





**FOUNDED IN 200** 





### **MISSION**

We are committed to breaking down barriers to learning for under-resourced students through partnerships and programs that serve the needs of the whole child.

Our aim is to empower students to achieve their academic goals and dreams for the future, while leaving an imprint of love and hope on young lives for whom a little bit means a lot.

"LITTLE BIT IS THE LARGEST AND STRONGEST

PARTNERSHIP WE HAVE." Hodgen Tech Academy



### **VISION**

Our vision is to see the students we serve achieve their academic goals and dreams for the future and to become successful members of the community.



#### **VALUES STATEMENTS**

#### **DIGNITY**

We are always mindful that every individual deserves to be treated with dignity and respect.

#### **INTEGRITY**

We are tireless in our pursuit to provide meaningful, enduring service to our community.

#### COMPASSION

We reflect a nonjudgmental philosophy and concern for all children.

#### **EXCELLENCE**

We demand the best from ourselves and each other as our work impacts students' lives.

### **COMMITMENT CORNERSTONES**



OUR COLLECTIVE PROGRAMMING MAKES UP OUR WHOLE CHILD MODEL, DEPICTED AS A WHEEL.



### **ESSENTIALS**

Our core program, which ensures students have what they need to feel confident and classroom ready, with comfort and dignity. Items provided include new uniforms and everyday clothing, socks and underwear, coats, shoes, hygiene and period products, backpacks, and school supplies.



## ACADEMIC EQUITY AND ENRICHMENT

Provides students with equitable exposure and access to academic resources and engaging learning experiences. Includes books to help build students' personal libraries and interest in reading, and handson curriculum and activities to engage students in STEM.



## HEALTH AND NUTRITION

Implemented in partnership with expert providers, including St. Louis Area Foodbank, seeks to improve food security for students and families through emergency food kits and school food markets, and provides in-school health screenings, referrals, and education.



## COLLEGE AND CAREER READINESS

Aims to help students graduate from high school prepared to succeed in college, a career, or the military. Programming provides mentoring, career exploration and immersion, and skills development.



## WELLNESS AND FAMILY SUPPORT

Case management model in which Little Bit Student Advocate and Family Engagement Managers work closely with students and families to assess needs and connect them to critical resources, including mental health counseling provided by embedded clinical therapists Little Bit funds in select schools.

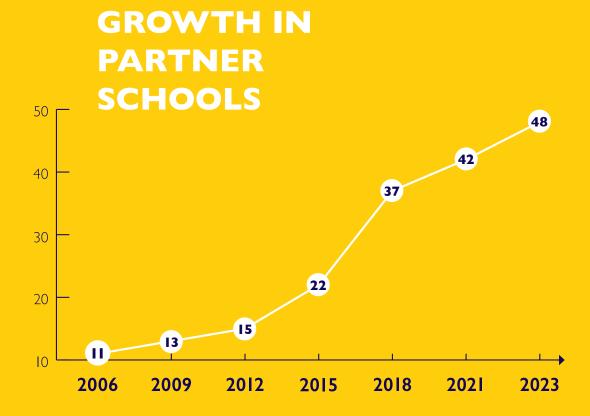
"THERE WAS NOT A TIME THAT ONE OF OUR STUDENTS NEEDED SOMETHING AND IT WASN'T AVAILABLE. KEEP BEING AMAZING!" Long International Middle School

These programs have been supported by the Missouri Department of Economic Development's Neighborhood Assistance Programs

"LITTLE BIT SERVICES HAVE HELPED INCREASE ATTENDANCE AND CONFIDENCE IN STUDENTS. I ALSO BELIEVE PROVIDING ESSENTIALS HAS AFFECTED DISCIPLINE, LOWERING CASES OF BULLYING." Hancock Place School District.

### **RESILIENT PROGRESS**

### 42,000 UNIQUE STUDENTS SERVED SINCE 2001



### WHERE WE SERVE

#### SAINT LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- Ashland Elementary
- Bryan Hill Elementary
- Columbia Elementary
- Herzog Academy
- Hodgen Tech
- Humboldt Academy of Higher Learning
- Long International Middle School
- Mann Elementary
- Meramec Elementary
- Nance Elementary
- Nahed Chapman New American Academy
- Nahed Chapman at Roosevelt High School
- Patrick Henry Academy
- Peabody Elementary
- Pierre Laclede Junior Academy
- Sigel Elementary
- Sumner High School
- Walbridge STEAM Academy
- Yeatman-Liddell Middle School

#### JENNINGS SCHOOL DISTRICT

- Fairview Elementary
- Hanrahan Elementary
- Jennings High School
- Woodland Elementary

### MAPLEWOOD RICHMOND HEIGHTS

#### HANCOCK PLACE SCHOOL DISTRICT

- Hancock Early Childhood Education
- Hancock Elementary

#### RIVERVIEW GARDENS SCHOOL DISTRICT

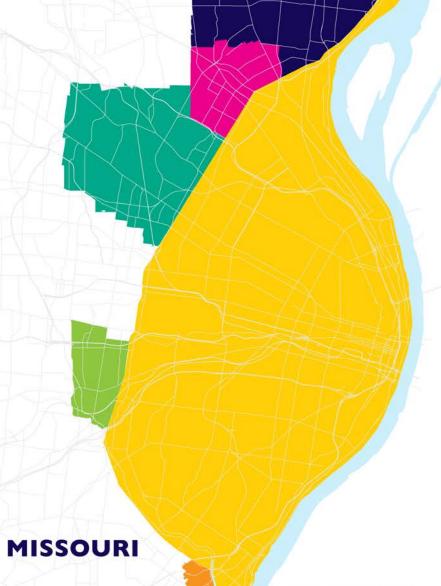
- Central Middle School
- Danforth Elementary
- Gibson Elementary
- Glasgow Elementary
- Highland Elementary
- Koch Elementary
- Lemasters Elementary
- Lewis and Clark Elementary
- Meadows Elementary
- Michelle Obama Early Childhood Academic Center
- Moline Elementary
- Riverview Gardens High School
- Westview Middle Schools

#### NORMANDY SCHOOLS COLLABORATIVE

Normandy Early Learning Center

#### OTHER

- Annie Malone Emerson Academy
- Confluence Academy-Old North
- KIPP Inspire Academy
- La Salle Middle School
- Marian Middle School
- North Side Community School (Preschool, Elementary and Middle Schools)



**ILLINOIS** 



# WORDS OF COMMITMENT

A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER MIRANDA WALKER JONES I will never forget the alert on my phone in the middle of the night, followed by the phone call from our Chief Operating Officer Tom Tangaro. The first steps into the building that morning and the devastation that took my breath away. The sinking feeling when seeing the rows of student items we'd so carefully organized and prepared for the start of the school year – just weeks away – now scattered in heaps of debris. (So much for the CEO honeymoon period!) I will never forget the flood of July 2022, but what stays in my heart are the displays of determination, unity, and generosity in the weeks that followed. A team who never quit. A community that rallied around us. And an enduring spirit – the spirit of Little Bit – which continued to carry out our calling.

Endurance – the ability to withstand hardship or adversity – is inherent in the schools, families and students we serve. Theirs is a daily journey of endurance as they strive to reach their full potential. How could we not be inspired to do the same? Some of our partner schools will tell you that Little Bit is their only consistent support, so sitting down to nurse our wounds was not an option. With each of you behind us, we simply put one foot in front of the other to relocate to a temporary space, rebuild our inventory, and restart our operations for a full return to schools by November. We also followed through with plans for expanding our reach and programs, and the result was a year of impact, service, collaboration, new beginnings, and hope.

During the year, Little Bit entered six new school communities, including our first in South St. Louis County – Hancock Early Education Center and Hancock Elementary – and the revitalized, historic Sumner High School in the Ville neighborhood. We continued to grow vital partnerships to support students' essential needs, including launching new in-school family food markets alongside St. Louis Area Foodbank, which collectively served over 7,800 students and family members, and bringing in SLU School of Nursing students to provide health screenings and education to nearly 3,200 students.

Through funding from the St. Louis Mental Health Board, we rolled out a Wellness and Family Support program in six Saint Louis Public Schools, providing case managers to work with families on action plans to address immediate needs and help them move to a better situation. We connected families to resources – both within and outside our scope – in food security, mental and physical health, transportation, clothing and toiletries, rent, and utilities. Working directly with families has been a fundamental yet intentional shift in our service model, as we know that impacting the family base can greatly improve students' social-emotional health and academic success. Even a little bit of support helps, and we can be that little bit.

When you're committed to ensuring that every student has what they need for success, you have to address the other half of the equation, which is enriching the learning environment and supporting students' longterm aspirations. We continued to introduce more students to the fields of STEM, bringing STEM Lingo – self-paced coding kits for the development of functional prototypes – to about 90 students in six middle schools and high schools, and organizing First Lego League (FLL) teams in five elementary schools, which teaches students about engineering and coding through a robotics challenge. These programs not only introduce students to the principles of STEM but are important to their character development as well. STEM is all about trial and error, and one teacher/FLL coach commented on how inspired she was to watch how students worked together as a team to problem solve, calm each other down, and persevere.

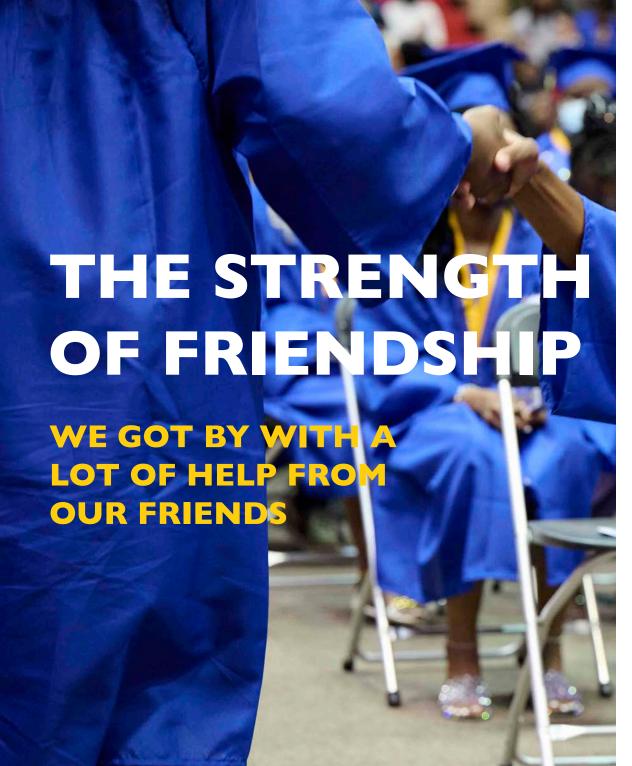
Our College and Career Readiness programming reached more students than ever, with 15 local high schools attending our first community-wide What's Next College and Career Fair in November, and students from across the area logging on to participate in virtual transferable skills seminars we held throughout the year. Students had the opportunity to further peek into their futures through tours and presentations by industry professionals and entrepreneurs, and nearly 300 students explored summer and post-graduate jobs during application/hiring days. The first step in believing in what's possible is to know what's available.

I am enormously proud of all that our team and the Little Bit community has accomplished over the past year, in the face of complete upheaval. This report gives you a glimpse of the work, but isn't big enough to tell the whole story! Our commitment to supporting the education and career ambitions of students in under-resourced communities endures and is strengthened by every contribution you make. Thank you for your time, resources and support of a bright future for every St. Louis child.

Miranda Walker Jones
PRESIDENT AND

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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 Missouri American Water came to the rescue with equipment and a crew of workers over two days to clear and haul away debris left in our building, saving us huge expense and man hours!

## Chick-fil-2



 During the first two weeks of October, Little Bit, Chick-fil-A and St. Louis County Library teamed up for a communitywide Donation Drive to help us restock essentials. Nearly 17,000 socks, underwear, school supplies, hygiene and period items were collected at multiple locations during the Drive, which culminated in a drive-thru event on October 16. FOLLOWING MASSIVE FLOODING IN JULY 2022, SO MANY PEOPLE AND BUSINESSES STEPPED UP AND STEPPED IN TO GIVE US A HELPING HAND, AND WE ARE FOREVER GRATEFUL! YOU HELPED US GET BACK ON OUR FEET.



 After hearing about our flood, Booksource reached out with an offer to help replace some of our destroyed books and came through with a donation of eight pallets of books valued at \$100,000.



 Pace Properties went into action to help us locate a temporary space in Olivette, which we moved into in October, and has been leading the search for a new building that will meet our long-term needs.



Our Distribution team – aka The A-Team

 put countless hours of sweat equity into cleaning, salvaging, moving, reassembling, restocking, and reorganizing to get our operations back online in eight weeks!



 Our Brentwood neighbor, ITCxp, led by CEO Tom Kuntz, offered the use of their spare offices, storage space, supplies, and more for several weeks while we searched for a temporary space.



During its run of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, The Muny collected 200+ new and gently loved coats for Little Bit students. One woman, who herself lost everything in area flooding, showed up at the gates (without tickets to the show) to donate two coats!



The Home Depot donated \$25,000 in supplies and equipment for our new temporary warehouse space.

MORE THAN 70 LOCAL GROUPS AND BUSINESSES – TOO MANY TO NAME – HELD COLLECTION DRIVES FOR TO HELP REPLACE THE NEARLY 80% LOSS OF GOODS WE EXPERIENCED.

## UNWAVERING MISSION





**45,834 BOOKS DISTRIBUTED** through free in-school book fairs



PARTICIPATED IN
HANDS-ON STEM
LEARNING with STEM Lingo
and First Lego League





20,657 INDIVIDUALS
ACCESSED 190,000 POUNDS
OF FOOD through free in-school
markets and mobile food markets,
in partnership with St. Louis Area
Foodbank, and Sunny's Closet program,
in partnership with Operation Food
Search



### 63 STUDENTS ENGAGED IN SOAR MENTORING PROGRAM 1,368 PARTICIPATED IN COLLEGE AND CAREER

**PROGRAMMING**, including What's Next Fair, industry presentations and outings, virtual transferable skills seminars, mock interviews, and job application days

## 14,000 STUDENTS IN 48 SCHOOLS ACROSS 15 ST. LOUIS ZIP CODES

"WE HAD STUDENTS WITH SEVERE BEHAVIORAL ISSUES, BUT FIRST LEGO LEAGUE HELPED THEM TO HAVE SOMETHING TO WORK TOWARDS AND TURN IT AROUND." Highland Elementary

## 2022-23 SCHOOL YEAR IMPACT

**3,790 VOLUNTEER HOURS** plus 46 volunteer groups

**I27,786 TOTAL ESSENTIALS** valued at \$923,000, including 35,426 hygiene and period supplies

122 INDIVIDUALS
SERVED THROUGH FIRST
YEAR OF WELLNESS
AND FAMILY SUPPORT
PROGRAM

I96 STUDENTS RECEIVED
MENTAL HEALTH
COUNSELING through
partnership with Saint Louis
Counseling

3,155 STUDENTS
RECEIVED HEALTH
SCREENINGS and/or
education in health-related topics

### STRENGTH IN THE SPOTLIGHT



- In November, we held our first community-wide What's Next
   College and Career Fair. Over the two-day event, held at Harris-Stowe State University and St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, students from 15 local high schools engaged with industry professionals and representatives from colleges, trade schools, and other post-secondary programs. "It was a great opportunity that opened my eyes to more opportunities," said one senior from Madison High School.
- More than 500 runners, sponsors, volunteers, students, families, and vendors converged on downtown St. Louis for our 6th Annual Laura's Run 4
   Kids, hosted by KMOV's Laura Hettiger.
   Together we raised nearly \$88,000 and brought the spirit of Little Bit to the heart of the city.



- During the year, we piloted a new partnership with For Goodness Cakes at Mann Elementary. The organization engages volunteer bakers to create personalized birthday and graduation cakes for foster and at-promise youth, believing that every child should be seen, heard, recognized, and celebrated. We could not agree more!
- We celebrated our entry into the Hancock Place School District, our first partnership in South St. Louis County, with a ribbon cutting ceremony and book fair. Supported in part by a group of new donors from ARCO Construction, the Dana Brown Charitable Trust, and an anonymous donor, we entered the Early Childhood Center and Elementary School in the fall, with plans to expand into the middle and high schools in 2024.



- Thanks to an invitation from PNC Bank and Chip Ganassi Racing, Little Bit brought a group of female students to Women in Motorsports Day at WWT Raceway. The event was part of the two companies' campaign to drive awareness and support for gender equality and economic inclusion in the workforce by highlighting careers in motorsports for women.
- In March, we commemorated our adoption of Sumner High School with a ribbon cutting ceremony, student performances and a special tour of this historic beacon for St. Louis! Our adoption of Sumner, funded in part by NISA Charitable Fund, represents the 19th school in our 20-year partnership with Saint Louis Public Schools.

### WE HAD MANY AMAZING MOMENTS, NEW BEGINNINGS, AND EVENTS THAT REINFORCED OUR COMMITMENT TO SUPPORTING FAMILIES AND SCHOOL COMMUNITIES, AND ENRICHING STUDENTS' LIVES.



- We capped off another season of FIRST LEGO League at Little Bit partner schools with a district competition in April. Throughout the year, we worked with and supported FLL teams at five elementary schools in the Riverview Gardens School District, sponsored in part by the Josh Seidel Memorial Foundation, LUZCO Technologies, and Stern Brothers.
- Funded by the St. Louis Mental Health Board, we rolled out our new Wellness and Family Support program in seven Saint Louis Public Schools. The goal of the program is to connect families to resources – both within and outside of Little Bit's scope – in order to help students achieve academically and socialemotionally by impacting the family base.



- The employees of **Sunnen Products Company** selected Little Bit as one of their charities of choice to give to throughout 2023. Employee giving programs help sustain our programming during the year and are an opportunity to share the Little Bit story with many new people.
- A key aspect of our College and Career programming is introducing students to entrepreneurship and career opportunities in high-demand fields.
   During the year, we partnered with the APWA Missouri Chapter, Clayco Black Resource Group, Andy's Seasoning, and others who talked about their industries, provided hands-on activities and onsite tours. When doors are opened, the future is bright!



• We cut the ribbon on a new **Sigel Scholar Shop food market** in partnership with St. Louis Area Foodbank. The market is one of 11 Little Bit comanages with Foodbank, which offer families in food deserts weekly free access to food staples, fresh produce, shelf-stable, and frozen items. Food on the table means healthy kids and better learners!



### WE BELIEVE

- Every child should have what he or she needs to be successful in the classroom, regardless of color, gender, socio-economics, or any other factor.
- Education is key to helping a child rise above circumstances.
- Achieving academic success is not satisfied without addressing the needs of the whole child. Students' unmet needs can prevent them from reaching their full potential.
- All children deserve the opportunity to reach a level of self-worth, belonging, and confidence that will empower them to fulfill their dreams.
- Students in under-resourced communities have incredible promise and potential, resilience and endurance, and can be the changemakers for their families and communities.
- There are reasons for hope!

#### BARRIERS TO OVERCOME

- One in five youth in the Greater St. Louis area lives at or below the poverty line. In the city limits, the ratio is 1 in 2.5.
- Thirty-one census areas in St. Louis County and City are designated as food deserts.
- Disparities in student performance related to socio-economic status take root at an early age and widen throughout students' lives.
- Lack of resources increases the odds of chronic absenteeism and leads to 4.5 times higher dropout rates.
- The overall high school dropout rate for public schools in Missouri was 16% in 2019.
- The state of the world: gun violence in school communities and on neighborhood streets, dramatic repercussions of COVID, school staffing shortages, and more have taken a further toll.
- Less than 15% of under-resourced students who require mental health services receive them.

43% OF MISSOURI CHILDREN BORN INTO LEVELS OF POVERTY REMAIN THERE INTO ADULTHOOD.

### **SERVING AT SUMNER**

Celeste Grayer's day seemingly never ends, and she wouldn't change a thing. "It's been nothing but a pleasure to serve children, families, and the community of St. Louis," she says. Grayer wears many hats in the community – event organizer, board member, multidisciplinary artist, entrepreneur, mentor – but her day job for the past 20 years has been as social worker, the first 10 with the Children's Division of Missouri and the past decade with Saint Louis Public Schools. She currently serves as School Social Worker for the historic and recently revitalized Sumner High School in the Ville neighborhood.

Since joining Sumner in 2020, Grayer has worked to create an environment that addresses students' basic needs - because "when you feel better, you do better," she says – and one in which they feel empowered, not embarrassed, to advocate for their needs. Part of this has involved Grayer advocating for more community connections, including bringing Little Bit to Sumner. She had experience working with Little Bit to provide student essentials and host book fairs while at Peabody Elementary a few years back. "I remember what it did for students' confidence, but mostly what stood out was how much the volunteers and staff genuinely cared about them as individuals," says Grayer. "I'd been asking Pam (Braasch, Little Bit Senior Program Manager) for about two years, 'are we going to be able to bring Little Bit to Sumner?', and thankfully in 2022, the stars aligned!"

# WHEN YOU FEEL BETTER, YOU DO BETTER

With partial funding by the NISA Charitable

Fund, Little Bit officially "adopted" Sumner at the beginning of the 2022-23 school year and celebrated with a ribbon cutting in the spring. Students at Sumner can access essential items - clothing, toiletries, period supplies, etc. – in a classroom turned into Little Bit boutique, practice the principles of coding through the STEM Lingo program Little Bit brings to middle and high schools, and participate in its college and career readiness programming. During the first year at Sumner, students accessed virtual transferable skills seminars, met with potential employers during Little Bit's Application/ Hiring Day, explored the art-focused organizations and businesses in the Grand Center arts district (an Arts Pathway was infused into the school's curriculum in 2021), and got an exclusive behind-the-scenes tour of Little Bit partner, Andy's Seasoning. "This was the first time the company had allowed students to tour their operations," says Grayer. "They also were able to hear from employees about how they had moved up through the ranks, which was really inspiring."

Grayer says William Hardrick, Little Bit Senior Program Manager of College and Career Readiness, has become part of the family. "The kids and staff all know and love him and the programming he's brought into and outside of the classroom has given kids options they didn't know they had." In the spring, Hardrick and Jonnetta Alexander, Little Bit Student Advocate and Family Engagement (SAFE) Manager, led a SOAR Beyond program at Sumner, a condensed version of Little Bit's SOAR Mentoring program. In the six sessions of SOAR Beyond, students completed personality and career assessments, developed vision board and SMART goals, and practiced mental health exercises.

While Grayer says Hardrick is part of the Sumner family, she describes Alexander as an extension of herself. "Jonnie and I work really well together and she has been so valuable to me," she says. As SAFE Manager, Alexander has helped implement Little Bit's new Wellness and Family Support program in six Saint Louis Public Schools in the 2022-23 school year. During registration for the school year, Grayer says she does a preliminary evaluation of family needs and then refers several to Alexander for follow-up. "I also try to be really intentional in listening to students about what may be going on at home."

After referral, Alexander meets with families to identify priority areas of concern and barriers preventing their success, and then connects them with available community resources if not provided by Little Bit. This includes Little Bit's longtime community partner, St. Vincent de Paul. "Jonnie is so good at relating to families, she's able to remove the stigma around receiving assistance," says Grayer. "Families know that it's all about helping them move past the circumstance holding them back."

Grayer concludes, "When I watch how the Sumner community, including Little Bit, engages with students, it's like that extended family – the aunts and uncles – many of them may not have to help nourish their development into adults. It's a beautiful thing."

OUR PARTNERSHIP
WITH SUMNER
HIGH SCHOOL IS A
PRIME EXAMPLE OF
OUR WHOLE CHILD
MODEL AT WORK!



### **HOW TO HELP**

- Sponsor a school through a financial investment or commitment to provide regular volunteers.
- Financially support a Little Bit program or general operating needs.
- Make a sustaining impact by becoming a monthly donor.
- Host a company or community drive to collect student essentials, including socks and underwear, hygiene items, school supplies, coats, and books.

- Shop our Amazon Wish List for most needed items.
- Volunteer as a weekly school rep, delivering individual orders to students, sizing them for clothing and shoes, and assessing for further needs.
- Volunteer for the SOAR mentor program, helping students identify potential career pathways and developing a plan.
- Help out in the warehouse individually or as a service group, pulling items for student orders, counting and sorting inventory, and assembling kits.

- Assist with weekly book fairs or monthly mobile food markets, unloading, setting up and distributing items. Our book fair volunteers also spend time reading to younger students.
- Become a Young Friend, supporting the mission through events, volunteering, and building awareness
- Serve on a special events committee, reaching out to potential sponsors and auction donors, helping to plan and execute day of activities, and promoting the event among your network.







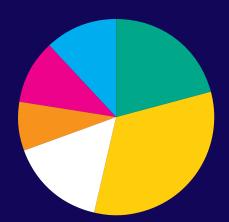
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YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN A VARIETY OF WAYS.



### **STRENGTH IN NUMBERS**

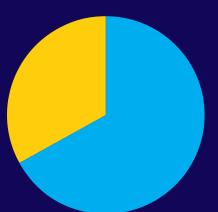
JULY 1, 2022 – JUNE 30, 2023

### **TOTAL GIVING \$4,179,459**



#### SOURCES OF REVENUE

- Special Events 27.30%
- Grants 43.03%
- In-Kind 20.58%
- Corporations/Organizations 10.64%
- Individuals 13.79%
- Other 15.34%



#### **EXPENSES**

- Direct Programs 67%
- Fundraising and Operations 33%

Flood caused a one-time increase in operational expenses that lowered our Program % for the year.



MUSIC TRIVIA \$61,000





### BIG FUN GOLF TOURNAMENT \$73,000





### LAURA'S RUN 4 KIDS \$88,000



# JOIN THE JOURNEY GALA \$1 MILLION







### **VOLUNTEER GROUPS**

Abile Group

Achievements Unlimited

Allstate

Ameren

American Board of Orthodontics

Bayer

Blue Archford Capital

Boeing

Buzzbold

Caravus

Castle Contracting

Charles Schwab

Confluence Academy

Cor Jesu Academy

Daugherty Business Solutions

Deloitte Consulting LLC

Florissant Rotary Club

Frank Leta Auto Group

FRED Leadership

Hussmann Corporation

International Food Products Corporation



### **VOLUNTEERS**

Kindness Krew National Wood Floors Association Plancorp PNC Bank Principia School

Rabo Diversifield Services

Slalom Consulting

St. Louis Arc

St. Louis Blues (Community Development)

St. Louis Community Credit Union

Swank Media

The Muny

Trudy Busch Valentine School of Nursing

Vantage Credit Union

Verizon

Veru Inc.

Villa Duchesne Alumni

Vreeland Capital

West Community Credit Union World Wide Technology

Wyman Center



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Rich Fitzer Kathryn Fitzgerald Kim Fitzgerald Jeanne Flood Allen Fox Jen Frakes Dale Furtwengler Teri Gabler Ray Gallentine Joy Garton Susan Gausnell Pam Goessling Mary Beth Goldman Staci Goodbody Norm Handsher Kristina Hanley Kathy Hanranhan Tracy Hemphill Cherice Hendershot Dale Hermeling Mary Ann Hof Kenny Jackson Sandi Jansen Sheila Jarasek Tammy Jennings Sandy Johnson Carey Judson Pam Kinsella **Daniel Kitley** Susan Klippel Stephanie Rich

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John Roeder

Susan Ryan

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WE ARE







### \$100,000+

ANONYMOUS I
ANONYMOUS 2
FLOURISH - A FAMILY FOUNDATION
JAMES S. MCDONNELL FAMILY FOUNDATION
CASEY AND ROBERT O'BRIEN
RICHARD P. RINEY FAMILY FOUNDATION
STL MENTAL HEALTH BOARD
THE CIGNA FOUNDATION

### \$50,000-\$99,999

ALLISON AND MICHAEL AMANN
AMEREN CORPORATION
MICHAEL AND SARAH DAVIS
HARLENE AND MARVIN WOOL
FOUNDATION
ANN AND RANDY LIPTON

NISA INVESTMENT ADVISORS, LLC
JUDY AND RUDI ROESLEIN
THE ADELE BRAUN CHARITABLE
FOUNDATION
THE DANA BROWN CHARITABLE TRUST

#### \$20,000-\$49,999

Nancy and Martin Akins American Direct Marketing Resources LLC Suzie Andrews Anonymous Bayer Fund Boniface Foundation Chemline Cares Fund

Citi Deborah Walls Davis and Steven Charles Decker

Dennis and Judy Jones Family Foundation

Enterprise Holdings Inc. Mitzi and Josh Foster

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Kimberly and Brian Sneed

Marcella McDonnell Stevens

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and David Young

\$10,000-\$19,999

Jan and Harry Amann American Water Charitable Foundation Andy's Seasoning, Inc.

Nancy and Richard Arnoldy

Ascension Healthcare

Erin Beal Blues For Kids Foundation

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Lindsey and David Chadwick

**CLA Foundation** 

Rebecca M. and Jeffrey L. Cook

**DBW Family Charitable** Fund

**Dell Technologies** Lucie and David Dempsey

Shelley and Rick Dirks

Edward Jones

Fandos Charitable Fund Iulie and Richard Fitzer Kathy and Richard Fitzer

Gateway to Innovation General Motors

Paul Goldschmidt Grimco, Inc.

Carol M. and Paul H. Hatfield

Insurance Industry Charitable Foundation

I.E. Foster Building Company

Josh Seidel Memorial Foundation

> Kara and Troy Larsen Light a Single Candle Foundation

Mrs. Paul Lottes, Sr. (Katherine)

Luzco Technologies McKelvey Homes, LLC

Midas Capital

MiTek Inc. Matt Morris

Nourishing - A Schnucks Foundation

PNC Foundation Pott Foundation

Lisa and Matt Sartori St. Louis CITY SC

Iulie and Michael Sullivan The Sunnen Foundation

The Webb Foundation Together Credit Union

Susan and Andrew Waltke

Teri and Paul Weber

\$5.000-\$9.999

Michelle and Marc Abel Bank of America

Charitable Foundation Alexander Barg Anne and Brian Bearden Bernice Priger Charitable Foundation

Blackspoke IT Camilla and Stephen Brauer

Charles Schwab Foundation

Chris Long Foundation Crystal Cobb

Maribeth Concannon Nichole Ellis-Cook and

Matthew Cook Catherine and David Cortright

Daugherty Business Solutions Shelley and Dave

Dressel Ella A. Heimburger Fund Mimi and Richard E.

> Fister, Ir. Diane Miller-Fletcher

and Mark Fletcher Christine and Eugene Gallant

Amy and Christopher Garrison

Gateway Metro Federal Credit Union

Susan and Seth G. Gausnell

Wendy and Daniel Geraty

Gertrude and William A. Bernoudy Foundation

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