans return home to begin the Discovery Phase. Over the next 6-12 months, they video conference with a small cohort and facilitator, working together through simple yet powerful growth strategies. Informed by experts, led by evidence, and supported by their cohort, veterans follow our process to build a better life from the ground up.

At the end, the cohort unites at the Capstone FX outdoor expedition – and in one another, they see the strides they’ve made. More alive, more grounded, more connected to what (and who) matters most, transformed Warriors gather in nature to honor the journey and commit wholly to a path of greater growth.

For participants who desire longer-term support through a progressive program but may not be interested in fly fishing, WQW also offers Hunt for Purpose – a 6-month program that deliberately guides post-9/11 combat veterans to craft a life of growth, resiliency, and purpose through archery elk or antelope hunting. *Harvesting an animal is not the objective of the program.* Instead, it is the mechanism used to help Warriors find clarity in their beliefs, identity, capabilities, and the purpose of their lives after military service. This intense program consists of two extended trips to Montana, as well as an in-person and remote facilitated guided discovery. Participants are expected to challenge themselves physically, mentally, and spiritually with the support of their cohort.



Journaling is an important tool in goal setting and accountability for Warriors, no matter where they’re at – emotionally or physically.

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Warriors Katie and Bethany stand for a moment above camp after 50-plus miles of hiking in the mountains of Montana's Bob Marshall Wilderness.

Impact

Since 2007, WQW has served more than 1,500 Warriors and their loved ones from across the country. Your donation will ensure 100% of progressive programs remain cost-free for participants, encouraging Warriors and their loved ones to grow beyond the traumas of war, to realize their potential, and to chart a path toward a thriving, resilient life.

WQW partners with Syracuse University's D'Aniello Institute for Veterans and Military Families as a third-party evaluator of programmatic impact. Because of this, we know that by participating in Built for More, Warriors:

- Are more optimistic about their future, feel good most of the time, and believe their life has a clear sense of purpose.
- Feel less nervous and stressed and are less likely to be angered by things outside their control.
- Feel like there is direction in their life.
- Find that being in nature is important to them.



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Opportunities to invest in WQW include:

- A pledge of \$50,000 per year for three years to underwrite a portion of WQW's Alumni Engagement program, ensuring Warrior Alumni can connect with their peers in meaningful ways closer to home.
- \$13,000 can underwrite a Warrior's year-long Built for More experience.
- \$2,500 can equip a Warrior with fly-fishing equipment to keep.
- \$1,000 can provide ground and air transportation for a Warrior's Initial Fishing Experience, a key part in building trust for a Warrior's journey ahead.

"After I got out of the military, I hit the lowest point in my life. I lost my purpose, identity, confidence, and worth. I was alone and dealing with some serious trauma that nearly became fatal. I was trying my best, but without clear guidance and direction, I was floundering alone trying to sort out life after the military. **Now more than ever, I see a path ahead to success and fulfillment with a clear way forward.**" - 2023 Built for More Warrior Participant



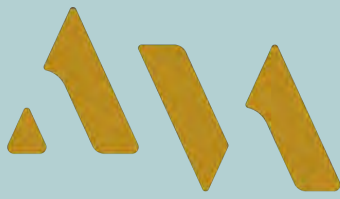
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