

Satter Foundation Annual Report 2022



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Satter Foundation grantees are not sitting on the sidelines.

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COVER: Chicago Shakespeare Theater's annual Shakespeare in the Parks program provides free, family-friendly performances of Shakespeare's plays, often infused with music and dance, in neighborhood parks.



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The Chicago Shakespeare Theater's Shakespeare in the Parks program celebrated its 11th year in summer 2022 with a community cabaret featuring local performers.



Founders' Letter

As we reflect on 2022, we are struck by the sheer size of the challenges the world faces, ranging from an unprovoked war in Ukraine to the immensely disruptive effects of a global pandemic. These vast crises damage so much of what we hold dear: our right as humans to live peacefully, to gain an education, to build an economically secure life for ourselves and our families, to attain everything we need to be healthy, and to have the freedom to enjoy art and beauty.

The war in Ukraine has cost lives on both sides, destroyed livelihoods, and enabled human rights violations. It is not just a local crisis—it has upended worldwide diplomacy, shaken global economies, and intensified food insecurity for millions. But despite the daunting nature of these challenges, Satter Foundation grantees are not sitting on the sidelines. Grantees have stood up for freedom, human rights, and democracy in the face of wartime atrocities and the spread of authoritarianism. Specifically:

- Spirit of America procured and delivered more than 200 tons of aid, such as protective gear, first aid and trauma kits, and food.
- AmeriCares provided more than 300 tons of medicine and medical supplies valued at more than \$63 million and distributed more than \$3.6 million in grants to 53 health organizations in Poland, Romania, Slovakia, and Ukraine.
- Doctors Without Borders supported 685 Ukrainian staff members who are providing care across Ukraine and deployed about 116 international staff members to the region.

In these pages, you'll read about how grantees such as The Elders (page 16) and August Mission (page 10) used their unique talents and expertise to respond to the unfolding crisis. You can also read about how our response to the crisis became a personal one: this summer, Kristen and our daughter, Grace, traveled with August Mission to volunteer on the ground in Ukraine. "What struck me was the sense of community and resilience I saw from people, even in the face of destruction," Grace says. "The strength and willpower to be able to live normally even with the fear of missile strikes was astonishing." In addition to how inspired we are by the people of Ukraine, we were especially moved by the many people in our networks who generously made donations, which we were able to use to purchase a truck, a home for a displaced family, and supplies and food for many others.

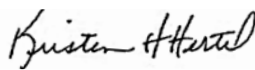
Closer to home, many of our grantees worked hard this year to repair the damage the pandemic caused to our educational systems. Children are back in schools, but experienced teachers are retiring early, and students in need are experiencing the highest rates of teacher vacancies. Our grantees, such as The Golden Apple Foundation (page 8), rolled up their sleeves to increase the pipeline of quality teachers. We remain committed to ensuring that every child can learn from outstanding teachers and build healthy, prosperous lives.

Despite the enormity of events like these—the effects of which reverberate from nations to neighborhoods—we remain hopeful for the future. We are hopeful because we trust in the expertise of our grantee partners, because of the generosity of our friends and networks, and because so many people across generations and geographies are unwilling to give up. We have hope and we give thanks—to those you'll see in the pages that follow, and to you.

Best,



Muneer A. Satter



Kristen H. Hertel



Mission

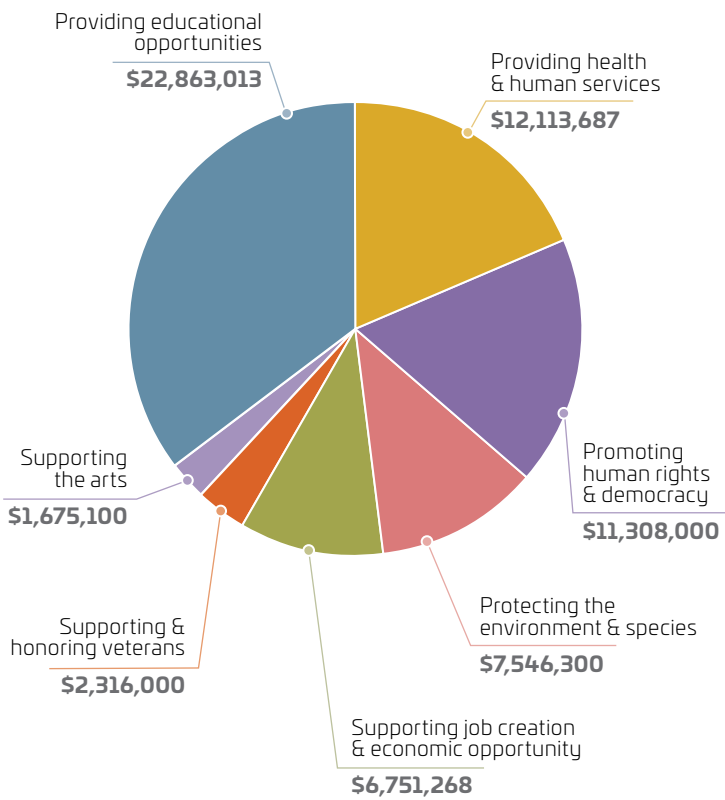
The Satter Foundation aims to empower the powerless and to preserve our world's land and water by investing in bold, tactical, and innovative social entrepreneurs and organizations.

Vision

We envision a world where all people—no matter where or in what circumstances they are born—have the resources and opportunities to live a free, educated, prosperous, and healthy life.

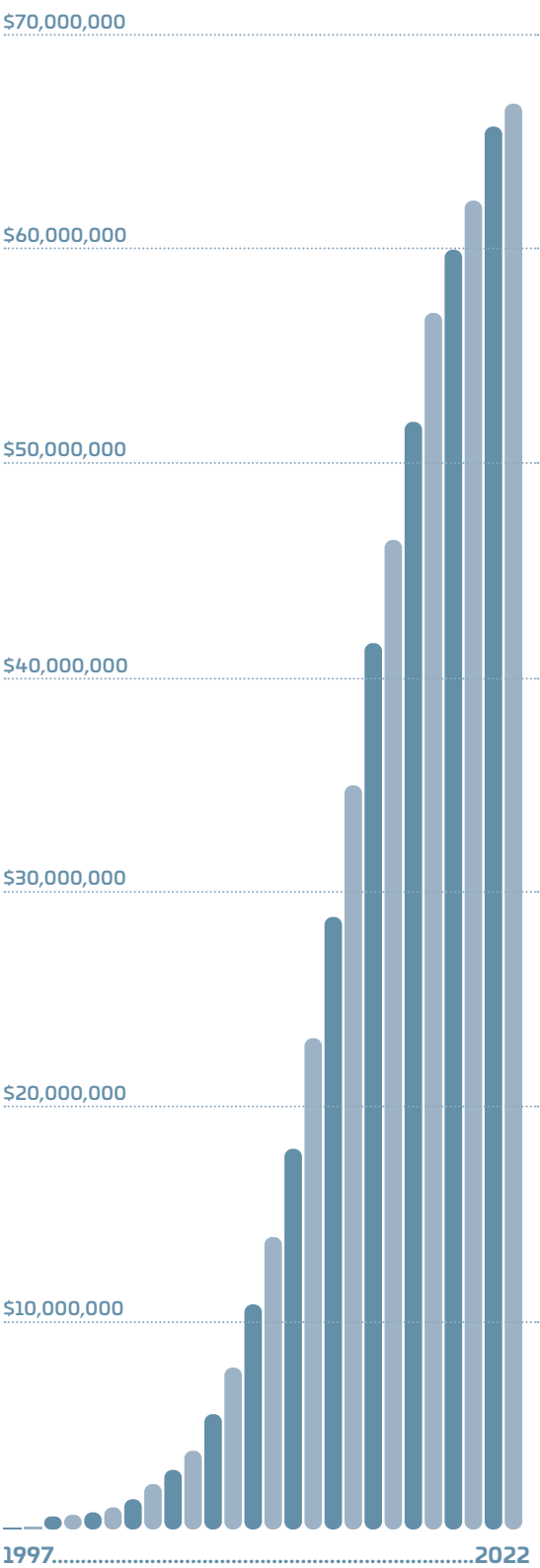
Historical Grantmaking Trends

1997–2022 Funding by Issue

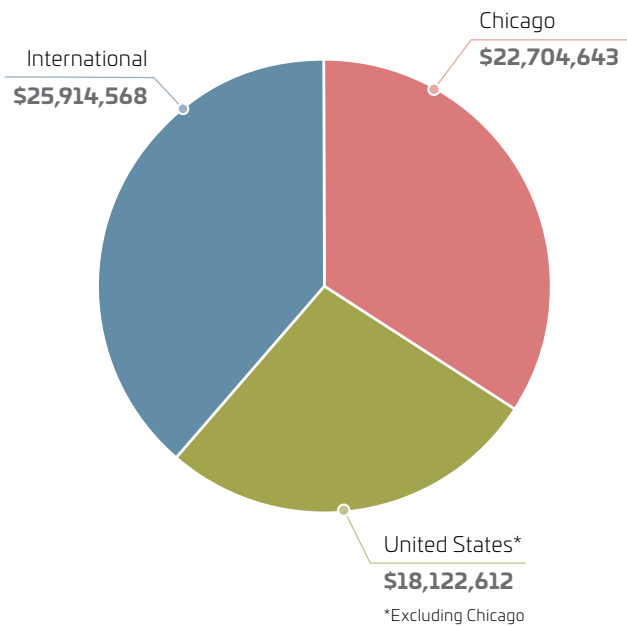


1997–2022 Cumulative Giving

Total Granted to Date: **\$66,741,823**



1997–2022 Funding by Location



The Golden Apple Foundation's Crystal Apple Awards recognize members of the organization's Scholars Program (pictured here) who complete a five-year commitment to teach in an Illinois school of need.



Leaders who inspire us

In the face of the complex and pressing challenges confronting our world, we are proud and humbled to support the bold visionaries whose work is advancing urgently needed solutions. While the Satter Foundation's grantees address a wide range of issues using diverse tactics, there's one thing they all share: the deep and specialized knowledge to pursue solutions in a way no one else can. As we share throughout this report, these 2022 grantees are uniquely positioned to lead the way toward change.

The Golden Apple Foundation

The Golden Apple Foundation recruits, trains, and mentors new teachers to address the national teacher shortage. Each summer, the award-winning master teachers in its Scholar Institutes share their expertise and provide mentorship to aspiring teachers. As a result, the foundation helps fill the pipeline with effective, quality educators from diverse backgrounds who stay in the profession far beyond the national average.

August Mission

“What we overwhelmingly heard was that if you want to help in Ukraine, you want to go through August Mission,” says Kristen Hertel. To efficiently deliver aid in a conflict zone like Ukraine, August Mission plays a critical role as a connector and problem solver. It uses expert logistical knowledge and partnerships with governments and other NGOs to source and distribute humanitarian aid faster and more effectively than its partners could achieve on their own.

Chicago Shakespeare Theater

The team at Chicago Shakespeare Theater understands what makes Shakespeare’s plays timeless and powerful—and it also knows what Chicago students need to feel confident and capable as readers and young people. Through its educational programs and theatrical performances, Chicago Shakespeare connects school-aged youth to the arts in ways that educate, empower, and entertain.

Northwestern Memorial Foundation

As the fundraising arm of the Northwestern Medicine health system, Northwestern Memorial Foundation enables physicians and researchers to pursue new approaches and discoveries across numerous medical specialties. It also brings this world-class expertise out into the community, so that all Chicagoans can have the knowledge, resources, and access to care to live healthier lives.

The Elders

One of the most meaningful assets in The Elders’ pursuit of peace, justice, and human rights is the tremendous expertise of its members. The 11 independent global leaders who make up The Elders use their viewpoints as seasoned, respected public figures to enter restricted diplomatic spaces and use their neutrality and vast experience to advocate for human life, self-determination, and environmental sustainability.



The Golden Apple Foundation

The Golden Apple Foundation is addressing the national teacher shortage through its Scholar and Accelerators programs, which produce a pipeline of effective, well-prepared teachers from diverse backgrounds and give them the support they need to remain in the classroom. With operations in Illinois and New Mexico, the organization inspires, develops, and supports teacher and school-leader excellence, especially in schools of need.

Its methods: The organization's flagship initiative is its Scholars Program, which recruits aspiring teachers—more than half of whom are people of color—between their senior year of high school and their sophomore year of college. The scholars attend the program's Scholar Institutes, where they receive professional development and instruction from award-winning master teachers. They also practice teaching in classrooms each summer, with support from a teacher-mentor who guides them through their first years on the job. "The Scholars Program is a long-term solution," says CEO Alicia Winckler. "We support Scholars through their undergraduate experience and also during their early years of teaching, making a positive impact on both recruitment and retention."

Golden Apple's Accelerators Program approaches the teacher shortage from a different angle. Focusing on rural areas in Southern, Central, and Western Illinois, it helps those with bachelor's degrees, usually already working in schools as paraprofessionals, earn their licensure to teach. For 15 months, participants train in classrooms with support from peer mentors. Critically, the program doesn't import teachers to communities experiencing shortages—it trains teachers already living there. "Students from underserved communities need great teachers who reflect their diversity and can show them what's possible," says teacher and Golden Apple Scholar Bryce Thomas.

How the Satter Foundation has helped: "We can't scale our work without the involvement of many, many interested funders and funding partners," says Winckler. Regular multi-year support from donors like the Satter Foundation allows The Golden Apple Foundation to plan for the future and grow its operations. The Satter Foundation is grateful to Liz and David Chandler for introducing it to The Golden Apple Foundation's work and to Carl Thoma and the Thoma Foundation for deepening its connection to the organization.

What's next: Other states have approached Golden Apple to spread its programs and results beyond Illinois. In 2022, The Golden Apple Foundation expanded from its home base in Illinois to launch a Scholars cohort in New Mexico—an extremely rural state that consistently reports some of the country's lowest educational attainment statistics. The organization is optimistic about this growing program's potential to improve recruitment and retention in New Mexico and serve as a bellwether for thoughtful, strategic expansion elsewhere. "If we can do it in New Mexico," says President Alan Mather, "where the rural issues are so prevalent and the need is so dire, then this model can work anywhere."

Its Impact:

The foundation's efforts to combat the teacher shortage are a long-term solution, not a quick fix, but it is seeing results right now. By 2025, The Golden Apple Foundation will have prepared nearly 2,500 teachers actively teaching across Illinois, and the retention rate for its participants is far above the national average, with 82 percent of cohort participants still teaching after five years. Winckler attributes this in part to the meaningful, supportive relationships that participants make within their cohorts. "The Scholar Institutes help participants develop peer relationships that can help carry them through some of those tough days during their first years of teaching," she says. Mather agrees: "If you can turn to one of your mentors or your peers to ask for help, that plays a huge role in keeping people in the profession."



THIS PAGE: The Golden Apple Foundation's Scholars and Accelerators programs serve nearly 2,000 participants annually, building a workforce that can help fill urgent teaching vacancies in priority school districts.

OPPOSITE PAGE: While roughly half of new teachers nationwide teach for only three years, 82 percent of Golden Apple Scholars teach for five or more.



August Mission

Founded in 2021 to respond to the collapse of the government in Afghanistan, August Mission provides rescue, resettlement, and humanitarian support to refugees and displaced persons. In 2022, it focused its work in Ukraine, where its small, solutions-oriented team has deployed on-the-ground aid to assist people whose lives and livelihoods have been upended by the war.

Its methods: When Russian troops invaded Ukraine in February 2022, the August Mission team, consisting of former military professionals who are no strangers to conflict zones, knew the demand for their skills would be high. The guiding principle for its relief work is to listen to the people it serves to identify the biggest problems they face, and then figure out an effective way to address them regardless of the challenges. “We go in and do the thing that’s most needed, whatever that may be,” says Founder and CEO Bruce Roberts.

In many cases, what’s most needed is for August Mission to be the critical connector among other entities that are unable to deliver relief on their own. For example, August Mission recently partnered with NGOs Globus Relief and Global Empowerment Mission to distribute more than \$4 million in aid to Ukrainian communities—a feat none of the four organizations could have achieved alone. “It’s all about partnerships,” says Chief Development Officer David Edgel. “One organization sources, one ships, August Mission coordinates and distributes, and in the end, millions of dollars’ worth of aid ends up in the hands of people who need it.” Similarly, thanks to partnerships with government officials, August Mission can now cross the Polish-Ukrainian border with international aid in just two hours, as opposed to a 12-day wait time for other aid organizations.

How the Satter Foundation has helped: In addition to receiving funding support from like-minded donors, August Mission conducts its on-the-ground work with help from volunteers—including, in August 2022, Kristen Hertel and Grace Satter. Kristen and Grace spent 10 days in Khmelnytsky, a small town south of Kyiv. While there, they worked with August Mission to distribute food and supplies to Ukrainian refugees, including dozens of hospice patients displaced from Mariupol. The centerpiece of their trip was purchasing a home for war widows and their families who had lost their homes to Russian bombing. “It doesn’t take a whole lot to make a huge difference in somebody’s life,” says Kristen. “Seeing the look on a family’s faces when you hand them the keys to their new house, it’s pretty incredible.” Grace, who has continued to work with August Mission as a volunteer social media coordinator, echoed the sentiment: “To be able to change a family’s life—not forever, but during this difficult time—is one of the greatest gifts I’ve had as a person.”

What’s next: While the end of the war in Ukraine is not evident at press time, August Mission is looking to the massive rebuilding process that is likely ahead and is nurturing relationships between US industry leaders and Ukrainian officials, encouraging international investment to address Ukraine’s most pressing needs. In the short term, it will continue to do what it does best: leaning into its role as connector, innovator, and problem solver to deliver the help that’s needed.

Its Impact:

August Mission’s approach produces a powerful return on investment: for every dollar it takes in, it delivers more than 20 times that value in aid. But both Edgel and Roberts believe that the most moving signs of impact are the stories coming from the people August Mission serves. “The real impact we have is on the lives we’ve touched,” says Edgel.





THIS PAGE: August Mission provides diverse forms of humanitarian support in Ukraine, from enabling faster border crossings for supply trucks to hand-delivering aid to displaced residents of a hospice care facility.

OPPOSITE PAGE: In August 2022, Kristen Hertel (right) and Grace Satter (left) spent 10 days in Khmelnytsky, Ukraine, with August Mission.

Chicago Shakespeare Theater

Since 1986, Chicago Shakespeare Theater has brought its theatrical productions and educational programming to Chicagoans of all ages. Whether on its stages on Navy Pier, in the classroom, or in the city's neighborhoods, Chicago Shakespeare works to help everyone, regardless of their background, use the arts to strengthen relationships and make human connections.

Its methods: When Artistic Director Barbara Gaines founded Chicago Shakespeare Theater, the goal was to help more Chicago Public School students learn about Shakespeare's work. Since then, the organization has grown to become a celebrated cultural institution in the city, with productions featuring performers from 22 countries spanning six continents that invite audiences to see the world from a different perspective. Chicago Shakespeare attracts diverse audiences by making entertainment its top priority, whether that means weaving in music and dance or staging abridged productions for free in South and West Side parks. "Theater is storytelling, which is an amazing magnifier of empathy," says Gaines, who announced her upcoming retirement early in 2022, as she reflected on the importance of theater in the modern world. "When you hear the story of someone else's life, suddenly their journey becomes yours."

Education is a major cornerstone of the theater's programming and mission. "Shakespeare isn't the destination, it's the vehicle," says Marilyn Halperin, the theater's retiring director of education. "It's our inroad to building relationships with students, teachers, and the public." The theater's education programs serve more than 40,000 students and teachers every year with classroom tools, student-only matinee performances, and initiatives including the Chicago Shakespeare Slam—which culminates in a performance and celebration for students, families, and friends. This programming has received national recognition, including a ceremony at the White House.

How the Satter Foundation has helped: With philanthropic funding budgeted to cover about half of its annual operating expenses, Chicago Shakespeare Theater relies on ongoing commitments from donors like the Satter Foundation and its peers to attract world-class performers and bring the arts to Chicago's neighborhoods and classrooms. Especially as the organization prepares to welcome its new artistic director, ongoing multi-year support is important to ensure the theater has the stability to navigate periods of transition. The foundation is grateful to Lydia Marti and Richard Porter, longtime supporters of the theater, for introducing it to the organization.

What's next: As Gaines and Halperin wind down their tenures at Chicago Shakespeare, the organization is preparing to usher in a new era. Beyond Gaines' final play as artistic director—*The Comedy of Errors*—the theater has begun planning for the 2023–2024 season, allowing the new artistic director to take their time building relationships and solidifying their artistic vision. "We have an incredible foundation to build from as we enter our next chapter," says Hannah Kennedy, director of communications. "There's so much excitement and energy as we look at all the potential ahead."

Its Impact:

Over the years, Chicago Shakespeare's education programs and performances have welcomed between two to three million students, and the impact on those students extends beyond one performance at a theater. "I have students coming up to me years after participating in our Slam program to tell me, 'This place made me brave,'" says Halperin. "It shows them they're capable of doing something that initially feels out of reach." Teacher training programs have a similar long-term effect, giving educators tools and modes of thinking they can use to better engage students in reading and literacy.





THIS PAGE: Chicago Shakespeare Theater's performances, like the one shown here, aim to help audience members connect more deeply with others, regardless of how different they may seem.

OPPOSITE PAGE: With one in four of its audience members under the age of 18, the theater is dedicated to building young people's confidence through the arts.

Northwestern Memorial Foundation

As the fundraising arm of Northwestern Medicine, Northwestern Memorial Foundation works to elevate and expand the level of care the health system provides. By funding clinical research and innovation, investing in on-the-ground solutions for healthier communities, and supporting a strong pipeline of current and future world-class physicians, the foundation aims to make a healthy and fulfilling life equally accessible to all.

Its methods: “Our role at the Northwestern Memorial Foundation is to enable the philanthropic investment in health care that allows caregivers to deliver life-changing outcomes,” says Senior Vice President Chris Hensley. Whether at Northwestern Medicine’s 200-plus sites of care or Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine’s 660,000-square-foot Simpson Querrey Biomedical Research Center, the services and discoveries powered by philanthropy enable the health system to achieve better health outcomes for patients with routine concerns and highly specialized conditions alike.

While the care provided within the walls of Northwestern Medicine’s hospitals and clinics is unquestionably important, the health system’s work expands far beyond that. “Health encompasses physical health, community health, mental health, and more,” says Hensley. “If we want people to be whole and healthy, we have an obligation to think about all of those vectors, as well as community accessibility.” Supported by foundation funding, Northwestern Medicine’s community health efforts strive to address the social determinants of health in Chicagoland communities, especially on the South and West sides. Its Healthier Communities Fund provides strategic and financial support to community organizations already working to improve health outcomes and quality of life, whether by supporting families impacted by gun violence or ensuring community members have access to the health care they need.

How the Satter Foundation has helped: In addition to supporting the foundation, Muneer is on the board of Northwestern Medical Group, which comprises more than 1,000 doctors. “We’ve earned our reputation as one of the top health systems in the country in part because of the generous philanthropic support that countless donor partners provide to the Northwestern Memorial Foundation,” says Hensley. Donor support allows the health system to recruit physicians more competitively, launch new research studies, and expand its work in the community.

What’s next: One major source of interest for the health system in the coming years is machine learning, which shows great potential to improve diagnoses and health outcomes in the aggregate. By analyzing large, anonymized data sets of patients with similar health conditions and experiences, machine learning can help doctors predict which patients might develop illnesses or conditions in the future—allowing Northwestern Medicine to head off these conditions before they happen. “Technological advances like AI and machine learning will dramatically change health outcomes for the better,” says Hensley, reflecting that donors’ investments in research and prototyping can help these approaches hit the mainstream sooner.

Its Impact:

In Chicago, where life expectancy and quality of life vary drastically by zip code, Northwestern Medicine’s community work has been instrumental in promoting more equitable health outcomes. With philanthropic support, the health system has made \$1.1 billion in direct investments in the past five years alone, spanning medical research, charity care, health and wellness programs, and more. It has also helped to make the profession of medicine itself accessible: thanks in part to outreach efforts and scholarships, the health system has greatly diversified its staff, with 25 percent of Northwestern Medicine’s 33,000 employees now living on the South and West sides of Chicago.



THIS PAGE: Community health efforts are central to the mission of Northwestern Medicine, which has enabled the health system to reach 95 percent of zip codes in Chicago.

OPPOSITE PAGE: In 2020–2021, Northwestern Medicine secured more than \$610 million in sponsored research funding and awards to advance the field of medicine and secure healthier futures for Chicago communities and beyond.



The Elders

In his speech announcing the formation of The Elders in 2007, Nelson Mandela envisioned a group of leaders who would “use their collective experience, their moral courage, and their ability to rise above the parochial concerns of nation, race, and creed [to] help make our planet a more peaceful, healthy, and equitable place to live.” Today, The Elders consists of 11 independent global leaders who engage with leaders and civil society on the most existential threats of our time: the climate crisis, nuclear weapons, pandemics, and conflict.

Its methods: The Elders uses both private diplomacy and public advocacy to work for a better world. Elders gather twice yearly with the organization’s Advisory Council and Secretariat to determine the group’s activities for the next six to 18 months. “We focus on strategic actions where Elders’ voices are the right ones to be heard,” says Vanessa Smye, director of development. This can take many forms, whether through public statements and advocacy or private, person-to-person conversations with world leaders or international bodies such as the UN Security Council. Given their unique position as respected leaders unassociated with any world government, Elders can serve as impartial, experienced voices in situations that are inaccessible to most other groups. “Their independence, credibility, and authenticity open doors and give their opinions weight,” says Claire Ireland, director of programmes.

How the Satter Foundation has helped: In addition to providing financial support, members of The Elders’ Advisory Council—including Muneer—provide strategic advice as The Elders and the Secretariat determine their priorities. “Our Advisory Council has knowledge, networks, and connections that are incredibly valuable to our work,” says Smye. “We are grateful for their support and extraordinary willingness to share their time and expertise.” The foundation is grateful to Shannon Sedgwick Davis for introducing Muneer to The Elders.

What’s next: Moving into 2023, The Elders published a new five-year strategy that more narrowly focuses its efforts to achieve greater impact. One pillar of this plan is securing peaceful resolutions in areas of conflict, which will build on The Elders’ existing efforts. For example, earlier in 2022, former UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon and former President of Colombia Juan Manuel Santos visited Ukraine at the invitation of President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to call for international solidarity with the people of Ukraine and advocate for an end to nuclear proliferation, and the organization expects that such efforts will continue. Additionally, The Elders remains committed to intergenerational dialogue, coaching and mentoring young people involved in advocacy related to climate change, conflict, and other existential crises. “The Elders feel a tremendous public duty to push for leadership with ethics and integrity,” says Ireland. “Through their intergenerational work, they’re helping to prepare the next generation of leaders.”

Its Impact:

Building a world where all people can live in peace is by no means a straightforward process. “The impact of diplomacy is always hard to measure,” says Smye. “But every meeting The Elders have gives world leaders something to ponder, and something might happen years later because of that spark.” Sometimes, though, The Elders’ impact is much more immediate. Elders including former President of Ireland Mary Robinson, former Education Minister of Mozambique Graça Machel, and former Prime Minister of Norway Gro Harlem Brundtland launched a multilateral diplomacy effort ahead of the COP27 conference in Egypt to ensure countries that funded the South African Just Energy Transition Partnership (JETP) upheld their stated commitments and addressed South Africa’s concerns about funding availability. Thanks in part to this effort, the funding countries adjusted their approach and committed more grant financing to help South Africa support the livelihoods of those impacted by the transition away from coal.




THIS PAGE: The Elders uses its unique position to advocate for peaceful, humane solutions to the world's most pressing challenges, including the war in Ukraine. From left: former UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, and former President of Colombia Juan Manuel Santos.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Former President of Ireland Mary Robinson (far right) speaks at the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change alongside environmental activist Helena Gualinga (second from right).



With their specialized knowledge, tireless determination, and passion for change, Satter Foundation grantees support communities around the world in their pursuit of safety, prosperity, and fulfillment. The following pages list a selection of grantees the Satter Foundation has significantly supported over the years.





Chicago Shakespeare Theater presents as many as 20 different productions and up to 650 total performances every year to audiences who come from the Chicagoland region and beyond.

Satter Foundation Grantees

Above and Beyond Family Recovery Center

Chicago, IL
www.anb.today
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$75,000

Academy for Urban School Leadership

Chicago, IL
www.auslchicago.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$1,395,000

Accelerate Institute

Chicago, IL
www.accelerateinstitute.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$1,400,00

American Enterprise Institute

Washington, DC
www.aei.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
Historical Grant Amount: \$1,386,000

American Jewish Committee

Washington, DC
www.ajc.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
Historical Grant Amount: \$201,000

Americares

Stamford, CT
www.americares.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$831,000

Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.luriechildrens.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$175,000

August Mission

American Fork, UT
www.augustmission.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$10,000

Berea College

Berea, KY
www.berea.edu
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$285,000

Better Government Association

Chicago, IL
www.bettergov.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
Historical Grant Amount: \$75,000

Beyond Sports Foundation

Highland Park, IL
www.beyondsports.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$1,302,760

Boy Scouts of America – Greater New York Councils

New York, NY
www.nycscouting.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$93,460

Brain Chemistry Labs

Jackson, WY
www.brainchemistrylabs.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$125,000

Bronx Success Academy

New York, NY
www.successacademies.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$150,000

Business Executives for National Security

Washington, DC
www.bens.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
Historical Grant Amount: \$90,000

Center for Safety & Change

New City, NY
www.centerforsafetyandchange.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$95,000

The Chicago Community Trust

Chicago, IL
www.cct.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$900,000

The Chicago Council on Global Affairs

Chicago, IL
www.thechicagocouncil.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$455,000

Chicago Shakespeare Theater

Chicago, IL
www.chicagoshakes.com
Supporting the arts
Historical Grant Amount: \$80,000

With support from its partner organizations, August Mission delivered more than \$4 million in medical supplies and equipment to hospitals and clinics across Ukraine.



Satter Foundation Grantees

Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Chicago, IL
www.cso.org
Supporting the arts
Historical Grant Amount: \$156,000

Chicago Zoological Society

Chicago, IL
www.czs.org
Protecting the environment
& species
Historical Grant Amount: \$90,000

Child Mind Institute

New York, NY
<https://childmind.org>
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$280,000

Committee to Unleash Prosperity

Washington, DC
www.committeetounleashprosperity.com
Supporting job creation
& economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$250,000

Comprehensive Youth Development

New York, NY
www.cdi-ny.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$82,000

Council on Foreign Relations

New York, NY
www.cfr.org
Promoting human rights
& democracy
Historical Grant Amount: \$311,000

Detroit Employment Solutions Corporation

Detroit, MI
www.descmiworks.com
Supporting job creation
& economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$50,000

Doctors Without Borders

New York, NY
www.doctorswithoutborders.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$826,000

Edify

San Diego, CA
www.edify.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$650,000

The Elders

London, England
www.theelders.org
Promoting human rights
& democracy
Historical Grant Amount: \$550,000

End Rape on Campus

Washington, DC
www.endrapeoncampus.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$75,000

The Friedman Brain Institute

New York, NY
<https://icahn.mssm.edu/research/friedman>
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$1,575,000

Gateway for Cancer Research

Schaumburg, IL
www.gatewaycr.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$869,000

The George W. Bush Foundation

Dallas, TX
www.bushcenter.org
Promoting human rights
& democracy
Historical Grant Amount: \$75,000

Girls Inc. of Kingsport

Kingsport, TN
<https://girlsinckpt.org>
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$163,000

Global Health Initiative Fund at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine

Chicago, IL
<https://www.nm.org/for-medical-professionals/global-health-initiative>
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$330,000

The Golden Apple Foundation

Chicago, IL
www.goldenapple.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$40,000

Greater Chicago Food Depository

Chicago, IL
www.chicagosfoodbank.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$351,000

Greeley Parent Teacher Organization

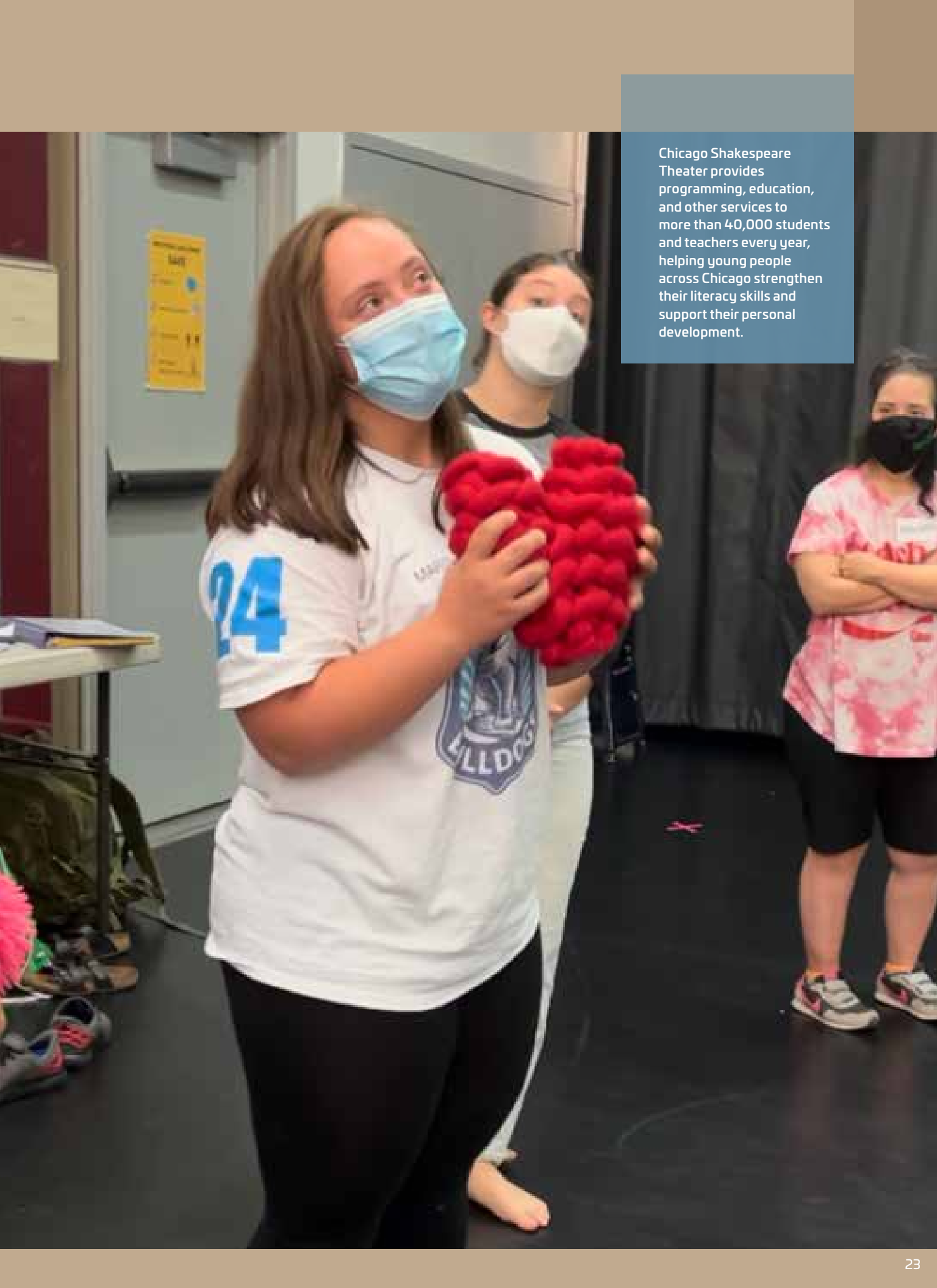
Winnetka, IL
<http://greeley36pto.org>
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$111,000

Harvard Business School

Boston, MA
www.hbs.edu
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$1,063,000

Harvard Law School

Cambridge, MA
www.law.harvard.edu
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$1,322,500



Chicago Shakespeare Theater provides programming, education, and other services to more than 40,000 students and teachers every year, helping young people across Chicago strengthen their literacy skills and support their personal development.

Satter Foundation Grantees

Heifer International

Little Rock, AR
www.heifer.org
Supporting job creation
& economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$60,000

The Heritage Foundation

Washington, DC
www.heritage.org
Promoting human rights
& democracy
Historical Grant Amount: \$136,000

Human Rights Watch

New York, NY
www.hrw.org
Promoting human rights
& democracy
Historical Grant Amount: \$977,000

Illinois COVID-19 Response Fund

Chicago, IL
www.ilcovidresponsefund.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$100,000

Illinois Policy

Chicago, IL
www.illinoispolicy.org
Supporting job creation
& economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$245,000

Invest for Kids

Chicago, IL
www.investforkidschicago.org
Supporting job creation
& economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$170,000

Joffrey Ballet

Chicago, IL
www.joffrey.org
Supporting the arts
Historical Grant Amount: \$1,101,000

Khan Academy

Mountain View, CA
www.khanacademy.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$100,000

Kids First Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.kidsfirstchicago.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$1,000,000

KIPP Chicago Public Schools

Chicago, IL
www.kippchicago.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$245,000

Lake Forest Academy

Lake Forest, IL
www.lfanet.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$50,000

Lake Forest Country Day School

Lake Forest, IL
www.lfcds.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$378,200

LINK Unlimited Scholars

Chicago, IL
www.linkunlimited.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$117,300

Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation

Alexandria, VA
www.mcsf.org
Supporting & honoring veterans
Historical Grant Amount: \$265,000

Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research

Rochester, MN
www.mayo.edu
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$2,065,500

Milken Institute

Santa Monica, CA
www.milkeninstitute.org
Supporting job creation
& economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$200,000

Mount Sinai Crystal Ball

New York, NY
www.mountsinai.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$50,000

The Nature Conservancy

Arlington, VA
www.nature.org
Protecting the environment
& species
Historical Grant Amount: \$5,903,800

Navy SEAL Foundation

Virginia Beach, VA
www.navysealfoundation.org
Supporting & honoring veterans
Historical Grant Amount: \$1,310,000

New England Disabled Sports

Lincoln, NH
www.nedisabledsports.org
Supporting & honoring veterans
Historical Grant Amount: \$61,000

New Venture Fund

Washington, DC
www.newventurefund.org
Promoting human rights
& democracy
Historical Grant Amount: \$3,250,000

The Golden Apple Foundation recently expanded its teacher preparation programs to New Mexico, widening the reach of its efforts to address the nation's teacher shortage.



Satter Foundation Grantees

Noble Schools

Chicago, IL
www.noblenetwork.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$630,000

NorthShore University HealthSystem Foundation

Evanston, IL
<https://foundation.northshore.org>
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$980,000

Northwestern Hospital Research

Chicago, IL
www.nm.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$125,000

Northwestern Memorial Foundation

Chicago, IL
<https://foundation.nm.org>
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$110,000

Northwestern University

Evanston, IL
www.northwestern.edu
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$5,916,733

One Acre Fund

New York, NY
www.oneacrefund.org
Supporting job creation
& economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$420,000

Opportunity International

Chicago, IL
www.opportunity.org
Supporting job creation
& economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$1,952,000

Orbis International

New York, NY
www.orbis.org/en
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$70,000

Partners In Health

Boston, MA
www.pih.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$159,000

Pathways.org

Chicago, IL
www.pathways.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$100,000

Perspectives Charter Schools

Chicago, IL
www.pcsedu.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$475,000

Pritzker Military Museum & Library

Chicago, IL
www.pritzkermilitary.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$125,000

Prostate Cancer Foundation

Santa Monica, CA
www.pcf.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$60,000

Road Home Program of the National Center of Excellence for Veterans and their Families at Rush

Chicago, IL
www.roadhomeprogram.org
Supporting & honoring veterans
Historical Grant Amount: \$75,000

Robin Hood Foundation

New York, NY
www.robinhood.org
Supporting job creation
& economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$435,000

Ronald Knox Montessori School

Wilmette, IL
www.ronaldknox.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$170,400

Room to Read

San Francisco, CA
www.roomtoread.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$4,034,000

The Salvation Army

Alexandria, VA
www.salvationarmyusa.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$288,400

Sama

San Francisco, CA
www.samasource.org
Supporting job creation
& economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$186,000

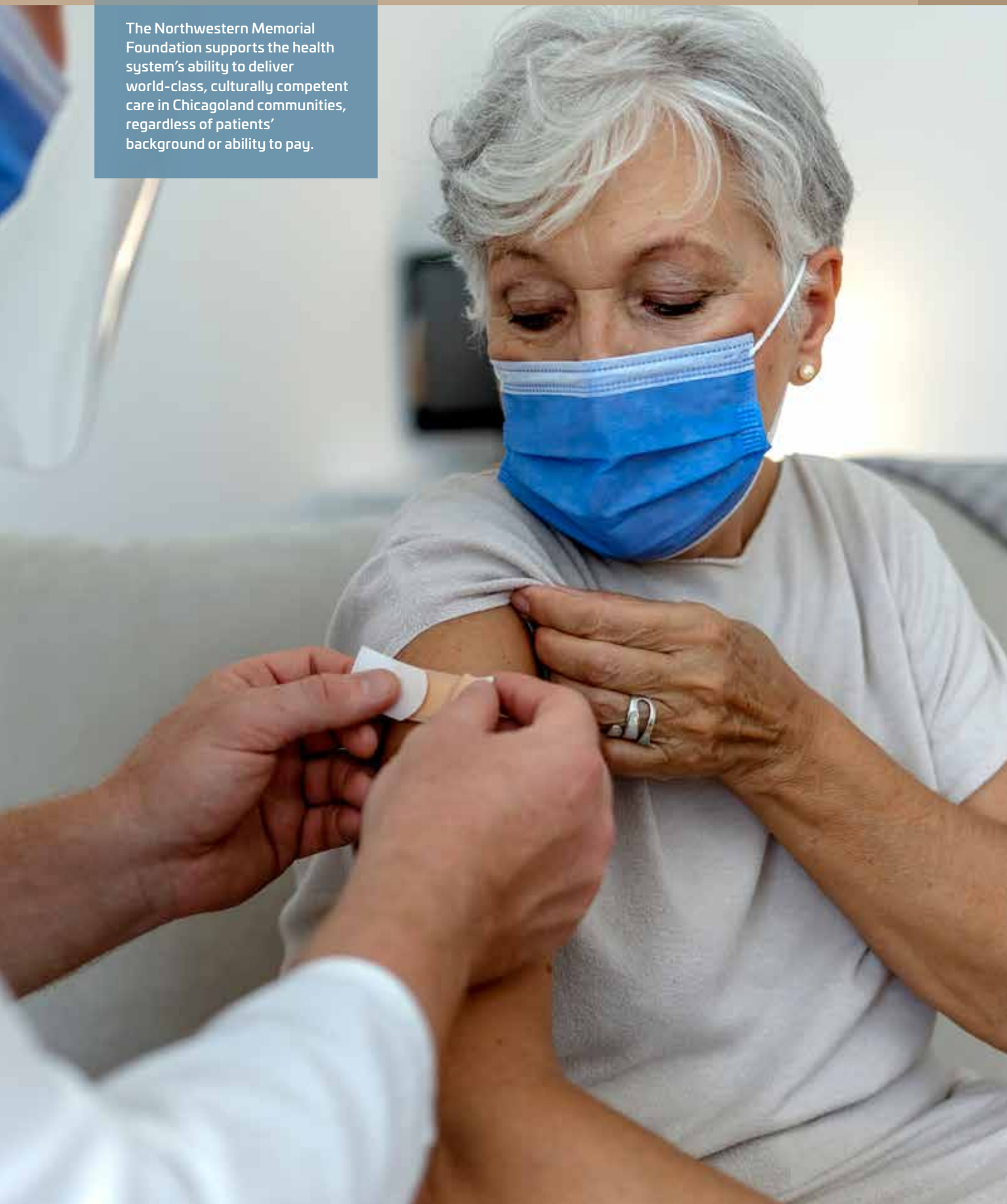
SeaChange

New York, NY
www.seachangecap.org
Supporting job creation
& economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$500,000

Shirley Ryan AbilityLab

Chicago, IL
www.sralab.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$1,130,000

The Northwestern Memorial Foundation supports the health system's ability to deliver world-class, culturally competent care in Chicagoland communities, regardless of patients' background or ability to pay.



Satter Foundation Grantees

SMA Foundation

New York, NY
www.smafoundation.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$175,000

Special Operations Fund

Arlington, VA
www.specialoperationsfund.org
Supporting & honoring veterans
Historical Grant Amount: \$200,000

Spirit of America

Arlington, VA
www.spiritofamerica.org
Promoting human rights
& democracy
Historical Grant Amount: \$530,000

SSM Health Cardinal Glennon Children's Foundation

St. Louis, MO
www.glennon.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$100,000

Starkey International Institute

Denver, CO
www.starkeyintl.com
Supporting job creation
& economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$231,000

Start Early

Chicago, IL
www.startearly.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$175,000

Tampa Bay Host Committee

Tampa Bay, FL
Promoting human rights
& democracy
Historical Grant Amount: \$100,000

Teach For America

New York, NY
www.teachforamerica.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$212,000

Thirteen/WNET

New York, NY
www.thirteen.org
Supporting the arts
Historical Grant Amount: \$200,000

Tiger Action Fund for India

New York, NY
Protecting the environment
& species
Historical Grant Amount: \$75,000

The Trust for Public Land

San Francisco, CA
www.tpl.org
Protecting the environment
& species
Historical Grant Amount: \$547,000

United Way

Alexandria, VA
www.unitedway.org
Supporting job creation
& economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$305,500

The University of Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.uchicago.edu
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$380,000

US Olympic & Paralympic Foundation

Colorado Springs, CO
www.teamusa.org/us-olympic-and-paralympic-foundation
Supporting & honoring veterans
Historical Grant Amount: \$400,000

Wildlife Conservation Society

Bronx, NY
www.wcs.org
Protecting the environment
& species
Historical Grant Amount: \$765,000

Winnetka Public Schools Foundation

Winnetka, IL
www.wpsf.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$51,500

Witness

Brooklyn, NY
www.witness.org
Promoting human rights
& democracy
Historical Grant Amount: \$344,000

World Business Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.worldbusinesschicago.com
Supporting job creation
& economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$720,000

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