

Premium Coverage

2010
Liberty Mutual
Community
Investments





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Letter from the CEO

Through Liberty Mutual's philanthropy, we invest in people and organizations that build better communities. Our philanthropic partners safeguard the health, dreams and aspirations of our most fragile neighbors. We are proud of their good work, and we are especially proud to spotlight them in this report.

At Liberty, we support well-led, well-managed agencies that address the daily needs of the hungry, the cold, the ill and the impoverished. We also help low-income youth reach lifelong success through education. We invest in responsible nonprofit groups with demonstrated strong leadership—groups with solid financials, sound plans and clear metrics to measure their success. We believe that high-quality leadership and mission-driven intensity result in exceptional service worthy of our community.

We are inspired by the work of the nonprofit organizations profiled within this report. Further, we are proud to help these agencies reach and serve—with dignity—the most vulnerable people in our communities. The work of these agencies is exceptional; in short, it's *premium coverage*.

Sincerely,

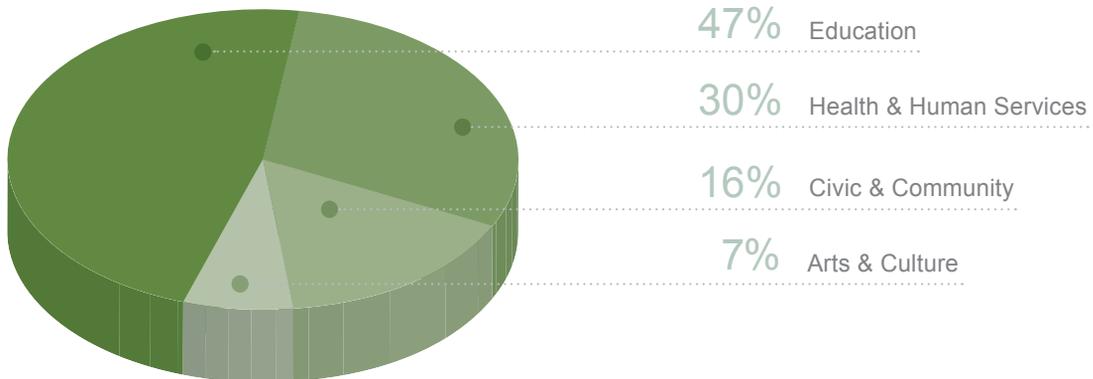
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Edmund F. Kelly
Chairman & CEO
Liberty Mutual Group

Total Giving

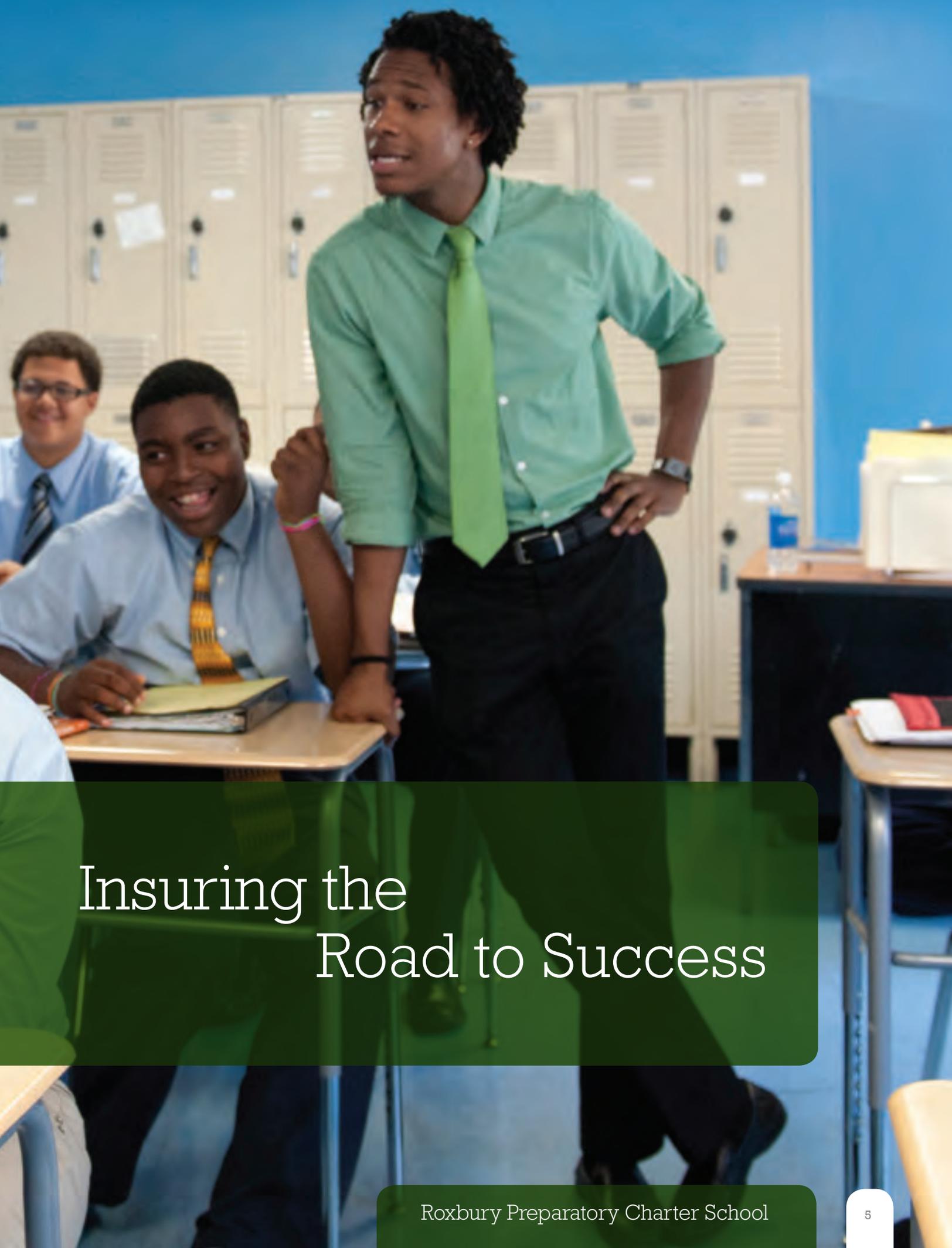
Foundations	\$11,784,653*
Local Contributions and Sponsorships	\$6,097,673
Local Memberships	\$3,864,674
Major Sponsorships	\$11,570,291
International Contributions and Sponsorships	\$4,092,012
Total Corporate Contributions + Sponsorships	\$37,409,303
Employee Giving through Payroll Deductions	\$7,385,357
Total Corporate and Employee Giving	\$44,794,660

*Includes Seguros Caracas Foundation





Education



Insuring the Road to Success



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Mother Caroline Academy

A Mother Caroline Academy graduate came to speak to Dulce Depina's fourth grade class. From that moment, Dulce knew where she wanted to go. "I was terrified of going to middle school," she remembers. But her fears quickly ceased once she became a student at Mother Caroline, surrounded by girls her age. "I focused on my studies and playing sports instead of being preoccupied with the typical problems most girls face. At Mother Caroline, your energy is focused on more positive things."

Coursework at Mother Caroline is challenging and expectations are high. School days—and evenings—are long and intense. After a quick trip home for dinner, Dulce would return to the Academy for evening studies, and she also would have to find time to participate in extracurricular activities. Yet Dulce considers the long hours she spent at the Academy worthwhile. She excelled in her studies at Mother Caroline and went on to graduate from the Woodward School for Girls in

Quincy, Massachusetts, and the University of Delaware, where she majored in political science and global studies.

Preparing girls like Dulce to graduate from some of the nation's most elite high schools and colleges, and enabling them to succeed academically and professionally, is the shared goal of the school's students, families and staff.

And as these young women succeed, they are expected to encourage and inspire others. "When you educate a girl, you know she's going to bring her experiences back to the community," explains Jaye Smith of Mother Caroline Academy. "Our mission is to touch—and teach—the whole family."

Dulce now works full time at Mother Caroline. She leads their mentoring program, which pairs seventh-grade girls with role models to support the girls through their remaining time at the school, as well as through high school and beyond.





Health & Human Services



Investing in Our Community

FareStart

“I didn’t think there was anybody out there who cared to help. FareStart took me in as I was. They gave me hope,” says Paul Phillips, a 2006 FareStart graduate. “FareStart gave me a chance to find myself,” adds Byron Conley, another graduate and manager of the Bullpen Pub at Seattle’s Safeco Field.

Created to empower people facing homelessness by offering practical, on-the-job training and support, FareStart is a skills-development program. As part of a highly structured 16-week curriculum, FareStart students learn food service skills. In fact, they prepare more than 10,000 nutritious meals a week for homeless shelters and daycare centers throughout Seattle. Students also prepare food for FareStart’s catering business and restaurant, located in downtown Seattle.

Each FareStart apprentice works with a case manager who coordinates job training, housing and other services

for students. The ultimate goal is to help each student find—and succeed in—a full-time job. To achieve this goal, students learn both technical and “soft” skills through mock interviews, résumé writing, communication, and teamwork exercises that help build their confidence and prepare them for the job market.

The program is “a true collaboration between the organization and the student,” explains Dan Johnson of FareStart. “But the student has to do all the work.” Dan adds that FareStart sets high expectations.

The results are extraordinary. More than 80 percent of graduates are employed within 90 days of completing the program—proof that FareStart’s collaborative approach yields powerful results. FareStart helps students create new opportunities for themselves by giving them the personal and professional skills they need to reach their goals of self-sufficiency and employment.





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Civic & Community



Group Benefits



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Big Brothers Big Sisters of Massachusetts Bay

A trip to the car wash. Help with a tricky math problem. A game of catch in the park. Adult volunteers who share everyday activities can make a big difference for an inner-city child in public housing.

The Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) of Massachusetts Bay's initiative "Changing the Lives of Children in Public Housing through Mentoring" strives to expand each child's perspective, helping him or her grow to his or her fullest potential. Children in public housing often face enormous challenges, so the organization's approach includes one-on-one and group activities in the child's environment. BBBS also offers family-supportive programming such as collaborating with housing development youth mentors to keep connected with parents, siblings and others.

With its focus on improving short- and long-term outcomes, BBBS has seen quantifiable success: improved school attendance and higher graduation rates are just two examples. Bigs (adult volunteers) are also a source of inspiration: "My Big Brother graduated from college. Well, maybe I can do that too," says Little Brother Nyshiem.

Volunteering for Big Brothers Big Sisters is "not a job for heroes, but what Bigs do is heroic," says Adrian Hancock

of BBBS of Massachusetts Bay. "All it takes is a spark to change a child's perspective and unlock his potential." As a mother of a Little explains, "Carlos is seeing things he's never seen before."

The program impacts Littles in life-changing ways as they reach adulthood. One recent study found that adults who had Big Brothers or Big Sisters as children were more likely to complete college, have high-paying careers and have a high level of satisfaction with their lives. BBBS graduates often learn the importance of community involvement. "My Big taught me to give back. Because of him I'm a volunteer in my neighborhood," says one BBBS graduate.

A key part of the program's effectiveness is its careful pairing of Littles with Big volunteers. "Hours of professional work go behind every match and successful pairing," Adrian explains, adding that site-specific volunteer training can help strengthen the match. "The program cultivates a strong network of volunteers who receive constant support. Bigs are not going in to address the problems," says Adrian. "But they can develop strong, long-lasting friendships."





Arts & Culture



Time For Renewal

The Huntington Theatre Company

Since the founding of the Huntington Theatre nearly 30 years ago, “it has been our mission to remove obstacles that prevent access to the theater,” explains Mary O’Donnell of the Huntington Theatre. The American Sign Language (ASL) interpreters at the Huntington truly become part of the performance. They interpret everything from actor miscues to the inevitable cell phone interruption. As a result, deaf audience members become totally immersed in a performance.

Teachers and students from Boston’s Horace Mann School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing deeply appreciate the Huntington’s commitment. “The stage is so mesmerizing. The interpreters become the characters. It’s a great experience,” says student James Alzate-Medina. Alan Tam,

another student, agrees: “Interpreted performances let me ‘get into’ the plays.”

Sue Pearce, English Language Arts teacher at Horace Mann, takes her students to performances at the Huntington several times a year. “The theater is a communal experience for us as a school,” Sue says. “We don’t just go to a performance. We study, read and discuss [a play]. It’s a multidimensional experience.”

To complete the experience, the Huntington conducts creative workshops at Horace Mann. The students go behind the scenes to see various aspects of a production, from costume design to set painting and welding. “The kids aren’t just sitting in the audience,” Sue adds. “They get a true understanding of what it takes to produce a show.”





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Thomas Lang

Helping Incarcerated Youths Rebuild Their Lives

by Caring for Shelter Dogs

Thomas Lang first learned about Project POOCH, a dog adoption program that teaches incarcerated youths how to train dogs, when he delivered a check to the nonprofit on behalf of his church seven years ago.

“I just fell in love with the program, and I’ve been going back ever since,” recalled Lang, a Safeco senior property loss field specialist based in Hillsboro, Oregon.

Founded in 1993, Project POOCH matches about a dozen incarcerated youths—those who have obtained the highest level of privilege at the MacLaren Youth Correctional Facility in Woodburn, Oregon—with the homeless dogs they train. The young men, who range in age from 18 to 24, work with their dogs daily, practicing the principles of positive reinforcement and behavior modification. As a result, the dogs leave Project POOCH as great pets, and their trainers learn new job and personal skills and develop increased compassion.

Every other Saturday morning, Lang spends about seven hours at the Project POOCH kennels, where he mentors the young men as they walk their dogs. He also raises scholarship money and transitional funds to help the youths return to school when they reenter the community.



2010 Chairman’s Community Service Award

Gael Henville

Helping Veterans Rise Again

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 a.m., Gael Henville meets a team of veterans who are homeless and prepares them for a morning run in Boston. “We run even when it’s really cold - except if there’s a declared weather emergency,” she said.

Gael, an executive assistant with Liberty Mutual, has volunteered with Back on My Feet, a nonprofit that promotes self-sufficiency by engaging homeless veterans in running to build confidence, strength and self-esteem. The comprehensive program also offers connections to job training, scholarships and housing assistance.

While on average only 20 percent of people who enter homeless facilities complete a program and lead self-sufficient lives, at Back on My Feet, 65 percent of participants complete their programs.

When first asked to lead a team from the New England Center for Homeless Veterans, Gael wasn’t sure she was the right person. “I listened and I pushed them. I knew what they were struggling with. I pleaded with them to give me one hour, three days a week, and at every milestone we measured their progress and celebrated their accomplishments.”

In addition to leading the team, Gael organized an evening run on Veterans Day, which included participation by more than 100 people from financial services companies in Boston. “It was a day that no one will forget, least of all her team, most of whom felt truly appreciated for their sacrifices for the first time in a very long time,” said Bridget Horne of Back on My Feet.





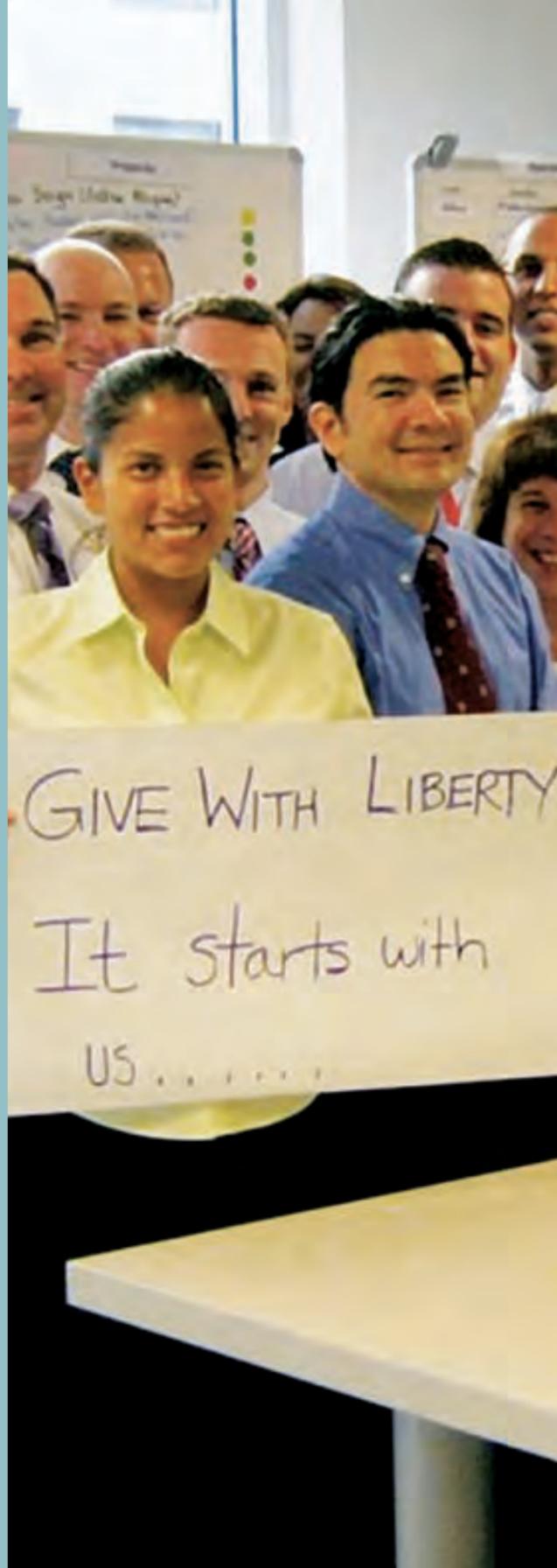
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GIVE with Liberty

By giving employees the chance to direct their pledge to the human service organization of their choice—with the added benefit of a company match and the ease of payroll deduction—the *Give with Liberty* program is helping employees improve their communities.

Last year, roughly 54 percent of Liberty Mutual Group employees participated in the *Give with Liberty* program, pledging \$8.6 million to more than 6,000 charities and earning a \$4.3 million match.



One Small Agency. One Big Thank You.

When Carisa, a college-educated mother of three, was laid off in 2008, she turned to Reach Out Lakota, an Ohio nonprofit supported by *Give with Liberty* donations, to help feed her family. Reach Out Lakota provides food, clothing, paper goods, baby items and other supplies for those who have fallen on hard times.

“Every time I walk into Reach Out Lakota I breathe a sigh of relief,” Carisa said. “When I arrive, the volunteers help me get the things I need for my family. They load up my vehicle with the groceries I need to get through the month: nonperishable healthy foods that help me provide nutritious meals for my kids. They also provide clothing for my children. Everyone is so courteous and helpful. Reach Out inspires me to give back.”

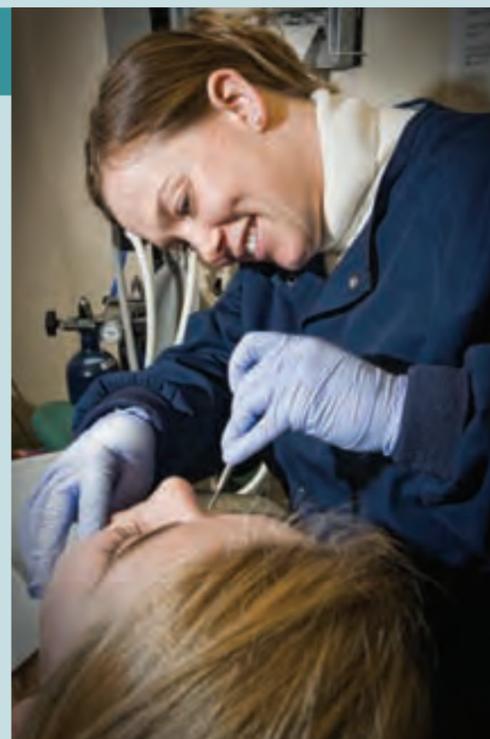


A New Smile, Appreciated

Richard Sargent didn't know where to turn when he needed significant dental care. “Then I found out about the Families First dental clinic when I talked to Emily and Maureen, a social worker and a nurse who work out of a van to help homeless people with health care.”

Families First, a New Hampshire nonprofit organization supported through *Give with Liberty* donations, provides affordable primary health care for all ages, parenting and family programs, prenatal care, dental care and mobile health care for the homeless. This organization also integrates dental screenings and education into every program and provides oral health education, screenings and cleanings in local elementary and preschool classrooms, including Head Start.

“Before, I was embarrassed by my teeth, and eating was really painful,” Sargent said. “Homeless people need help like this.”



Compassionate Care in Action: HPH Hospice

“Some people think of hospice as a sad experience. It is, of course, but even though losing someone you love is very difficult, the people at HPH made every day the best it could possibly be for my dad and the rest of us,” said Brian Corley about his family's experience with HPH Hospice (formerly Hernando-Pasco Hospice, HPH).

The Florida nonprofit, supported by *Give with Liberty* donations, provides care to terminally ill patients and their families regardless of their ability to pay. HPH provides care wherever its patients call “home,” usually in one's private residence, a nursing home or an assisted living facility. “We will always remember the team that cared for him and the wonderful volunteers,” Brian added. “They not only shared concern and compassion for my dad but also for my mom and the entire family.”

Building a Stronger Community for All: The Neighbor's Place

Single mom Mee Yang escaped Laos and worked hard, but her earnings just weren't enough to make ends meet. After turning to Wisconsin's The Neighbor's Place, an organization supported by *Give with Liberty*, she found not only food for her family but also clothing, eyeglasses, a sewing machine and English as a Second Language classes.

In addition to providing food and other goods, the organization has several programs with the goal of empowering others, including a community garden. Says Mee Yang, “We try to help others out when we can. I work in the community garden, and I give back 10 percent of my harvest. I also like to sew, and I have sewn nearly 20 blankets for a shelter and for fire victims.”



6,000
charities

\$8.6 million
in employee donations

\$4.3 million
in company-match
donations

Employee Giving &
Company Match
(\$ in millions)



Comprehensive Coverage

Haiti Earthquake Relief



Swift Action

Immediately after the Haitian earthquake, Liberty Mutual Group announced plans to contribute up to \$500,000 to the American Red Cross. The first \$250,000 would be donated immediately, and the rest would be offered as a dollar-for-dollar match on employee donations.

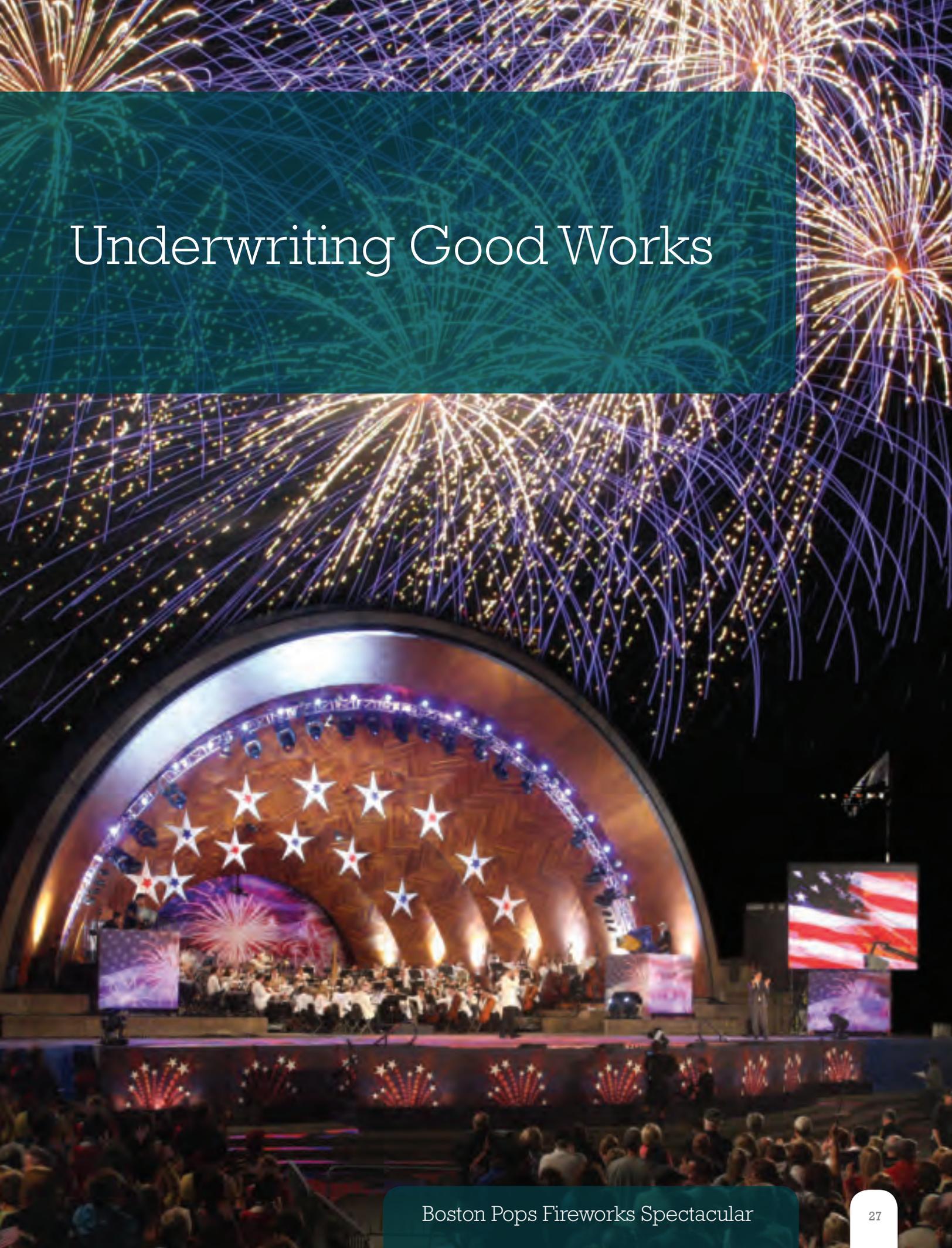
The response from employees was swift and significant. Within the first hour of the announcement, 393 employees reported donations totaling nearly \$24,000; within 24 hours, 677 employees reported donations totaling more than \$50,000. Ultimately, company and employee donations totaled \$800,000.

In addition, Liberty Mutual delivered more than a ton of food, water and medical equipment to 190 Haitian orphans just days after the earthquake leveled most of Port-au-Prince.





Major Sponsorships



Underwriting Good Works



Liberty Mutual and SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) have enjoyed a partnership since the early 1990s, reaching more than one million teens and their parents with safety initiatives and advice on avoiding risky behaviors.



Liberty Mutual proudly presented "Where's the Fire?"—the nation's largest interactive fire safety education experience—at INNOVENTIONS at Epcot® at the Walt Disney World® Resort in Florida.





Liberty Mutual is proud to be the official sponsor of Boston's Fourth of July on the Esplanade, America's premier Independence Day celebration.

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

Liberty Mutual has sponsored television's longest-running, most-watched history series, "American Experience," since 1997.

*Civilian Conservation Corps,
image courtesy of the National Archives*





The Norman B. Leventhal Map Center
at the Boston Public Library

Liberty Mutual is sponsoring the Norman B. Leventhal Map Center's presentation of "Torn in Two, the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War," on display at the Boston Public Library.



Liberty Mutual Responsible Scholars™ awards scholarships to undergraduate students who demonstrate excellent academic achievement and what it means to be responsible in their communities.



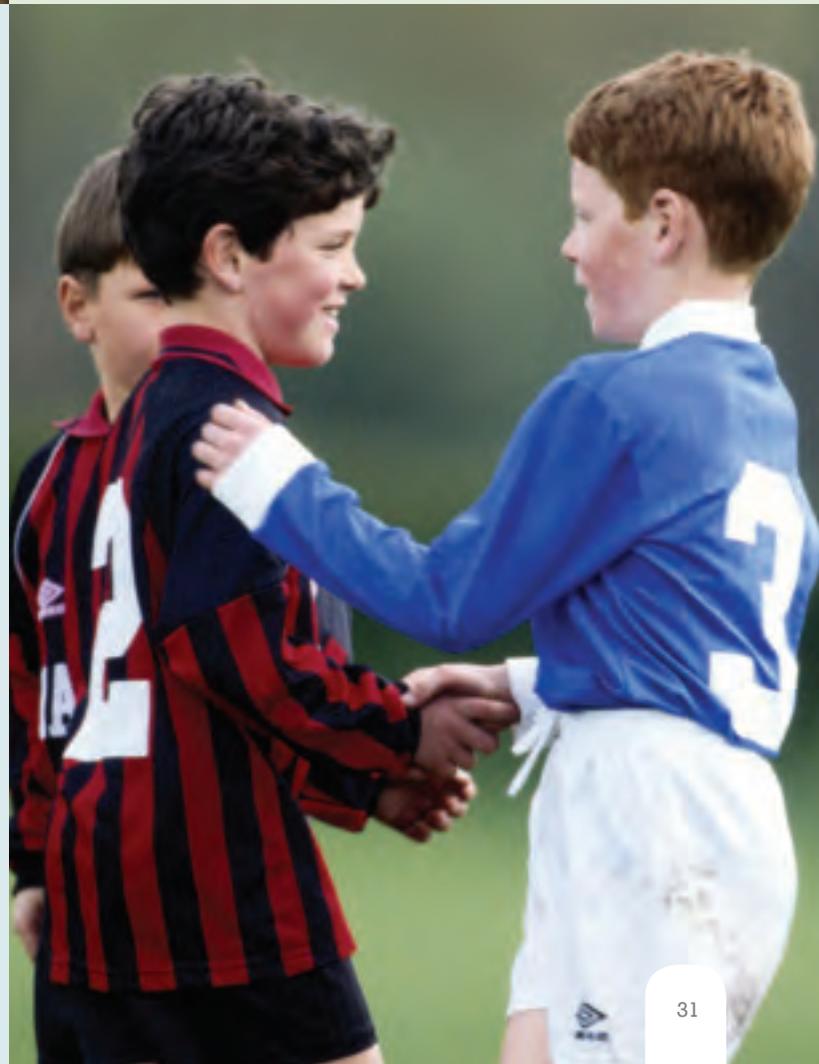


INVITATIONAL

Liberty Mutual sponsored the Liberty Mutual Invitational, a local, amateur charity golf tournament series. The tournament raised an estimated \$5 million to support national and local charities.



The Responsible Sports™ program is a community outreach initiative that helps kids experience the best that sports can offer. The Responsible Coaching Awards recognize and celebrate youth sports coaches, and the Responsible Sports Community Grants support teams and organizations that participate in Liberty Mutual's Responsible Coaching and Parenting Program.



2010 Grants



Education

Organization	Grant	Description
● Accounting Career Awareness Program	\$5,000	To provide educationally enriching experiences and guidance to minority students so they may succeed in higher education and in accounting or business careers.
B.E.L.L. Foundation	\$50,000 Over two years; first-year installment	To offer summer and after-school programs that transform the lives of underserved children through mentoring and academic and cultural enrichment that build self-esteem, leadership and social skills.
● Boys & Girls Clubs of Hamilton	\$10,000	To help kids succeed in school through homework assistance and reading programs.
● Boys & Girls Clubs of Snohomish County	\$10,000	To support Power Hour, a comprehensive homework program that offers children the academic resources and guidance they need.
Campaign for Catholic Schools	\$1,000,000 Over five years; first-year installment	To encourage a viable model to rebuild Boston's Catholic elementary schools, a proven educational option for inner-city students.
● Catholic Inner-City Schools Education Fund	\$12,500	To enable poor urban children of all faiths to attend Catholic schools, where they can receive a quality education in an environment of respect, safety and discipline.
City Year Boston	\$100,000 Over two years; first-year installment	To support young people ages 17-24 who serve as full-time mentors, tutors, role models and leaders of after-school enrichment programs in Boston's most challenged public schools.
● Cocoon House	\$15,000	To help formerly homeless youth engage with the educational system, participate in school activities and learn life skills to live independently.
● Communities in Schools of Washington	\$35,000	To keep students in school and prepared for life by coordinating school services and connecting students to community resources.
English for New Bostonians	\$20,000 Over two years; first-year installment	To increase access to English language learning opportunities for immigrants, particularly low-income parents, by offering more classes and testing new strategies to reach learners at home and at work.
Family Service	\$5,000	To encourage and develop the positive potential of young people ages 6-14 by providing them with support, guidance and friendship through community-based mentoring.
● First Place	\$15,000	To provide homeless children a primary-school education, clothing, meals, and medical and mental health services while enrolling their parents in case management to empower them to break the cycle of homelessness and poverty for their families.
● The Fishing School	\$6,300	To offer 300 youth out-of-school programming each year through education instruction, tutoring, test prep, life skills training and cultural enrichment, and to provide parenting workshops to adults.
● Friends of the Children—Portland	\$10,000	To provide sustained mentoring to at-risk children, empowering them to build hope, skills and emotional stability needed to lead successful, productive lives.
Generation Excel Youth Program	\$30,000	To provide a haven for at-risk youth to learn and to develop into successful contributors to the community through participation in academic, artistic and recreational activities.

Education

Organization	Grant	Description
Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts	\$10,000	To teach financial literacy, health/wellness, leadership development and STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) to low-income, inner-city girls ages 5-18 through early intervention after-school programs.
John F. Kennedy Library Foundation	\$75,000 Over three years; first-year installment	To offer free, nonpartisan educational enrichment programs to disadvantaged Boston Public School students.
Julie's Family Learning Program	\$10,000	To help young, low-income single mothers and their children break the cycle of poverty through education, job training, parenting and life skills, and early childhood programs.
Junior Achievement of Eastern Massachusetts	\$35,000	To support financial literacy, work readiness and entrepreneurship programs for students in Greater Boston and New Hampshire.
● Junior Achievement of Washington	\$25,000	To underwrite JA's in-school programs and JA World experiential learning programs in rural Central Washington.
Junior Achievement of Western Massachusetts	\$5,000	To help young people gain academic and business skills through financial literacy programs, after-school programs at local colleges and job shadowing with local employers.
● King County Library System Foundation	\$10,000	To bring mobile library services to low-income, licensed family child care centers and low-income housing communities, and to expand the service to licensed adult family homes.
Lawrence Partners in Education	\$7,500	To match students with volunteer mentors for academic tutoring, ranging from at-risk remedial work to AP college prep.
The Learning Project	\$7,500	To improve the academic performance of Boston students who lack resources by offering a tuition-free academic summer program.
● Mercy Neighborhood Ministries	\$10,000	To meet the educational needs of adult learners by assessing their work readiness and pairing them with job coaches who provide individualized services.
● Museum of History & Industry	\$15,000	To produce and present exhibits, public programs and K-12 curriculum that bring regional and national history into the lives of museum visitors.
Museum of Science, Boston	\$1,000,000 Over five years; fourth-year installment	To create resources that help teachers connect science, engineering and mathematics with their classrooms and the museum.
New England Aquarium	\$25,000	To increase the educational value of school visits to the aquarium by working with teachers, offering professional development and facilitating place-based learning with trips to coastal sites.
Northeastern University	\$200,000 Over five years; fifth-year installment	To underwrite research support for faculty in the College of Business Administration and the College of Computer and Information Science.
● Northwest School for Hearing-Impaired Children	\$15,000	To keep deaf and hard-of-hearing students at academic grade level and to help children develop excellent self-esteem and speech and listening skills using techniques developed by the school.

Education

Organization	Grant	Description
● Open Meadow Alternative Schools	\$10,000	To educate high-risk students in Portland's impoverished communities through small, relationship-based programs that emphasize personal responsibility, academics and service to the community.
● Pacific Science Center	\$20,000	To expose underserved youth to opportunities in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM), providing them with valuable life and job skills.
● Page Ahead Children's Literacy Program	\$10,000	To serve children, families and communities with new books for children, literacy support for families and reading resources for communities.
● Peace for the Streets by Kids from the Streets/ RISK Education Program	\$5,000	To help youth who have not been successful in a traditional school setting earn high school diplomas.
● Portland Reading Foundation	\$5,000	To provide students in Title I schools with individualized, evidence-based reading instruction three times a week, helping students attain proficiency at or before third grade.
● Refugee Women's Alliance	\$50,000	To address the achievement gap for refugee and immigrant English Language Learners through tutoring, mentoring and parent support.
● Seattle Education Access	\$7,500	To help marginalized youth—many of whom are homeless, immigrants, foster youth or single parents—successfully transition to local community colleges.
● St. Andrew's Housing Group	\$10,000	To offer disadvantaged youth who live in low-income housing on-site homework assistance and reading clubs, as well as life skills activities.
Sudanese Education Fund	\$5,000	To help Southern Sudanese refugees succeed through technology and literacy programs that prepare them for further education and employment.
Tenacity	\$20,000	To reach at-risk middle school students through literacy, life skills development and fitness programs, as well as to help in high school selection and academic support.
● Treehouse	\$25,000	To boost academic achievement and graduation rates for youth in foster care through a school-based program, after-school tutoring and a Summer Academy.
● United Way of King County	\$250,000	To expand early literacy and school readiness programs, thereby strengthening verbal interactions, reading and play, and increasing academic, social and emotional skills of preschool children.
University of New Hampshire Foundation	\$15,000	To enable low-income high school students to attend Project SMART, a summer residency program designed to challenge, motivate and inspire teens to pursue careers in science, technology, engineering and math.
● YWCA of Greater Portland	\$10,000	To increase low-income children's self-confidence and learning through programs that support school success, encourage teamwork, develop problem-solving skills and promote an inclusive community.

Education Initiative

\$1,850,000 in grants helped grow and sustain 79 proven educational programs in 2010, expanding opportunities for thousands of low-income children.

Organization	Grant	Description
826 Boston	\$10,000	To support the academic achievement and creative aspirations of English language learners and low-income youth by providing free after-school tutoring and writing instruction.
● 826 Seattle	\$10,000	To offer an after-school tutoring program that serves low-income children by partnering volunteers and students in a creative atmosphere that inspires collaborative learning.
Action Center for Educational Services & Scholarships	\$35,000	To help students plan for college costs, navigate the financial aid process and overcome financial barriers to higher education through a one-on-one high school advising program.
Adelante	\$25,000	To offer test preparation and academic enrichment to students seeking to enroll in tuition-based high schools, and to award four-year scholarships to high school students in return for community service.
● Atlantic Street Center	\$20,000	To get K-5 students who are falling behind in two or more areas in school up to grade level in literacy and numeracy by the end of the five-week summer program.
Blessed Stephen Bellesini, OSA Academy	\$15,000	To provide support services to alumni through high school and college, ensuring that every Bellesini graduate will go on to earn a four-year degree.
Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center	\$20,000	To provide ESL support, homework help, mentoring, tutoring and other services to Chinese-immigrant and American-born youth.
Boston Higher Education Resource Center of Congregación León de Judá	\$20,000	To help students successfully enter college through specialized classes, test prep, tutoring, mentoring and community service activities.
Boston Learning Center	\$15,000	To introduce students to motivational learning techniques that inspire them to create and implement student-centered learning projects focused on their community.
Boston Scholars Program	\$20,000	To give tuition assistance, mentoring and academic opportunities to disadvantaged Boston youth by expanding access to selective college prep high schools.
Bottom Line	\$100,000	To help disadvantaged Massachusetts students get into college, graduate and go far in life through one-on-one comprehensive guidance and support.
● Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Oregon	\$10,000	To increase academic success through tutoring, recreational activities, parent and teacher involvement, and collaboration with schools.
● Boys & Girls Clubs of King County	\$15,000	To increase academic success and school engagement among low-income and limited-English-proficient students through after-school tutoring.
● Camp Fire USA Central Puget Sound Council	\$10,000	To start a family club that will provide regular, effective, organized, culturally relevant, extracurricular educational activities to increase academic achievement for low-income Latino students.

Education Initiative

Organization	Grant	Description
Cathedral High School	\$15,000	To offer smaller English and math classes so that students with limited proficiency can be mainstreamed with higher-proficiency students.
Catholic Charities— Haitian Multi-Service Center	\$23,000	To expand the Haitian Multi-Service Center's capacity to serve youth ages 18-21 in ESL programs, giving them pathways to a GED or higher education.
Catholic Charities— El Centro del Cardenal	\$15,000	To provide bilingual, alternative education for at-risk, low-income youth who have dropped out or are about to drop out of high school, offering them an opportunity to earn a GED or a high school diploma through a partnership with the Boston Public Schools.
● Catholic Community Services of Western Washington	\$35,000	To tutor, guide and inspire vulnerable youth to achieve academic success by matching youth with volunteers for academic support and mentoring.
Catholic Schools Foundation	\$500,000 <i>Over five years; third- and fourth-year installments</i>	To provide scholarships through the Inner City Scholarship Fund for needy students—regardless of faith—attending inner-city parochial schools in the Boston area.
● City Year Seattle/King County	\$40,000	To unite diverse young adults for a year of full-time service, leadership development and civic engagement, serving as tutors, mentors and role models in high-poverty urban schools.
● Communities in Schools of Auburn	\$15,000	To help at-risk students succeed in school and achieve in life with integrated support and tutoring programs.
● Communities in Schools of Lakewood	\$15,000	To help at-risk middle school students reach grade level and explore college and career options with tutoring, mentoring, and field trips to colleges and businesses.
Community Day Charter Public School	\$12,000	To expand secondary school options for low-income and Hispanic students in grades 6-8.
Crittenton Women's Union	\$10,000	To enable young adults to enroll and succeed in higher education through holistic and individualized GED preparation and academic programs.
DotWell	\$25,000	To help struggling students reach reading proficiency by second grade with intervention and summer programs.
● Downtown Languages	\$20,000	To assist struggling, limited-English-proficient students by developing family literacy skills, and to offer career and college readiness services to at-risk and out-of-school youth.
East Boston Ecumenical Community Council	\$20,000	To provide educational enrichment activities, including ESL classes, to Latino youth from East Boston High School who are in danger of failing, to help them succeed in school and graduate.
● El Centro de la Raza	\$20,000	To address the achievement gap and disproportionate dropout rates that Latino youth ages 12-18 face in Seattle/King County by providing ongoing case management and support services.
Epiphany School	\$15,000	To provide a rigorous, tuition-free, independent middle school to children of economically disadvantaged families.

Education Initiative

Organization	Grant	Description
Esperanza Academy	\$15,000	To give students enriching extracurricular activities, meaningful community service projects and individual academic assistance through the Extended Day program.
Excel Academy Charter School	\$10,000	To give college-aged alumni the support necessary to enroll in and graduate from college.
● First Place	\$25,000	To give homeless children a complete primary school experience, with clothing, meals, and medical and mental health services while enrolling their parents in case management.
Franklin Institute	\$60,000	To expose Boston high school students to college by offering courses at the Institute through a dual-enrollment program, and to provide scholarships for rising sophomores who require, but who cannot afford, the academic support of a third semester.
● Friends of Saturday Academy	\$15,000	To partner with after-school programs at Portland-area schools to provide hands-on classes taught by content-area experts based on Friends' proven education model.
● Friends of the Children-King County	\$10,000	To ensure that a caring adult mentor spends two hours a week focusing on academics with each child, starting in kindergarten and continuing through high school graduation.
Friends of the Children-Boston	\$15,000	To close the achievement gap for Boston's most vulnerable children by providing academic and social/emotional mentoring 8-10 hours a week for 12 years.
Generations Incorporated	\$25,000	To connect retirees with young students who need mentoring and assistance with reading and math.
Hull Lifesaving Museum	\$25,000	To support the Maritime Apprentice Program (MAP), which provides Boston's kids committed to the Department of Youth Services the chance to learn technical skills that prepare them for jobs in the marine trades.
Hyde Square Task Force	\$20,000	To support the Jóvenes en Acción (Youth in Action) youth leadership development program, which provides college and career preparation for high school students.
● Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization	\$30,000	To provide bilingual education support, including advocacy, tutoring, after-school enrichment groups, parent workshops, summer ESL classes and field trips for refugee students and parents.
Inquilinos Boricuas en Acción (IBA)	\$20,000	To support Pathway Technology Campus, a college partnership program that increases literacy levels and improves the educational attainment of low-income youth.
● IslandWood	\$15,000	To provide elementary school students with a residential experience that is proven to promote knowledge of required environmental and science topics.
● Junior Achievement of Washington	\$25,000	To educate and inspire young people to succeed in a global economy through interactive programs focused on financial literacy, workforce readiness and entrepreneurship.

Education Initiative

Organization	Grant	Description
● Juvenile Rights Project	\$20,000	To help students who are abused or neglected stay in school and access special education and other support services.
La Alianza Hispana	\$15,000	To provide low-income English-language learners with an after-school program that focuses on improving literacy skills and academic outcomes in all subject areas.
Lawrence CommunityWorks	\$10,000	To increase the academic and life success of Lawrence youth ages 10-18 by providing integrated academic support, enrichment activities, leadership development training and mentoring.
Lawrence Family Development and Education Fund	\$15,000	To expand opportunities for middle school students through after-school academics, summer enrichment, campus visits and counseling, thereby helping them enter competitive secondary schools.
Let's Get Ready	\$15,000	To provide Boston and Lawrence low-income high school students with intensive SAT preparation and admissions guidance by matching them with college student volunteers.
MATCH School	\$15,000	To support MATCH Corps, which recruits outstanding college graduates from top colleges and deploys them as full-time tutors offering each MATCH student two hours of individualized support every day.
MathPower	\$25,000	To support the Algebra Plus Summer Camp, which strengthens children's math skills and expands their personal, social and educational interests.
Mother Caroline Academy and Education Center	\$15,000	To support a rigorous academic program that prepares girls for success in top-tier high schools and colleges and to introduce the use of 21st-century technologies in the classroom.
● Neighborhood House	\$50,000	To give parents access to resources related to literacy, skills development, educational expectations and motivation.
● New Futures	\$40,000	To provide after-school tutoring, summertime enrichment and homework help to low-income, at-risk youth in grades 1-12 by focusing on literacy and math.
Notre Dame Education Center	\$15,000	To engage young high school dropouts in the High School Diploma Program, which offers academics, employment skills, counseling, mentoring and guidance, leading to attainment of a GED or a high school diploma.
Notre Dame High School	\$15,000	To help low-income students achieve their goal of college admission through one-on-one tutoring, standardized test prep, campus tours, financial aid information and guidance services.
● Oregon Outreach	\$25,000	To fund after-school programs offering ESL tutoring, CNA certification and GED preparation for youth ages 18-21 who do not have sufficient credits to earn a diploma.
● Portland YouthBuilders	\$40,000	To expand postsecondary education efforts, creating a school culture where low-income youth get academic, vocational training and support services that will ensure their long-term success.

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Organization	Grant	Description
The Posse Foundation	\$25,000	To support college-bound high school seniors through team building, academic assistance, leadership training and cross-cultural communication.
● Powerful Schools	\$15,000	To help elementary school students develop strong literacy skills and build a foundation for future learning.
● Rainier Scholars	\$50,000	To serve promising students of color from low-income backgrounds with exceptional educational opportunities and ongoing support from sixth grade through college graduation, creating future community leaders.
● Rochester Organization of Families	\$25,000	To offer tutoring and enrichment activities to low-income, limited-English-proficient elementary school students, including after-school programming that focuses on developing academic, leadership and communication skills.
Roxbury Preparatory Charter School	\$15,000	To support the Summer Academic Program, which provides intensive instruction and support for students who need additional help to stay on track for high school and college graduation.
Sociedad Latina	\$20,000	To provide low-income, at-risk Latino youth with a safe, stimulating environment for academic achievement, literacy and numeracy skill building, arts exploration, and personal growth.
Steppingstone Foundation	\$100,000	To prepare underserved students for admission to competitive independent and public exam schools and ensure that they graduate from high school and enroll in four-year colleges.
Summer Search	\$25,000	To provide low-income high school students comprehensive educational support to develop skills to succeed in college, thereby helping them improve their life prospects and break the cycle of poverty.
● Tacoma/South Puget Sound MESA	\$20,000	To offer rigorous mathematics support to African-American, Native-American and Hispanic students to narrow the achievement gap and to help them successfully transition into high school.
● Team Read	\$25,000	To train older students to tutor and mentor younger students in reading, and to help bring struggling readers up to grade level.
TechMission	\$10,000	To help at-risk youth succeed in school and get into college, and to provide vital support to grassroots nonprofits.
● Technology Access Foundation	\$30,000	To strengthen underprivileged K-8 students' academic skills and incite a passion for learning through project-based activities that apply real-world technology.
UMass Boston—Institute for Learning and Teaching	\$15,000	To support academic enrichment programs at UMass Boston for low-income Latino students and English-language learners to prevent summer learning loss and to prepare them to apply to Boston's exam schools.
UMass Boston—Urban Scholars	\$10,000	To identify and develop the talent and potential of academically gifted urban youth in Boston, ages 13-19. Urban Scholars prepares youth for college through academic training, raising aspirations and increasing knowledge of postsecondary opportunities.
Unitarian Universalist Urban Ministry	\$15,000	To help at-risk teens in Boston's poorest neighborhoods develop the academic and life skills they need to succeed in school and in life through year-round out-of-school programs.

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Organization	Grant	Description
Upham's Corner Community Center	\$10,000	To help youth enter and complete, college through daily homework help, MCAS/SAT prep, tutoring and partnerships with local colleges.
West End House	\$10,000	To provide targeted reading intervention services to 100 students reading below grade level.
● Western Washington University Foundation	\$30,000	To provide mentoring, tutoring, after-school social support and in-class academic support to low-income and limited-English-proficient students through collaborations with schools and community organizations.
● Willamette University	\$35,000	To provide a free college prep program to low-income and minority students in grades 7-12, helping them achieve their goals and attend college.
YMCA of Greater Boston	\$15,000	To prepare and motivate urban teens for college through the College Path program, designed to enhance educational enrichment and build skills.
● YMCA of Greater Seattle	\$15,000	To provide expanded summer learning opportunities to 30 students from West Seattle Elementary.
YouthBuild Boston	\$15,000	To help high school students stay on track with career and community service programs focused on architecture and design skills.

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Organization	Grant	Description
● American Red Cross	\$25,000	To provide assistance to members of the military and their families, such as communications between deployed soldiers and their families and financial support so that the relatives of fallen soldiers can attend memorial services.
American Red Cross	\$250,000	To support the people of Haiti after the January 2010 earthquake by providing shelter, food, clean water, clothing, medication, mental health services and direct financial assistance.
● American Red Cross Snohomish County Chapter	\$10,000	To encourage a safe, prepared community by providing accurate and compelling local preparedness information to the county's most vulnerable residents.
● The Arc of King County	\$10,000	To assist and support people with developmental disabilities who are homeless or at extreme risk of becoming homeless.
● Asian Counseling and Referral Service	\$25,000	To enable low-income Asian Pacific Americans, including immigrants and refugees, to become self-sufficient through culturally and linguistically accessible behavioral health and human services.
● Bailey-Boushay House	\$20,000	To support nutrition and provide medication management services for clients through the outpatient program.
Bay Cove Human Services	\$10,000	To support a special-education high school that provides education, therapy and career development resources to students with emotional/ learning disabilities.

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● Bellewood	\$5,000	To provide a continuum of care to at-risk, abused and neglected children and their families by educating and empowering them to lead healthy, independent lives.
Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center	\$75,000 Over three years; third-year installment	To support the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center's Safe Patient Handling Program.
Boston Area Rape Crisis Center	\$5,000	To expand the center's free support services for rape victims in more than 29 cities with its 24-hour rape hotline and advocacy support.
Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program	\$500,000 Over five years; fifth-year installment	To help restore the historically significant Mallory Building, thereby providing a central location for inpatient respite care, dental services, research and administration functions.
Boston Living Center	\$10,000	To improve the health of individuals living with HIV/AIDS, through nutrition, prevention and educational programs, social activities, and support from peer advocates.
Boston Medical Center	\$250,000 Over five years; first-year installment	To underwrite social service support for the BMC's neediest patients, including the BMC Food Pantry and the Birth Sisters Program.
● Boys & Girls Clubs of South Puget Sound	\$25,000	To teach youth how to make positive life choices, take responsibility for their academic success and learn valuable life skills.
● CAPECO	\$10,000	To support Project Community Connect, a one-day event providing support and dental services to homeless uninsured adults.
● Chief Seattle Club	\$5,000	To provide basic services, health care, a legal clinic, housing and cultural activities to homeless and low-income American Indians and Alaska Natives.
● Child Care Resources	\$10,000	To promote equity for children, community stability and school readiness by helping families access quality care.
Children's Hospital Boston	\$30,000	To support the Injury Prevention Program, a multifaceted program dedicated to decreasing and preventing injuries to children and adolescents.
● The Children's Medical Center of Dayton	\$5,000	To provide assistance to families that are financially impacted by chronic illness, lengthy hospitalization, sudden job loss or other significant life-altering events.
● Chinese Information and Service Center	\$10,000	To help Asian and other immigrants in King County by providing information, referral, advocacy, social and support services.
● Clatsop Community Action	\$15,000	To help low-income families meet housing, food and other basic living needs through rental assistance and other homeless prevention strategies.
● Community Kitchen	\$5,000	To support the Community Kitchen as it provides food, clothing, advocacy, bus passes and free on-site health checkups to individuals in need.
● Community Outreach	\$12,500	To provide emergency shelter; meals; shower and hygiene supplies; mail; message and phone services; document storage; and 24-hour crisis intervention, information and referral services to homeless individuals.

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● Country Doctor Community Clinic	\$10,000	To provide a full spectrum of primary and preventive health care to people in need, regardless of their ability to pay.
Cradles to Crayons	\$10,000	To support the Baby Safe Initiative, which provides essential safety items such as car seats to families in need.
● Cumberland College	\$5,000	To assist disadvantaged people in securing basic needs such as housing, education and economic independence.
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute	\$100,000 Over three years; first-year installment	To disseminate cancer risk information and prevention strategies to low-income workers in the US and India, and expand efforts to reach diverse populations in Boston.
DCF Kids Fund	\$2,000	To provide children entering the foster care system with life essentials: toiletries, clothes and toys.
Developmental Evaluation and Adjustment Facilities, Inc.	\$15,000	To expand health outreach, education and support efforts to the deaf by providing linguistic access to critical medical information.
● Dougy Center	\$35,000	To support children, teens, young adults and their families while they are grieving a death.
● Downtown Emergency Service Center	\$15,000	To end chronic homelessness by providing comprehensive services, treatment and permanent supportive housing to those struggling with mental illness, disabilities and/or addictions.
● Edith Bishel Center for the Blind & Visually Impaired	\$5,000	To enrich and improve the quality of life for the blind and visually impaired by offering individualized support services.
● Emergency Food Network of Tacoma-Pierce County	\$10,000	To expand the Food Purchasing Program, providing critical hunger and nutritional assistance to over 400,000 individuals in need.
● Everett Gospel Mission	\$10,000	To expand the mission's shelter services to reach 25 additional men, providing access to showers, clean clothes, food and personal care products.
Families First of the Greater Seacoast	\$5,000	To increase access to dental care for the homeless, with a mobile dental team to provide dental hygiene, assessment, X-rays and treatment at shelters and other sites.
● Family Promise of Northern New Castle County	\$10,000	To provide homeless families with shelter and food while helping them obtain gainful employment and permanent housing.
● Family Services of King County	\$150,000 Over two years; second-year installment	To achieve its goal to end homelessness for 5,000 families in 10 years.
● FareStart	\$40,000	To give homeless and struggling individuals the opportunity to transform their lives by achieving self-sufficiency through life skills, job training and employment in the food service industry.
● Food Lifeline	\$41,400	To distribute more than 24 million pounds of food each year to 300 food banks and meal programs, feeding more than 680,000 people throughout Western Washington.

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Organization	Grant	Description
Friends of Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly (JCHE)	\$7,500	To educate JCHE tenants on practical fall prevention strategies, providing those who have fallen or fear falling with interventions that will reduce their risk.
The Greater Boston Food Bank	\$100,000	To give at least 1,200 children enrolled in free or reduced-price lunch programs nutritious food to take home on the weekends.
The Greater Boston Food Bank	\$1,350,000 Over six years; sixth-year installment	To acquire and distribute fresh, canned and frozen food donations to hundreds of hunger-relief agencies in Massachusetts.
● Habitat for Humanity International	\$10,000	To cover the material costs for the construction of a four-star "Built Green" Habitat for Humanity home, to be purchased by a low-income family.
Hearth	\$10,000	To provide comprehensive housing placement services to help homeless elders and to connect them with health and social services.
● Helping Hand House	\$20,000	To help vulnerable families develop skills to become financially fit, gain stable housing and thrive, therefore ending the cycle of poverty.
Helping Hands: Monkey Helpers for the Disabled	\$25,000	To support the Spinal Cord Injury Prevention Program, which informs and educates young people about safety and how to prevent injuries during biking, diving and other recreational activities.
● HomeStep	\$10,000	To improve homeless children's school attendance and performance; increase their access to medical and dental care; and enhance their social, emotional and developmental health.
Horizons for Homeless Children	\$25,000	To provide full-time, professional early education, child care and family support services for homeless children while providing parents with resources to become self-sufficient.
● Housing Hope	\$20,000	To keep homeless families intact and give them hope with transitional housing programs and support services aiding in the transition to permanent housing.
● Human Solutions	\$10,000	To offer case management services and safe shelter to homeless families, helping them earn steady incomes and gain stable housing.
● Insuring the Children of Southern Ohio	\$30,000	To train physicians in the treatment of child abuse and neglect.
● Lewis County Shelter Program	\$5,000	To offer hope and a new beginning for Lewis County's most vulnerable citizens, with complete housing and support services.
● Lifelong AIDS Alliance	\$10,000	To provide nutritious meals and healthy groceries to chronically ill people in the Puget Sound region.
● Loaves & Fishes Centers	\$10,000	To address malnutrition among the elderly by providing affordable, nutritious and easily prepared daily meals for at-risk seniors who have no other access to food.
● Low Income Housing Institute	\$10,000	To provide free restrooms, showers, toiletries and laundry service for those in need, as well as first aid, health classes and vaccinations.

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● Metropolitan Development Council	\$12,500	To provide medications for homeless patients with serious health issues, including mental illness, and to provide crisis counseling for mental health disorders.
● Multi-Service Center	\$10,000	To provide homeless families with a safe place to live for one to three months while they obtain more stable housing.
● National Foundation of Dentistry for the Handicapped	\$10,000	To provide comprehensive dental care to elderly, disabled or medically at-risk Pennsylvanians who cannot afford or access treatment.
● New Avenues for Youth	\$10,000	To support the Day Services Program that addresses the basic needs of homeless youth and helps them begin the process of creating better lives for themselves.
● Northwest Harvest	\$10,000	To provide hearty lunches with freshly made sandwiches to the homeless and others who need a prepared meal rather than groceries.
● Northwest Portland Ministries	\$10,000	To give homeless and low-income children an additional safety net by distributing backpacks filled with nutritious food to ensure that they won't go hungry over the weekend.
● Olympia Union Gospel Mission	\$10,000	To meet the mental, physical and spiritual needs of those in emotional or financial crisis by providing no-fee health services, hot meals, hygiene facilities and addiction recovery programs.
● One Way Farm of Fairfield	\$5,000	To stop the cycle of child abuse by providing a loving environment for children to grow, and to develop an educational system that furthers the potential of all children.
● Operation Nightwatch	\$10,000	To expand care and services to vulnerable seniors living on the street.
● Operation Nightwatch, Portland	\$2,500	To distribute blankets to homeless individuals year-round.
● Opportunity Farm for Boys & Girls	\$5,000	To provide a safe, nurturing, family-style home to at-risk youth in Maine, helping them become self-reliant, responsible and contributing adults.
● Our Daily Bread	\$6,000	To help meet the needs of neighborhood residents, and to serve more than 500 meals a day to Cincinnati's poor and homeless.
● Our Place Community Ministries	\$20,000	To find long-term solutions to poverty by offering classes and emergency services, including food, clothing and free transportation, to thousands of people each year.
● Outdoors for All Foundation	\$20,000	To transform the lives of children and adults with disabilities through therapeutic outdoor recreation.
● Outside In	\$10,000	To provide homeless youth ages 19-23 with nutritious meals, food, education and work experience in a licensed kitchen.
● Overlake Service League	\$10,000	To help meet the basic needs of low-income students, allowing them to go to school prepared to learn and be successful.

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Partners for Youth with Disabilities	\$20,000	To empower young people with disabilities to reach their full potential through mentoring relationships with adults who face similar challenges.
● Peace for the Streets by Kids from the Streets/ RISK Education Program	\$5,000	To support street outreach and drop-in services for homeless youth.
● Portland Rescue Mission	\$15,000	To help homeless children and their families have a brighter future by expanding outreach efforts to provide basic services and access to recovery services.
● Portland Rescue Mission	\$10,000	To support the Shepherd's Door Homeless Women and Children's program, which helps children overcome trauma-caused delays and reach age-appropriate milestones.
● PROVAIL	\$7,500	To give children and adults with disabilities the chance to live, work and fully participate in their communities by offering a range of clinical, community living, dental and employment opportunities.
● Providence Hospitality House	\$8,000	To provide emergency shelter, food, clothing and services to low-income and homeless women with children, giving them a safe place to stay while they prepare for permanent housing.
● Redwood	\$8,700	To guide children and adults with severe and multiple disabilities to achieve independence and reach their full potential throughout their lives.
● Refugee Women's Alliance	\$15,000	To provide emergency financial assistance, housing access and case management to homeless refugees and immigrants.
Rosie's Place	\$250,000 Over five years; third- and fourth-year installments	To support the organization's capital campaign to create the new Women's Education Center.
● Rotary First Harvest	\$10,000	To locate surplus produce and make it available to food banks serving poor and needy families.
● Seattle Public Library Foundation	\$35,000	To encourage children and families to visit the library and read during the summer months through a series of free programs and activities.
● Senior Services of Seattle—King County	\$15,000	To serve two meals a day to seniors and disabled adults in King County.
● Senior Services of Snohomish County	\$20,000	To provide nutritious, home-delivered meals to critically ill people and vulnerable, homebound seniors who cannot prepare meals and who lack support from family or friends.
● Share	\$5,000	To provide weekly food packs to children in 34 schools who are identified by their school as being in danger of going hungry over the weekend.
● Society of St. Vincent de Paul Council of Seattle/King County	\$15,000	To prevent eviction, hunger and utility shutoffs, and to encourage self-sufficiency for needy households in Seattle/King County.

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● Solid Ground	\$10,000	To provide 1,200 additional beds of emergency shelter for families currently turned away due to lack of space, and to prevent homelessness through rent subsidies for 10 families dealing with job loss.
Special Olympics Wisconsin	\$1,000	To promote sports as a healthy lifestyle while changing the perceptions and treatment of people with cognitive disabilities.
● Spokane Valley Partners	\$15,000	To fund a food rescue van to transport and distribute food donations.
St. Mary's Regional Medical Center	\$4,000	To update and expand St. Mary's emergency department to better accommodate more patients.
● Transition Projects	\$5,000	To serve homeless people as they transition to housing by providing them with hygiene products.
● Volunteers of America of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho	\$5,000	To provide shelter and empowerment to single adult homeless women who are disabled by mental illness, chemical dependency, physical disabilities or conditions due to domestic violence.
● The Washington Home & Community Hospices	\$10,000	To provide quality health care and end-of-life services with compassion and innovation, fostering dignity and independence for patients.
● White Center Emergency Food Association	\$10,000	To deliver fresh foods to four senior/disabled housing complexes serving homebound residents.
● YFA Connections	\$7,500	To work with runaway and homeless youth, getting them off the streets and into safe housing.
● YMCA of Greater Seattle	\$25,000	To support education and leadership programs for disadvantaged youth in Seattle, and to ensure that all, regardless of their ability to pay, has access to youth programs and summer camp.
● Youth Challenge	\$7,500	To empower youth with special needs to be their best by developing friendships and having fun through sports and education.
● Youth Eastside Services	\$10,000	To cover the costs of uncompensated youth and family mental health care for Puget Sound residents.
● Youthcare	\$10,000	To serve the rising number of homeless young people ages 14-24 in need of food and shelter.
● YWCA of Seattle— King County—Snohomish County	\$10,000	To support the Seattle Emergency Housing and Pathways for Women Homeward Bound shelters that help meet the immediate needs of individuals while providing the tools needed to regain stability.
● YWCA of Seattle— King County—Snohomish County	\$150,000	To prevent homelessness and build self-sufficiency for working families with environmentally progressive affordable housing units, child care and support services.

Civic & Community

Organization	Grant	Description
Asian Community Development Corporation	\$15,000 <i>Over three years; third-year installment</i>	<i>To connect Chinatown residents to housing, job training, public health and education services, thus reducing the risk of displacement and providing opportunities for upward mobility.</i>
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Hampden County	\$20,000	<i>To expand community-based mentoring services and support the school-based Lunch Buddies program, which matches 40 youth, ages 7-14, in one-to-one mentoring relationships.</i>
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Massachusetts Bay	\$25,000	<i>To expand and enhance mentoring programs for Boston youth living in public housing.</i>
Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Greater Seacoast	\$7,500	<i>To dramatically boost the number of mentors in Rochester, Dover and Somersworth, New Hampshire, and provide role models for children waiting for a Big Brother or Sister.</i>
Big Sister Association of Greater Boston	\$20,000	<i>To change the trajectory of girls' lives through professionally supported mentoring relationships that strengthen families, unite neighborhoods and build a better Boston.</i>
Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston	\$250,000 <i>Over two years; second-year installment</i>	<i>To support the Clubs' Shared Space Program, a partnership with schools that combines the programming offered at traditional clubs with academic enrichment, homework help and tutoring specifically designed to support each school's curriculum.</i>
Camp Harbor View Foundation	\$500,000 <i>Over two years; second-year installment</i>	<i>To support a four-week summer day camp experience for inner-city kids that includes three meals a day and academics, athletics, arts and leadership development.</i>
Child & Family Services	\$5,000	<i>To provide children with tools to choose healthy and productive life paths through the Big Brothers Big Sisters program.</i>
● Dan Beard Council, Boy Scouts of America	\$15,000	<i>To ensure that youth from low-income and minority communities can join scouting by building relationships with places of worship, schools and other organizations.</i>
Daniel Webster Council, Boy Scouts of America	\$10,000 <i>Over two years; second-year installment</i>	<i>To partner with public schools to provide early intervention for at-risk youth in grades 5-8, offering weekly life skills lessons that encourage students to develop positive relationships and make better choices.</i>
Ellis Memorial	\$50,000 <i>Over two years; first-year installment</i>	<i>To renovate two adjacent buildings, thereby consolidating and expanding early education, youth services and disabled adult programs.</i>
● Great Miami Valley YMCA	\$20,000	<i>To encourage low-income children to achieve positive self-image, higher education and career preparation by providing a nurturing environment through mentoring.</i>
● Imagine Children's Museum	\$75,000	<i>To expand community access to museum programs for early childhood development, school readiness and skill building for adults who are actively engaged in a child's early years.</i>
● Marvin Lewis Community Fund	\$30,000	<i>To support Hometown Huddle, an NFL initiative geared toward promoting volunteerism, as well as Learning Is Cool, which rewards students for strong academic performance.</i>

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Mass Mentoring Partnership	\$50,000 <i>Over two years; second-year installment</i>	<i>To increase awareness about the need for adults of color to mentor, and to more effectively recruit mentors.</i>
Mass Mentoring Partnership	\$5,000	<i>To underwrite the KELLY Awards, educational grants given to mentees nominated by their mentors for overcoming and persevering through adversity.</i>
MATCH-UP Interfaith Volunteers	\$24,000 <i>Over three years; second-year installment</i>	<i>To match volunteers with the elderly or disabled, providing companionship, socialization and support.</i>
Rodman Ride For Kids	\$150,000	<i>To support the umbrella charity's annual fundraiser, which benefits 25 Boston-area, youth-focused social service organizations. Participating child-welfare agencies receive a match on all dollars raised.</i>
Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Greenway Conservancy	\$500,000 <i>Over five years; fifth-year installment</i>	<i>To help connect Boston's diverse residents by creating a one-acre linear park, inspired by Asian traditions and artwork, in the Chinatown/Leather District section of Boston.</i>
The Salvation Army	\$850,000 <i>Over six years; fifth-year installment</i>	<i>To support the development and ongoing operation of a new Kroc Community Center near Uphams Corner, one of Boston's most underserved communities.</i>
Springfield School Volunteers	\$10,000	<i>To improve the lives of at-risk students in grades 6-12 through mentoring and academic support that focus on increasing graduation rates.</i>
Strong Women, Strong Girls	\$10,000	<i>To help at-risk girls build self-esteem and skills for lifelong success through mentoring relationships with college undergraduate women.</i>

Arts & Culture

Organization	Grant	Description
Actors' Shakespeare Project	\$7,500	<i>To bring the program's unique approach to Shakespeare to students at Charlestown High School.</i>
ArtsBoston	\$15,000	<i>To provide information and affordable access to the arts, build the capacity of the arts sector, and promote the role the arts play in Boston's economic well-being and civic identity.</i>
● ArtsFund	\$500,000 <i>Over five years; third-year installment</i>	<i>To support ArtsFund's mission of promoting artistic and organizational excellence in nonprofit arts groups throughout Puget Sound.</i>
● Book-It Repertory Theatre	\$10,000	<i>To inspire a lifelong love of theater and literature, and enhance literacy skills with live theater and interactive workshops that reach thousands of children in grades K-8.</i>
Boston Ballet	\$35,000	<i>To present, teach and interpret classical dance at the highest possible level.</i>

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Organization	Grant	Description
Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras	\$2,500	To enrich the orchestra's Intensive Community Program, a rigorous stringed-instrument training program for Boston students who show exceptional interest.
● Broadway Center for the Performing Arts	\$20,000	To bring the performing arts to 35,000 students and teachers each year with five education programs: touring shows, teacher training, classes at theaters and schools, student matinees, and a musical production.
● Cincinnati Ballet	\$10,000	To partner with the Cincinnati Ballet in exposing young people to the arts and helping them build confidence, self-esteem and hope.
First Night	\$5,000	To engage young people in year-round, artist-led workshops at area community centers, recreation facilities and after-school programs, with finished works presented at the First Night Festival on December 31.
Huntington Theatre Company	\$15,000	To support the Huntington Theatre Company Access Program, which provides American Sign Language interpretation for the deaf and hard of hearing, and services for the blind.
Maine State Music Theatre	\$1,500	To sponsor the theatre's Pay What You Can program, which enables people to attend cultural events on the first Friday of each production by purchasing tickets at a price they can afford.
Museum of African American History	\$75,000 <i>Over three years; first-year installment</i>	To link current events and bring lessons of history, democracy and civic engagement to K-12 children and their teachers, and to provide similar learning opportunities for museum-goers through exhibits and related public programs.
Museum of Fine Arts, Boston	\$1,000,000 <i>Over seven years; seventh-year installment</i>	To support the museum's renovation and expansion project, including the museum's new Art of the Americas wing.
● Pacific Northwest Ballet Association	\$10,000	To work with public schools to allow students to learn essential life skills such as self-discipline and critical thinking while expressing and exploring their creativity through ballet.
Performing Arts Foundation	\$26,000	To support the 2010 PerformingARTS fund, which aims to strengthen the arts in the region and enrich lives through diverse cultural experiences.
● Seattle Children's Theatre	\$25,000	To provide children of all ages access to professional theater, with a focus on new works and theater education.
● Seattle Opera	\$35,000	To introduce opera to elementary school students, teaching them to produce, rehearse and perform an original children's opera for their classmates and families.
ZUMIX	\$7,500	To engage youth in arts-related activities designed to provide broad-based, in-depth exposure to music and technology.





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