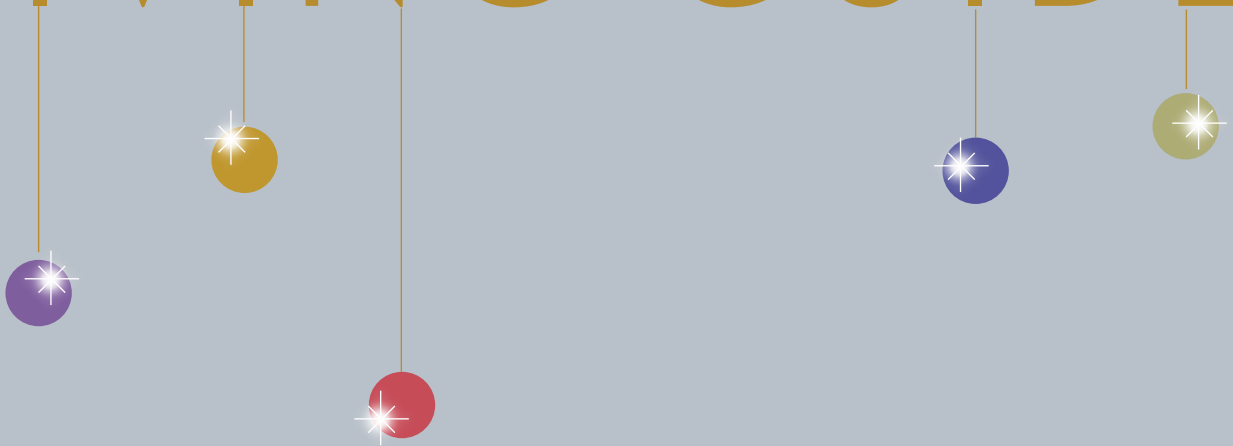


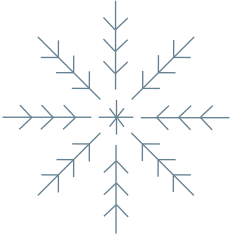


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GIVING GUIDE



Welcome to the **Arnerich Massena Giving Guide**, featuring charitable organizations to which we have a deep connection and for which we have a profound appreciation. The organizations featured here have collectively made far-reaching impacts into countless lives, and we are honored to share and celebrate their amazing work in our community. We are pleased to offer this wonderful resource for generous souls seeking a way to give this season. Happy Season of Giving!



Arnerich Massena 2021 Holiday Giving Guide

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.

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!

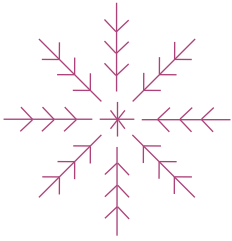
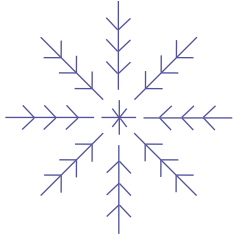


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Boy Scouts of America, Cascade Pacific Council

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Adventure, Grit and Growth Start Here

Thousands of kids, parents and volunteers in 19 NW Oregon & SW Washington counties of the Cascade Pacific Council, Boy Scouts of America (CPC.BSA) pivot, persevere and continue to connect, serve and adventure despite ongoing uncertainty.

In a year of unknowns, kids and teens throughout the region lived out the mantras and manifestos they start learning in Kindergarten in the Boy Scouts of America: to do your best, help other people at all times and stay mentally and physically fit.

From food bank collections to clearing hiking trails destroyed by wildfires, thousands of local youth and adults in the Cascade Pacific Council of the Boy Scouts of America conducted hundreds of projects culminating in tens of thousands of service hours in their communities. Scouts and their families adventured outdoors, hiked thousands of miles, and many even had their first taste of summer camp. But in January of 2020, no one knew what the year would entail.



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Kids as young as kindergarten learn to live by the Scout Oath in the Boy Scouts of America:

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 Year of Uncertainty

For all of us, the year started with a host of unknowns. But for youth, concerns went beyond the typical questions of career and identity. No longer were parents, teachers and youth leaders helping them work the normal concerns like “who will I be when I grow up?” or “where will I go to college?” Instead, there were no answers to immediate questions like “when will I get to go back to school and see my friends?” or “when will we get to hug grandma and grandpa?” or “will we get to have prom or graduation?”

For many youth, the physical, mental and emotional challenges were daunting as fear, anxiety and feelings of loss compounded. But with Spring came glimmers of hope for Scouts: yes, we could start meeting safely in small groups. Yes, we could start Scouting again. And, yes, we would get to go to summer camp!

An Outpouring of Support Lead to the ReRebirth of a Camp Destroyed by Wildfires

The 2020 wildfires destroyed all but one campsite at Butte Creek Scout Ranch, one of two Cascade Pacific Council camp properties serving youth from Kindergarten to fifth grade. For many kids, this is often their first experience on an overnight campout and a pivotal moment of youth development. With horse rides, farm animals, archery and more, it is a life-changing experience for thousands of grade school-aged Scouts every year.

And because of this, the outpouring of financial support from Scouting alumni, families, volunteers and businesses to rebuild the Ranch was incredible. Generous donors came together to raise the necessary

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funds that would not only cover the construction of new campsites, but reconfigure their locations for easier access.



New Miniature Adirondacks Built After Wildfire Destruction

Closures Provides More Opportunities to Make Camp Safer, Cleaner

While crews worked feverishly to rebuild Butte Creek Scout Ranch, the closure of summer camps due to the global pandemic in 2020 allowed for a multitude of opportunities to improve other properties in preparation for summer of 2021. New showerhouses were built, nearly 100 outhouses were replaced with easy-to-clean flushing latrines and a multitude of new handwashing stations were constructed throughout camp properties. A new Ecology Center was built at Camp



New Outdoor School and Camp Staff Housing at Camp Meriweather

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New Outdoor School and Camp Staff Housing at
Camp Meriweather

Meriwether where new housing facilities were also completed to give camp staff and Outdoor School teachers and students a more comfortable and collaborative environment. All of this prepared the properties to welcome the community, Scouts, and families back to summer camp in 2021 with more inclusive and modern facilities.



New Ecology Center at
Camp Meriweather

Summer Camp is Back with 6,000 Campers!

With a burst of energy and excitement, Scouts had the opportunity to head back to Summer Camp at five local Scout camps. And though they were required to stay together in small groups, practice social distancing and often wear masks, more than 6,000 Scouts and adult leaders from around the country were back to camps at the Oregon Coast and in the Cascade Mountains. Many also enjoyed new family programs like “Hike, Paddle, Bike, Experience,” “Hiking Challenge,” and “Ranch Camp,” where Scouts learned to become wranglers, cowboys, and cowgirls.

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A Vision for the Future: More Youth to Camp

With the completion of new Outdoor School housing at Camp Meriwether on the Oregon Coast and improved facilities across the council's main camp properties, there is an incredible opportunity to bring more youth to camp and give them a world-class outdoor experience. The creation of the council's Camp4All fundraising initiative is specifically focussed on ensuring every youth gets the chance to Scout in the outdoors and provides support for programs and camp scholarships as well as continuous improvements at camp facilities. .

Why Summer Camp: The Spark That Lights a Soul on Fire

The power of an unplugged, outdoor experience at Cascade Pacific Council Scout camps goes beyond the pure joy of hitting a bullseye on a target, riding down a mountain trail, or building sandcastles on



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the beach. It is a spark that lights a fire that feeds the soul. The courage and confidence that a young person receives from camp, the lifelong friendships that are developed and the appreciation for the gift of Mother Nature can't be found anywhere else.

An endowment gift or a monthly donation to CPC's Camp4All campaign ensures more youth will unplug from the digital world and plug in to the real world. Here, many experience their first campfire gathering, breathe in crisp, clean mountain air and discover the wonders hidden in an Oregon Coast tidepool. A donation to CPC, BSA provides youth the opportunity to gain the confidence that comes from scaling a rock wall or putting on a skit for hundreds of fellow campers. And for Scouts, it's the spark that ignites the desire to serve others and become a leader and be prepared for career and life.

Help us give more youth an unparalleled leadership experience by donating today at <https://cpcbsa.org/donate> to ensure a stronger tomorrow.



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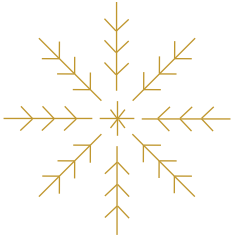
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Chamber Music Northwest

<https://cmnw.org/>

Chamber Music Northwest leads the field in finding creative ways to bring outstanding chamber music concerts and education programs to our community, while ensuring the safety of our artists and audiences during these pandemic times. Over the past year, we have built a free online library of Musical Conversations and Master Classes as a music education resource, and will continue to add programs to that throughout the year. For the 2021-22 season, we have returned to live performances, and we are recording many of those performances for online viewing. In 2022, we look forward to artist residencies in Portland-area schools, providing the students with an in-depth music education experience through multiple contacts with our teaching artists over a period of months. Over the course of our five-week summer Summer Festival, in addition to four concerts per week, we will present free family concerts and “pop-up” concerts throughout the Portland metro area. We will also take the music into the community, performing in hospitals, assisted living facilities, centers serving homeless teens, and other community venues.

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.

Fundraising Project

We are raising money to increase accessibility of music programs for all audiences through online programming, as well as free education and community engagement programs. Your donation helps underwrite the cost of recording and producing concerts, master classes and music education activities as online programs. It also supports free community and “pop-up” concerts at many venues throughout the Portland metro area, including parks, assisted living facilities, hospitals, programs for homeless teens, and community centers.

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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 are under COVID-related stress. 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, and continues to explore creative means to carry out this mission while adhering to current health and safety standards.

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Make an online gift at cmnw.org



CMNW Artistic Directors Gloria Chien, piano and Soovin Kim, violin perform with the East Coast Chamber Orchestra at the 2021 Summer Festival. Photo by Tom Emerson.



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

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,
PO Box 6961, Chico, CA 95927



Figure 1: Pier 3 Construction
Looking back at Abutment 1

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



Figure 2: Pier 2 Construction with Abutment 1 in foreground



Figure 3: HRCB Caretaker Home Rebuilt by Students and Local Contractors



Figure 4: Chico State CMGT Students Finishing the Caretaker Home

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Secretary Chico CM Education Foundation

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

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.

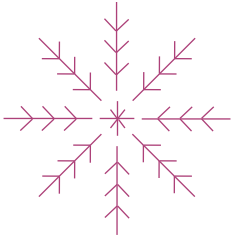
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Engineering plans are in place and environmental, geologic, hydrologic, and cultural studies have been completed. County, State and Federal permits are in process with completion expected soon.

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

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





Clackamas Community College Foundation

www.give.clackamas.edu

For 53 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



MOVING STUDENTS FORWARD 



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CCC scholarship in 2020-21 were more likely to graduate than those who did not receive a scholarship. To serve more students, the CCC Foundation aims to provide \$1million in scholarship aid annually.

The Foundation also works diligently to meet our community's changing needs. Student emergency grants help support those struggling. Additionally, donations cover technology access, childcare, transportation, textbooks, and groceries. 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-four 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 through the Foundation and endowed funds are invested through Arnerich Massena, with oversight by an investment committee appointed by the Foundation Board of Directors.

Help us move students forward!

- Give to tuition scholarships that support students as well as additional student grants for technology access, child care, textbooks, and food security. www.give.clackamas.edu
- Our newly opened Wacheno Welcome Center, the front door of the College's three campuses, houses the College's student services including, admissions, advising, 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,

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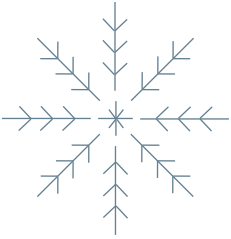


contact Sara Dier at 503-594-3421 today. Funding for this campaign will be directed toward investing in adaptable wrap-around services to provide students every avenue of support to ease the additional financial burdens associated with attending college.

Contact:

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PROMISING PATHWAYS

THE CAMPAIGN *for* CLARK COLLEGE

Clark College Foundation

www.clarkcollegefoundation.org

After 16 years, Lisa Gibert is stepping aside as CEO of Clark College Foundation. In recognition of Lisa's remarkable legacy, Arnerich Massena and Clark College Foundation celebrate their successful 25-year partnership. This relationship helped turn Clark College Foundation's endowment into the fourth largest community college fund in the nation. Through successful fundraising and intelligent investment, Clark's endowment is now more than \$81 million.

Clark College Foundation thanks Arnerich Massena for its outstanding business expertise and philanthropic support as a corporate sponsor of Promising Pathways, the \$30 million fundraising campaign for Clark College.



CEO Lisa Gibert



Oswald the Penguin cheers for Josiah Joner '20 as he graduated from Clark College earlier this year.

Clark College Foundation
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Together, Arnerich Massena, our donors and Clark College Foundation have generated millions of dollars in funding to make sure future generations of students have access to quality education and employment opportunities.

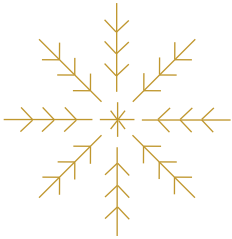
Congratulations to Lisa Gibert, Arnerich Massena, and Clark College Foundation on a winning formula for success.



The Tod and Maxine McClaskey Culinary Institute is home to the best cuisine, baking and professional pastry arts creations on Clark's campus.



Alanna Lawrence and Blaize Oasay-Sabug inspected an engine during a diesel class at Clark College in this 2018 photo.



College Possible

www.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. We address the educational opportunity gap 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, we provide historically underserved students with the resources they deserve to navigate the complex college admission and success process.

Program:

We serve high school students through our Flagship (Portland Metro) and Navigate (rural Oregon) programs and continue to support those graduates through the College Success program for six or more years, until they earn their college degree.

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, building campus connections, transferring or re-enrolling and preparing for their career.

In the 2021-22 school year, we expect to serve 1,660 students: 405 in the Flagship high school program, 105 in the Navigate high school pilot program and 1,150 in the College Success program. Most of our students will be the first in their family to go to college (90%), live on low incomes (100%), identify as Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC - 69%) and female (70%).

Need:

There are historic and systemic divides in college completion based on socioeconomic status: just 32% of students from the lowest income quartile earn

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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, which increased to nearly 30% for students from poverty-impacted schools (National Student Clearinghouse).

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-responsible coaching to better address the unique struggles students face on their path to a degree. And it supports a new senior leadership position to increase strategic capacity for our college success program. Our new Assistant Director of College Success focuses on deepening our college partnerships to co-create student success initiatives. Increased resources will allow us to better support students and increase the graduation rate. Together, we have the power to create change.

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Results:

This is a critical time for students, and we are well-positioned to support them:

- 97% of College Possible Oregon students earn admission to college.
- 73% of college students persist in college courses each year.
- 61.5% of students are graduating within six years of starting a bachelor-granting institution – nearly double the rate of their peer group.

“I’m so proud of myself for pushing through all of the tough times and having all of the tools College Possible and my mentors gave me in my tool belt available to use when I need them.”

~ Gabby, Portland State University graduate

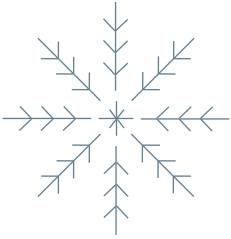
“College Possible is one of the biggest reasons why I’ve had the college experience I’ve had. The program not only prepared me academically and helped me with the financial aspect, but also helped me find my place of belonging on campus. My College Possible coach helped me with my Student Ambassador application, helped me register for classes, figure out what classes were best for me during a certain term, pushed me to join school clubs, provided additional resources that I might need and overall has been a great friend— a friend that wants me to succeed and someone I can trust; who I can talk to beyond just being my College Possible coach.”

~ Citlaly, Portland State University student

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Columbia Gorge Community College Foundation

<https://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 non-profit 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

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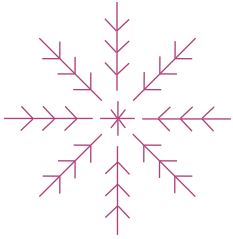
Fundraising for:

The Columbia Gorge Community College is seeing an increase in returning students – students who are working hard to complete their education in spite of the pandemic. This is welcome news, but it comes as our capacity to support students has been constrained by the pandemic. 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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YOUR LOCAL FURNITURE BANK

Community Warehouse

www.communitywarehouse.org

Mission & Impact:

Community Warehouse is the only nonprofit furniture bank serving the Portland metro area.

Our program is similar to a food bank, except we focus on household goods and furnishings.

We believe there are enough beds, blankets, sofas, pots and pans, and furnishings circulating in our community for everyone. We connect donated household items to neighbors in need, creating stronger homes and brighter futures for all. Every



"An empty house feels cold even if you have a heater on. When you have furniture, it's warm and inviting, and that is what I want my family to feel."

Community Warehouse

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week, 30-40 households visit the Warehouse to pick out the essential furnishings they need to turn their empty houses into comfy homes. Our clients are referred from more than 250 social service agencies, schools, clinics, and faith communities, and live in 129 different zip codes.

Once an individual or family receives furniture, they are more likely to stay housed. They have more money to spend on other critical needs. They are more likely to spend time in their home, and to re-establish family and community

ties. They feel “normal” and part of society. They live less in crisis mode.

“Individuals can walk in with just a backpack of belongings and a long history of struggle. In the same day they can walk out of the Warehouse with a household full of furniture and a fresh start to life.”

~ Innovative Housing, Inc.

Current Projects & Fundraising Needs:

Community Warehouse’s current goal is to increase services from 35 to 55 households per week as we recover from the impacts of the pandemic. Financial donations will help us meet this goal by 2022. Your support would turn empty houses into comfy, furnished homes for more than 600 people each month.



Community Warehouse
www.communitywarehouse.org

We need stuff! Our most-needed items are mattresses and box springs, sofas, dressers, and pots and pans. **Check our website** for a full list of items we can and cannot accept, and learn how you can drop off your donations or schedule a pick-up.

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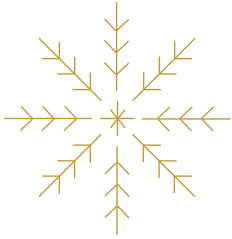


"You made
my apartment
a home."

- Warehouse Client



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YOUR LOCAL FURNITURE BANK



Equitable Giving Circle

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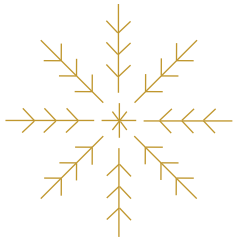


EQUITABLE GIVING CIRCLE IS A LOCAL PORTLAND ORGANIZATION LED BY BLACK/INDIGENOUS WOMEN AND FEMMES WORKING TO LEVERAGE ECONOMIC DEPOSITS FROM COMMUNITIES OF PRIVILEGE TO BIPOC COMMUNITIES IN ORDER TO EMPOWER THEM AND MOVE TOWARDS ECONOMIC EQUITY.

EGC is a Black + Brown Women- and Femme-founded and led organization created in the spring of 2020 with the intention of bringing immediate impact to the local BIPOC Community. We have raised over \$2 million since our founding, and have had a profound impact on our local community. **To date, through our three branches of work – housing, food, and wellness – we have served over 25K BIPOC community members in the Portland metro area.** Our main program is our food program, and we serve over 3K BIPOC community members weekly with food we buy from BIPOC farmers.



EGC is currently fundraising for ongoing programming support, as well as looking for funds to buy a building. We are always interested in creative ways to build deeper resources for the community.



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 strategically restoring major river basins throughout Oregon, including the Rogue, Sandy, and McKenzie, and in Idaho and California. TFT also works behind the scenes, developing game changing analytical tools that are used by major global partners, such as Microsoft, to help yield cleaner, more plentiful freshwater ecosystems.



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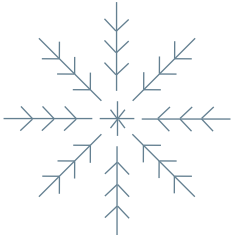
www.thefreshwatertrust.org

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

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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 the physical and emotional attributes of characters, in languages and customs that are familiar, and in families that resemble their own. As they pour over the pages of a book, children also learn about languages and cultures outside their own, helping to build awareness and acceptance of the diversity within our community.

Multnomah County Library brings innovative programs, parent education, and books in 20 languages and cultures to children and parents dealing with challenging life circumstances.

Strategic partnerships with hospitals, Head Starts, teen parent programs, WIC centers, immigrant and refugee programs, and public schools enable librarians to reach families who might benefit most from library services.

The Library Foundation is a local nonprofit that helps Multnomah County Library reach children, and their families, with life-changing literacy programs. Last year, gifts to The Library Foundation helped librarians expand their work and reach across our community, bringing innovative programs to vulnerable children from birth through high school.

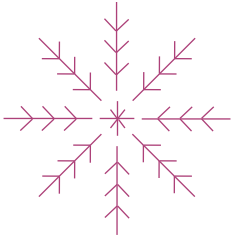
The Library Foundation is designated to receive legacy gifts for Multnomah County Library and has Charity Navigator's highest rating. Arnerich Massena has supported The Library Foundation's work for 17 years.



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THE LIBRARY FOUNDATION



NATIVE ARTS & CULTURES FOUNDATION

Native Arts & 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.

Earlier this year, NACF proudly took ownership of the land and historic Yale Union Laundry building in southeast Portland. The historic transfer of



NACF Honoring Ceremony at the Center for Native Arts and Cultures, 2021

ownership from the former building owners—Yale Union contemporary arts—to 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 (CNAC) and will be a site of contemporary Native artistic and cultural production. NACF will launch a capital campaign in 2022 to bring our vision to life.

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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 CNAC, transforming the building from a static structure into a gathering place and live hub for Native arts and cultures.

NACF's work is rooted in the stories of our communities, as exemplified in two new programs we launched this year. The SHIFT - Transformative Change and Indigenous Arts program awarded two-year grants to 15 artists and art collectives to develop projects responding to social, environmental and economic justice issues to draw increased attention to Native communities. The SHIFT projects will 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 20 emerging artists to further their careers.

"Whether these artists are emerging or not, their work is indicative of the boundless promise of Native creativity. We are inspired by their innovations, their discipline, and their connection to their communities."

~ Reuben Roqueñi, NACF Director of Transformative Change Programs

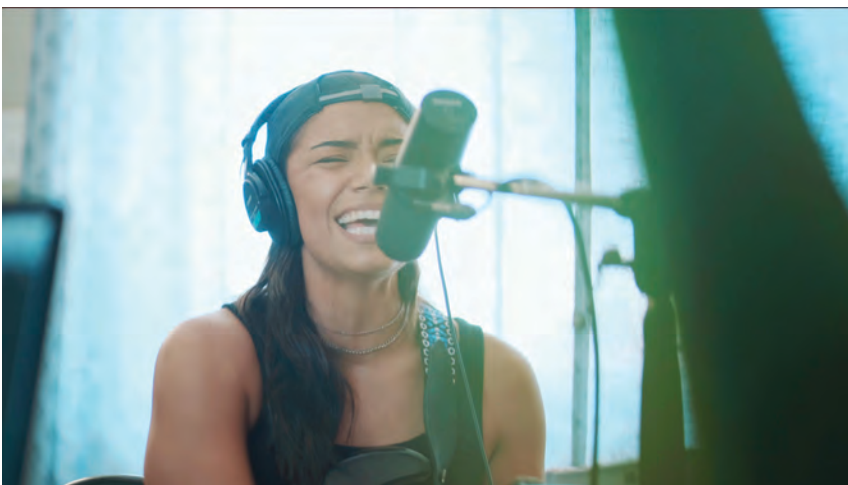
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Kapa and Ink by Sabra Kauka (Native Hawaiian).

Kauka's project E Ho' omau (to perpetuate) will focus on the traditional art of making Kapa (cloth material) costumes for a halau (hula school) to be worn in the 2023 Merrie Monarch hula festival.



Olivia Komahcheet (Comanche/Otoe). For her LIFT project, Komahcheet will provide mentorship to an aspiring Native musician, sharing core knowledge and giving ample support in developing a music video, a song release, and a community-based project.

In addition to our new programs, we also awarded Natalie Ball (Black, Modoc and Klamath Tribes) with the Oregon Native Fellowship. Her project addresses the preservation of Klamath Lake, a body of water critical to her tribe's survival. Through her journey of connection to her homelands, the project will build awareness of a historically primary food source for the Klamath people, the endangered C'waam, Koptu (suckerfish), and the dying Klamath Lake invaded with toxic algae. Ball will develop "Power Objects," large textiles, and a mobile mural series for exhibition in Spring 2022.

"The goal is for my art to lend itself as new texts, with new histories, and new manifestations, to add to the discussion of complex racial narratives that are critical to further realizing the self, the nation, and necessarily, our shared experiences and histories."

- Natalie Ball (Black, Modoc and Klamath Tribes)

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

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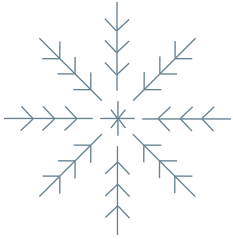
“I Heart Rez Boys,” Natalie Ball, 2019

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.

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

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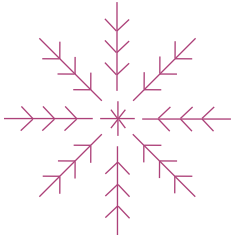
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Dancers of Color Initiative (DOCI)

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, wholistic, 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, as well as 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 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 material, after-school programs, awards, and academic games and competitions to help teachers get their students engaged in the subjects of economics and personal finance.

We are currently in need of funding to support and expand our offerings for teachers and students...

Training & Support for Teachers



Our teacher training and support programs include an annual award for the Oregon Economics Teacher of the Year, a Master Teacher training program through the National Council on Economics Education, workshops and presentations at local and regional conferences, and independent workshops presented by volunteers and board members. Joey Running (pictured here) was the Oregon Economics Teacher of the Year for 2021. *We are hoping to expand the Oregon Economics Teacher of the Year to include separate awards for elementary and high school teachers. We are also hoping to start a scholarship fund to help Oregon teachers who wish to pursue a certificate or advanced degree in the teaching of economics or personal finance.*

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New Programs

Professionals in economics and finance have noticed a lack of diversity within their professions. We are working with the National Council on Economics Education to promote interest in financial careers through an after-school program called **Invest in Girls**. The program has three units (each with 6 sessions) covering personal finance, investing and portfolio management, and entrepreneurship taught by teachers and industry professionals. *Funding for this program would be used to pay a stipend to teachers who are devoting additional time to provide additional instruction.*

Academic Competitions

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.



Comments from Rick Bortnick, Westview High School, October 2018:

“ I have been doing the Fed Challenge for over 17 years and my students have found it to be a great benefit.

- They get to compete in a national test to test their knowledge of economics prior to the AP exams. That means they get to review the microeconomics and macroeconomics materials and better prepare for the exams. Over the years every student who has completed has scored a 4 or 5 on both exams.

- My students who competed last year enjoyed the experience so much that they are starting a club, specifically designed to prepare for the challenge. I was skeptical, however they have over 40 people signed up. This is a first for Westview.

- Lastly, I truly believe in the competition. It has been a great motivator for my students, many who have gone on to major in Economics in the college of their choice.”

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Academic Games

There are many single-session games available to illustrate specific topics in the classroom, which we encourage and include in the classroom tools linked to our website. We also administer and pay the fees for teachers to use **The Stock Market Game** (SMG) in the classroom. In addition to teachers, our volunteers and board members use SMG in after-school programs at the Boys & Girls Clubs in underserved neighborhoods in the Portland area. The game is used over a period of months to help students make the connection between information they gather in the real world and the ebb-and-flow of fortunes in the stock market. There is an entire curriculum built up around this real-time, virtual trading simulator. Students also learn the basic mechanics of placing trades, including selection of stocks or mutual funds and more advanced features such as short selling and buying on margin. *Funding for this program would help to pay for registration fees and awards.*

Testimonial from Ted Batt, Reynolds School District, from July 2020:

“Many of my students have no accumulated wealth at home. Their parents might not even have bank accounts let alone stock accounts. The very idea of an investment is an abstract idea. I can teach these ideas using fictional or historical examples, but students don’t feel an emotional connection to a fictional or historic scenario that is so very different from their reality. The benefit of having them participate in the Stock Market Game is that they get emotionally and therefore cognitively involved in understanding the stock market. They are making and losing money based on real world scenarios. That was never more clear than during this past spring when Covid - 19 caused the stock market to drop more than 30% in the course of a few weeks. I always try to highlight the potential benefits and the potential risks of investing in the stock market. My students experienced the increase in wealth during February and the sudden decline in wealth during March. This was not just a cerebral exercise. It was a very real emotional experience to my students. They feel the excitement of increases and they feel the fear, anxiety and even shame of losing money in a down market. The participation of my students in the Stock Market Game gives them insight into their risk profile, provides an emotional experience they won’t quickly forget and gives them a platform for understanding their own personal investments and the workings of the greater economy.”

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General Funding

Without economics as a standalone requirement for graduation in Oregon, it gets more difficult every year to engage teachers and students on this important subject. Our organization is made up entirely of volunteers who are committed to making economics and personal finance part of a general education that prepares our children for life. In addition to program funding, we are in need of administrative staff to help coordinate and communicate with the teachers and volunteers who are using our programs to improve financial literacy in Oregon. *Please consider donations for general funding that will help cover our administrative costs in addition to supporting all of our valuable programs.*

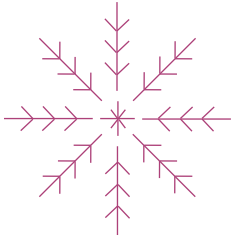
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Oregon Wildlife Foundation

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Our mission is to empower the lasting conservation of fish and wildlife, and citizen enjoyment of our 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.

“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)

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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.



Oregon Wildlife Foundation's Impact:

“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)

Please consider making a donation to fund more of these essential projects across Oregon.

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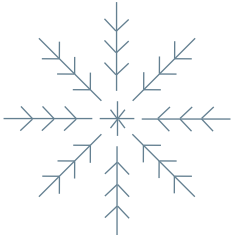
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Parkinson's Resources

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Our mission is to empower individuals to meet the challenges of living with Parkinson's disease through information, education, personal support and advocacy for a cure.

Imagine you just received a diagnosis of a progressive, life-changing disease.

There is so much to learn. What are your treatment options? How do you manage your symptoms? How do you need to adjust your daily routine? What does your future look like?

You have decisions to make, and it's overwhelming. And you don't know where to turn.

Parkinson's Resources of Oregon (PRO) exists because no one should face Parkinson's alone. Dedicated to providing resources and support to those impacted by this disease, PRO began in 1980 when a small group of people diagnosed with Parkinson's disease (PD) saw a need to connect, share information, and compare their experiences with PD.



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What started as a single support group in 1980 has grown and flourished as visionary volunteers and instrumental philanthropists helped set direction and strategy to provide for the needs of thousands of people in our region living with a diagnosis of Parkinson's disease.

Today, we are nationally recognized for our peer-led support groups and

disease-specific educational offerings. We bridge the gap between medical care and wellness for patients, their families, and the allied health professionals who serve them. With a lean team of 10 staff specialized in the field, we bring local, personal, direct support to communities across Oregon and SW Washington.

Parkinson's disease (PD) is the second most common neurodegenerative disorder in the US. It leads to debilitating symptoms that commonly include tremors, limb rigidity, gait and balance problems, trouble moving or walking, pain, sleep disorders, dementia, depression, and other health problems. The average annual direct medical cost per person with PD is \$24,439 more than if they didn't have the disease. This figure does not include the cost of counseling, lifestyle

"Your motto must be 'I will go more than the extra mile to help others.' Know you are appreciated. I can tell you have touched MANY hearts with your kindness and passing along the knowledge you know about Parkinson's and helping others find the resources they need in different avenues."

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PRO supports people with Parkinson's, their families, and caregivers.

modifications, and disease-specific supports for physical activity, education, exercise, meditation and breathing practices, healthy diet, caregiving, and an informed care plan which are vital to maintaining daily activities.

For people with Parkinson's, these supports and services are critical to have the best possible quality of life; yet 61% of the people who need our services say they would go without these vital benefits if they had to pay because they could not afford them. With a commitment to ensure no one faces this disease alone, PRO offers counseling, services, outreach, educational materials, and support programs for people with PD at no charge.

Life changes after a PD diagnosis, but there is hope. There is no cure yet, but it is possible to manage your symptoms and lead a positive and active lifestyle. Access to services and programs can help you understand the disease, know the facts, and know what resources are available.

PRO is rooted in the community. Every gift you make to PRO gives back to your neighbors who need support to manage their disease. Your generosity ensures that no one is turned away because they can't pay.

Your gift will help us reach the thousands of people impacted by Parkinson's in Oregon and SW Washington with wellness, education, and exercise classes; counseling; support groups; and other services vital to their wellbeing. Like you, PRO is part of a community that cares about each other.

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There are some easy ways to stretch your charitable gifts (and maximize your tax benefits) that many of our supporters use to make a big impact. Would you like information on how our other donors are using gift strategies? Contact Christine at christine@parkinsonsresources.org or call our main office at 800-426-6806 if you would like to know more.

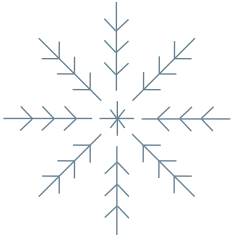
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PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center Foundation

www.peacehealth.org/foundation/sw-washington

As a non-profit hospital, PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center's priorities extend well beyond the walls of our facility. We are a leader in Clark County, partnering with others to build programs, improve community health and reduce patient readmissions.

We see approximately 88,000 patients come through our Emergency Department each year.

And we are proud to serve everyone who comes through our doors, regardless of their ability to pay. As a result, people come to our doors who are sometimes struggling with basic needs.



In Clark County, 8% of households have an income level below the poverty line and an additional 32% are considered ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed). For these families, even with medical insurance, the costs of healthcare are burdensome. Deductibles, co-pays, medications and necessary medical supplies exacerbate hardships that patients are already experiencing.

The **Patients in Need** Fund allows us to offer a compassionate, helping hand to vulnerable patients when they need it the most, today, and every day. In addition to medical concerns, we have many patients with significant basic needs that may not be addressed through emergency medical care – such as food insecurity and homelessness.

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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 quality care that addresses their whole needs as a person. Your support of our Patients in Needs Fund helps us care for them, setting them on a path to health.

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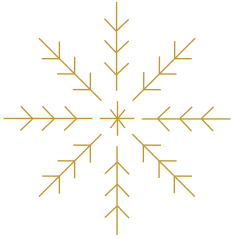


Columbia Network

PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center, Clark County

Vancouver-based PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center and Medical Group, Vancouver provide comprehensive specialty care for more than 290,000 patients annually in southwest Washington. One of Clark County's largest employers, PeaceHealth Southwest offers dozens of medical specialty services and programs.





Samaritan Foundations

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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 currently in Albany, Corvallis and Lebanon and expanding to Newport and Lincoln City. 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 community and examination 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

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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.

Help build a new 15,000 sq. ft. family medicine clinic, urgent care clinic and helipad, as well as renovate the current clinic for physical therapy and rehabilitation in Sweet Home. Construction is expected to begin in summer 2022. 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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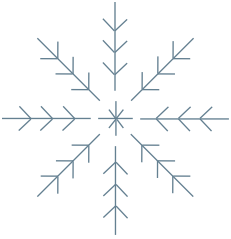


Improve access to lifesaving technology by replacing an aging Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) unit. MRI provides **early detection and treatment of disease** through noninvasive imaging, and creates clear imaging of the brain, spinal cord and internal organs without the use of radiation. The current machine has passed its technical lifespan and is frequently out of commission. The new state-of-the-art MRI will be located in a new wing to be built adjacent to Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital's Emergency Department. It is slated to be installed in early 2022 and will serve patients in north Lincoln and Tillamook counties. *Fund site: North Lincoln Hospital Foundation*



Improve access to primary care services through a permanent Walk-in and Occupational Medicine Clinics facility in Newport. Each year, this facility serves an average of 7500 tourists, part-time residents, and full-time residents who do not have primary care clinicians as well as 2500 local employees. Close to 20 percent of our patients are from out-of-the area. Without this facility, those patients would seek care in the Emergency Department, which is more costly and increases wait times for people with medically defined emergencies. Scheduled for completion in late 2021, the facility increases access to services by **adding two exam rooms** as well as **onsite blood draws for lab work and x-rays**; responds to urgent medical issues while **preserving the Emergency Department for medically defined emergencies**; makes **referrals to primary care and specialists** for ongoing care; and **collaborates with area employers** to provide services to employees with the goal of returning to work as safely and quickly as possible. *Fund site: Pacific Communities Health District Foundation*

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.



Social Venture Partners Portland

www.svpportland.org

Who We Are

Social Venture Partners Portland (SVP Portland) brings professionals and organizations together in partnership to address community challenges. Our current goal is to ensure that all children – regardless of ethnicity, wealth, religion, gender, or zip code – have access to high-quality, culturally-relevant early learning experiences.

Engagement Opportunities

SVP's venture philanthropy model achieves a multiplicative effect in our community by helping high impact nonprofits that deliver essential programs develop the leadership, infrastructure and financial health for long-term sustainability. While other institutional funders are pooling emergency grant



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funds to bolster nonprofits in the midst of the COVID crisis, SVP's approach of investing pro-bono expertise to strengthen an organization's operating capacity fills a critical gap. The hands-on capacity building work provided through seasoned business professionals is critical, as we collectively aim to ensure our nonprofits emerge from today's crisis with sustainable models built on strong organizational foundations. This enables them to continue providing valuable services to the children and families most devastated by

the challenging events of 2020.

"SVP presents me with opportunities to learn, to grow, and to get to know other similarly motivated professionals. In that sense, SVP serves my interests in philanthropy, provides me with a sense of community, and gives me opportunities to do meaningful work."

~ Steve Maser, SVP Partner

Are you interested in getting involved? Do you have friends or colleagues who might be interested? If so, please reach out to Matt Little, Director of Investor Partnerships at atmatt@svpportland.org or 503.222.0114.

History & Goal

SVP Portland was founded in 2000 to emulate venture capital but applied to the social sector. After spending a decade doing valuable capacity-building work in the community with organizations serving children, youth, and families we had a realization. We were failing the community one success at a time – education and health were getting worse, and we were not “moving the collective needle.”

That changed in 2010 when we pondered:

What would our organization and impact look like in ten years if we decided we were truly going to make a difference on something that matters deeply to us?

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After receiving direct feedback from community leaders, a focused goal was announced in 2011:

Ensuring that all children in the Portland-metro area enter kindergarten with the foundation for learning and life success.

Impact & Progress

In the ensuing 10 years, we developed more authentic partnerships with the nonprofit Community Partners we served by having a clarity of purpose, listening deeply, acting with humility, and doing what is needed to make progress together. We prioritized SVP's support for communities of color and, specifically, the exceptional but 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

Our deep relationships with our nonprofit partners led us to the clear conclusion that we needed to augment capacity building with changing systems and addressing root causes within the overall education system to have a greater impact. Thus, we bravely stepped into the advocacy arena to raise funds and awareness for Preschool for All, a ballot initiative for universal early education in Multnomah County, OR, which voters passed in November, 2020.

Future Plans

Given our early and long-time work to help make Preschool for All a reality in Multnomah County, we were asked to join the Washington County effort. Just as in Multnomah County, all young children in Washington County deserve positive

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early learning experiences that help them develop cognitive and social-emotional skills and prepare them for kindergarten.

“There are only three examples in our 20 years of going beyond scaling to replication. Here’s a chance to do that – and that’s a phenomenal achievement in philanthropy..”

~ Larry Fox, SVP Partner and Board Director

The goal in Washington County is to again build a program that is informed by best-practice research and community wisdom while honoring family preferences. The team seeks to leverage learnings and best practices from Multnomah County’s Preschool for All effort, with the goal of building to a successful ballot measure for November, 2022.

While SVP Portland continues to invest in nonprofits providing quality preschool programs in the Portland area, we are now expanding our reach to develop capacity building partnerships with organizations in Washington County, in order to help them most efficiently and effectively achieve their mission for impact. We seek new investors to fuel our unique work, both with financial resources as well as skills and expertise!

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