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2021 SUMMARY OF GRANTS



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LOOKING BACK; LOOKING FORWARD

Anniversaries often are occasions for reflection; sometimes nostalgic, sometimes inspiring, sometimes sad, but thankfully often joyful. **The end of 2021 marked our 15th anniversary as a foundation** and my 15th year with the Rees-Jones family. Reflecting back on those years has produced all of the mentioned emotions, but most often by far, joy.

We have been on a journey up a steep learning curve and the journey continues. We have met and been taught by so many partners, we have observed how God has been at work in our world, even in the midst of conflict and division, and we have experienced his presence in our midst on a daily basis. We have enjoyed our journey and do not want to see it plateau. There is still so much to learn and so many opportunities to reach others in the areas where we serve.

These annual summaries over the years have highlighted some of our experiences and amazing partners who continue to inspire us. The following pages will highlight more of those partners we supported in 2021, some old, some new. Their work goes on, even with an endless COVID-19 overhang, and people in need continue to be served. Thanks to them one and all.

Anniversaries also can be times for renewal, affirmation of vision and re-dedication to mission. We take stock of where we have been, how we have been prepared and resourced, and what opportunities remain in front of us. **As people of faith, we have always felt God's**

providential hand on our shoulders directing and encouraging us, challenging us, and sometimes re-directing and correcting us. We are at our best when we allow him to be foremost in our vision and action.

And so it is that at the end of 15 years, with our past experiences still fresh in mind, we now look forward to the challenges that lie ahead, still guided by our Lord's command to love him with all of our heart, soul, strength and mind, and to love our neighbors as ourselves. We are resolved to do the former by pursuing the latter.

When we as a grant-making foundation seek to love our neighbors, we find a common characteristic in almost all of our partners and those they serve. To one degree or another, they are or are willing to be vulnerable. There is risk in vulnerability, and for that reason we often seek to avoid it. It may come with pain or loss or disappointment or rejection. And yet it is central to the mission of loving our neighbors. To be willing to become vulnerable in this context is to be willing to expose what we have to achieve a particular end; the end in this case of advancing the welfare of our neighbors.

Our neighbors themselves are vulnerable in another way. They often live day to day in a state of risk or exposure to loss, most often unwillingly or without ability to change the state of risk or exposure. Our partners see their vulnerability and choose to expose themselves, their time and their resources to address the needs of their constituents. They choose to be vulnerable.

This affirmative choice is inspiring to us. It has challenged us too to be vulnerable, to take what we have and risk it for the benefit of those around us.

Two things we have discovered. The exposure of our resources to directly or indirectly lift up our neighbors brings us and hopefully them a sense of joy, a sense that things can be made right, a mutual flourishing. And it also brings us into deeper relationship with our partners as together we seek to advance God's kingdom here on earth. **We discover a unity of purpose and spirit when we allow ourselves to be led by the model of our Lord who himself became vulnerable that we might flourish in his kingdom.**

I am grateful to and inspired by Andy Crouch who in his book *Strong and Weak* (InterVarsity Press 2016) opened my eyes to how exposing our resources to meaningful risk (in so doing becoming vulnerable) for the benefit of those who are without such resources (vulnerable as they are) can indeed bring harmony and flourishing to us all. This is what we hope for, what we dream about as we look forward to the next 15 years.



Thornton Hardie, III
President of The Rees-Jones Foundation

“In your relationships with one another, have the same mindset as Christ Jesus: Who, being in very nature God, did not consider equality with God something to be grasped; but made himself nothing, taking the very nature of a servant, being made in human likeness. And being found in appearance as a man, he humbled himself and became obedient to death — even death on a cross!”

-Philippians 2:5-8

FOUNDATION MILESTONES

2006

Jan and Trevor establish The Rees-Jones Foundation
Mercy Ships receives Foundation's first grant

2007

The Jan Rees-Jones Animal Care Center at SPCA of Texas

2008

\$25 million to Parkland for new hospital
First Cook Canyon Ranch Scholarship
West Dallas Housing Collaborative

2009

Annual campaigns established: Christmas gifts and summer camperships

First grants awarded to International Justice Mission and CURE International (Ethiopia)

First staff trip to Africa (Uganda and Ethiopia)

2010

\$25 million to Perot for new museum

\$20 million to Circle Ten Council for endowment and \$5 million for Camp Trevor Rees-Jones

2011

\$5.9 million to TCU to develop TBRI modality

\$1.5 million to ACH for new residential building

First staff trip to India to visit IJM

2012

Airplane purchased for SIM USA

\$1 million to Genesis for counseling center

2013

\$20 million to TCU for the Karyn Purvis Institute of Child Development

The Rees-Jones Center for Foster Care Excellence



Mercy Ships



Parkland Hospital

The Rees-Jones Trauma Center



2009 Africa Trip



2011 India Trip



Children's Health

The Rees-Jones Center for Foster Care Excellence



Canine Companions

The Jan Rees-Jones Canine Center at Kinkeade



RJF Internship

Field Trip to Trinity River Audobon

2014

\$6.7 million to CURE to expand hospital in Ethiopia
\$1.8 million to SPCA of Texas to end puppy mills

2015

\$7 million to Cook Children's for the Pediatric Psychiatry Unit
\$2 million to Baylor Health on behalf of Canine Companions

2016

\$10 million to Mercy Ships for construction of Global Mercy
\$6.5 million to UT Southwestern to expand the Mood Disorders Network

2017

\$10 million for the Dallas Coalition of Spay Neuter Providers
\$1 million to Boy Scouts of America for the leadership veranda at the Summit Bechtel Reserve

2018

RJF Youth Internship Program launches
\$6 million to Texas Scottish Rite for hospital infrastructure improvements

2019

\$1.9 million to Hope Walks to treat clubfoot
Lewa purchases 4,600+ acres for conservation

2020

Foundation awards \$6.9 million through 99 urgent funding grants in response to COVID-19
\$1 million to Redeemer City to City for church planting initiative in New York City

2021

Foundation celebrates 15th anniversary
Foundation hits \$500 million awarded and paid

ABOUT THE REES-JONES FOUNDATION

Founded in 2006 by Jan and Trevor Rees-Jones, The Rees-Jones Foundation is a private foundation that works with nonprofit organizations, primarily in North Texas, to serve others and improve their quality of life in tangible ways.



The mission of The Rees-Jones Foundation is to serve God by serving others, sharing His resources in ways that provide opportunities for the disadvantaged, relief for the suffering, and encouragement in the growth and well-being of children and families in the community.

The vision of The Rees-Jones Foundation is that the love of Christ is experienced in tangible ways by those in our community who are disadvantaged or who are suffering spiritually, physically, or emotionally.

The Foundation works to defend the welfare of children suffering from abuse or neglect, afford relief to those facing mental health challenges, provide youth with opportunities for enrichment and character development, encourage healthy families and communities, improve the quality of life for children with disabilities, and promote the humane treatment of companion animals.



Foundation Staff

Thornton Hardie, President

Cissy Moses, Director of Finance and Treasurer

Terese Stevenson, Vice President of Grants

Lynn Gibson, Senior Program Officer

Trey Hill, Senior Program Officer

Chris Munson, Senior Program Officer

Amy Rembert, Program Officer

Adrian Cook, Director of Research and Evaluations

Allyson Plumlee, Research Associate

CJ Stevenson, Communications Specialist

Amy Brooks, Grants Manager

Sarah Perkins, Administrative Assistant

ABOUT THE FOUNDERS

Jan and Trevor Rees-Jones established The Rees-Jones Foundation in 2006 out of proceeds from an entrepreneurial business enterprise and a conviction that God had blessed them as custodians of His resources. For Jan and Trevor the premise of the Foundation is straight forward: serve God by serving others, and in the process enable others to experience the love of Christ in very tangible ways.

Headquartered in Dallas, Texas, The Rees-Jones Foundation is a multi-generational, private foundation that serves nonprofit organizations in North Texas and around the world.



The Foundation is led by Jan and Trevor, both life-long residents of the Dallas area. They are active members of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, and are privileged to be included in many meaningful events around the community; however, they also enjoy family time at their ranch or a quiet night at home with their two dogs, one of

whom was rescued through the SPCA of Texas.

“We have always known that our lives have been blessed by God beyond anything we deserved. As custodians of what He has provided, we are called to share our resources with those around us who lack



the same resources,” say Jan and Trevor Rees-Jones. “In 2006, with a lot of thought and great joy, we were able to establish The Rees-Jones Foundation to be an instrument by which we could begin to fulfill this call. We do what we do in response to what He has done for us.”

Also involved with the Foundation are the Rees-Jones children, Trevor R. Rees-Jones and his wife Jenny, and David G. Rees-Jones and his wife Margaret. Both Jenny and Margaret served as program officers at the Foundation with portfolios that included animal welfare, global Christianity and youth experiences. Trevor R. serves as Vice President of Rees-Jones Holdings, where he manages an impact investing portfolio. David G. is in business development at Rees-Jones Oil & Minerals LLC. With the addition of Harper, Hallie, and David R., all are excited about the third generation of Rees-Jones philanthropists.

2021 GRANT MAKING PORTFOLIOS DOMESTIC

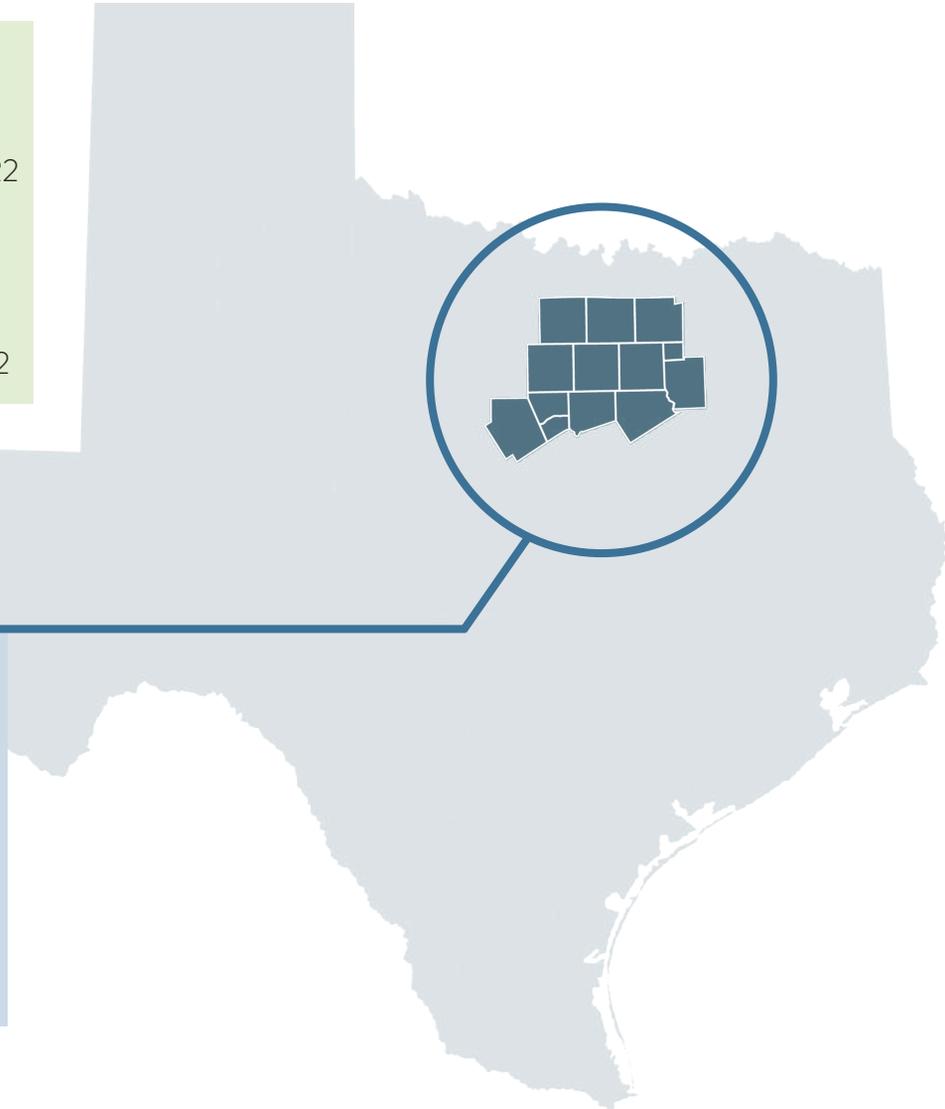
The Foundation accomplishes its mission of serving the least of these by partnering with nonprofit organizations in North Texas through relational philanthropy.

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PRIORITY COUNTIES:

- Collin
- **Dallas**
- Denton
- Ellis
- Erath
- Hood
- Johnson
- Kaufman
- Parker
- Rockwall
- Somervell
- **Tarrant**
- Wise

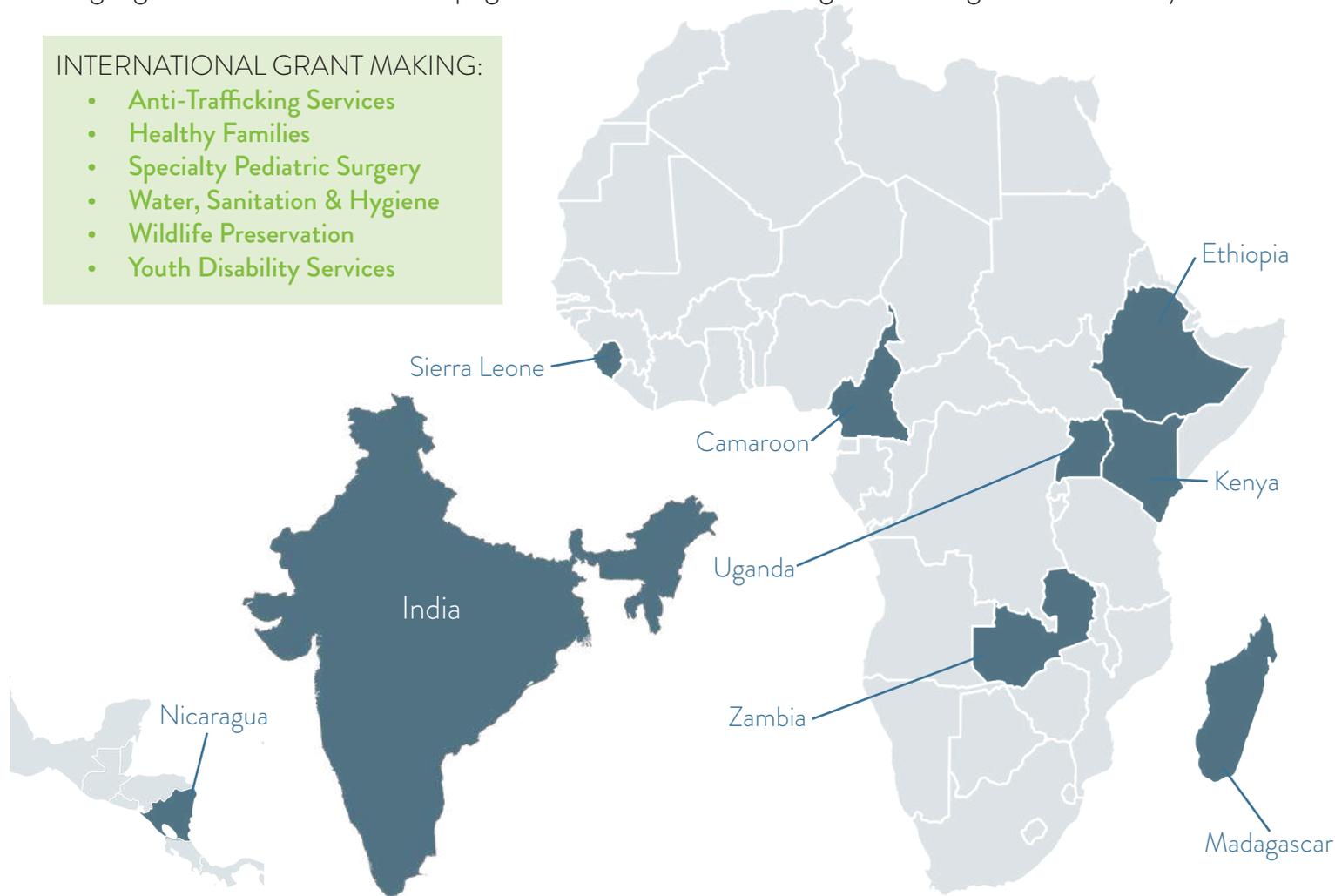


2021 GRANT MAKING PORTFOLIOS INTERNATIONAL

The Foundation partners with U.S.-based, Christian nonprofits. Grants were made to the countries highlighted below in 2021. See page 45 to learn more about grant making in each country.

INTERNATIONAL GRANT MAKING:

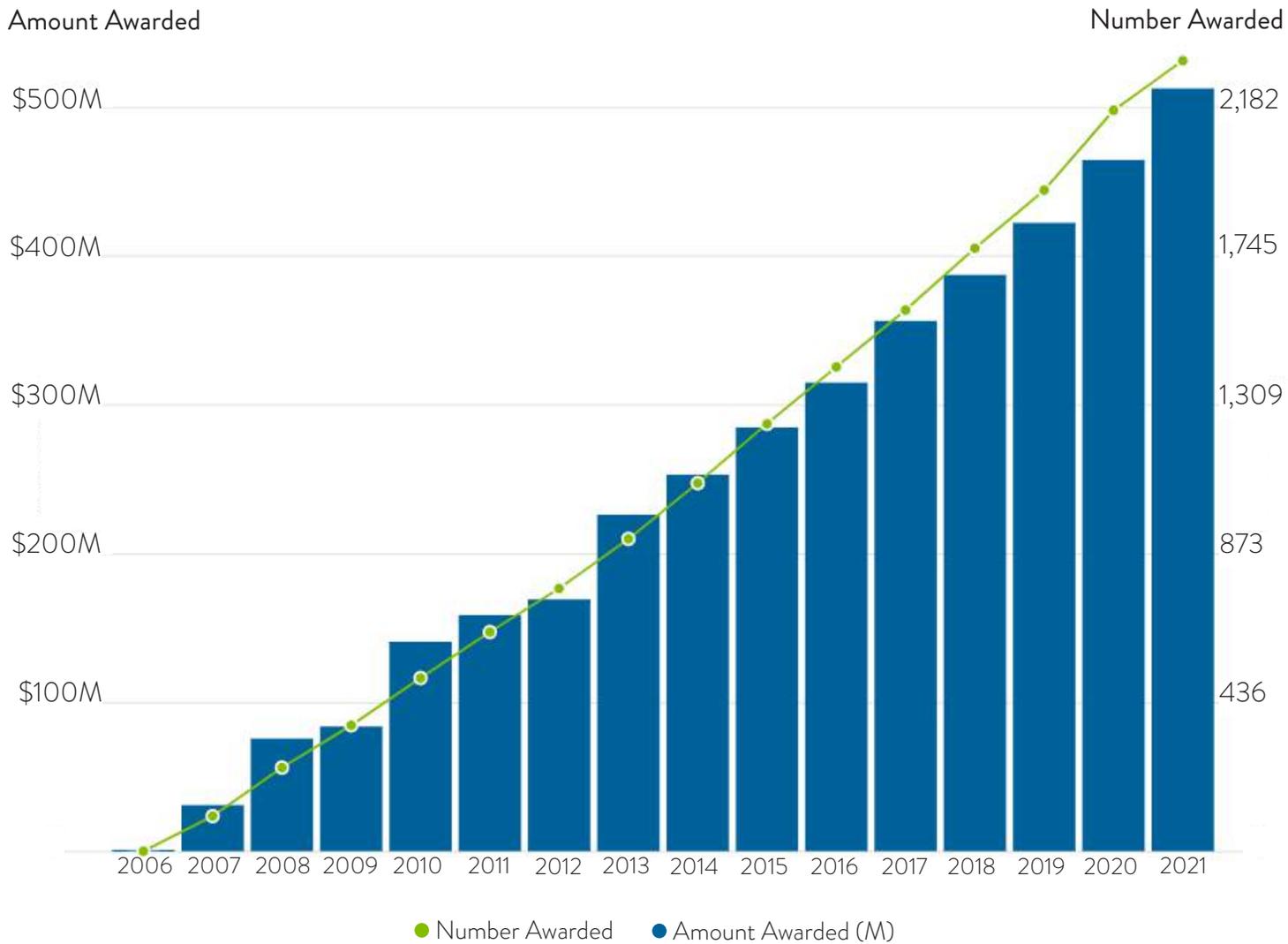
- Anti-Trafficking Services
- Healthy Families
- Specialty Pediatric Surgery
- Water, Sanitation & Hygiene
- Wildlife Preservation
- Youth Disability Services



LIFETIME GRANT MAKING

| Year | Number Awarded | | Amount Awarded | | Amount Paid | |
|------|----------------|----------|----------------|----------|-------------|----------|
| | YTD | Lifetime | YTD | Lifetime | YTD | Lifetime |
| 2006 | 1 | 1 | \$1 | \$1 | \$1 | \$1 |
| 2007 | 101 | 102 | \$29.6 | \$30.6 | \$15.4 | \$16.4 |
| 2008 | 144 | 246 | \$44.6 | \$75.2 | \$21.5 | \$38 |
| 2009 | 123 | 369 | \$8.5 | \$83.8 | \$17 | \$55.1 |
| 2010 | 139 | 508 | \$56.9 | \$140.7 | \$27.4 | \$82.5 |
| 2011 | 134 | 642 | \$17.9 | \$158.6 | \$42.5 | \$125.1 |
| 2012 | 129 | 771 | \$10.6 | \$169.3 | \$29.5 | \$154.6 |
| 2013 | 144 | 915 | \$57 | \$226.4 | \$21.7 | \$176.4 |
| 2014 | 163 | 1,078 | \$26.3 | \$252.7 | \$34.6 | \$211 |
| 2015 | 177 | 1,255 | \$32.1 | \$284.9 | \$44.6 | \$255.6 |
| 2016 | 164 | 1,419 | \$30.1 | \$315 | \$45.3 | \$301 |
| 2017 | 167 | 1,586 | \$40.9 | \$356 | \$33 | \$336 |
| 2018 | 183 | 1,769 | \$31.3 | \$387.3 | \$38.5 | \$374.5 |
| 2019 | 168 | 1,937 | \$34.7 | \$422 | \$47.1 | \$421.7 |
| 2020 | 235 | 2,172 | \$42.5 | \$464.6 | \$45.3 | \$467 |
| 2021 | 146 | 2,318 | \$47.6 | \$512.3 | \$34.8 | \$501.9 |

Amounts awarded and paid listed in millions. Amount paid annually contingent upon grant stipulations. Actuals vary due to grant contingencies and rescissions.



ANNUAL AVERAGE

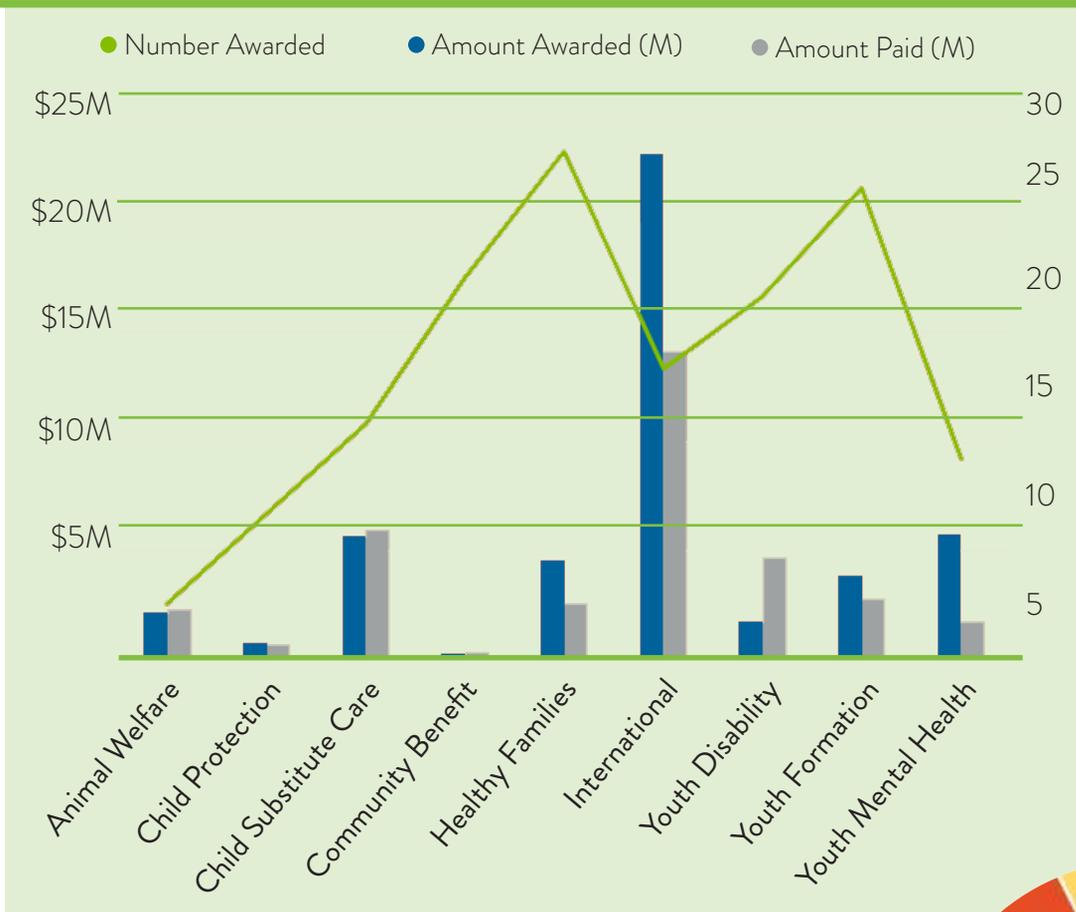
Lifetime Annual Average: 145 grants and \$32 million awarded each year

Last Five Years Annual Average: 180 grants and \$39 million awarded each year

2021 GRANT MAKING

| PORTFOLIO | NUMBER AWARDED | | AMOUNT AWARDED | | AMOUNT PAID | |
|-----------------------|----------------|------|----------------|------|--------------|------|
| Animal Welfare | 3 | 2% | \$2,095,000 | 4% | \$2,270,325 | 7% |
| Child Protection | 8 | 5% | \$736,000 | 2% | \$621,000 | 2% |
| Child Substitute Care | 13 | 9% | \$5,625,000 | 12% | \$5,890,000 | 17% |
| Community Benefit | 21 | 14% | \$263,200 | 1% | \$270,700 | 1% |
| Healthy Families | 28 | 19% | \$4,493,000 | 9% | \$2,558,000 | 7% |
| International | 16 | 11% | \$23,195,000 | 49% | \$14,150,000 | 41% |
| Youth Disability | 20 | 14% | \$1,720,000 | 4% | \$4,655,000 | 13% |
| Youth Formation | 26 | 18% | \$3,832,000 | 8% | \$2,767,000 | 8% |
| Youth Mental Health | 11 | 8% | \$5,725,000 | 12% | \$1,680,000 | 5% |
| TOTAL | 146 | 100% | \$47,684,200 | 100% | \$34,862,025 | 100% |

Total percent may vary based on rounding. Amount paid dependent upon grant stipulations.

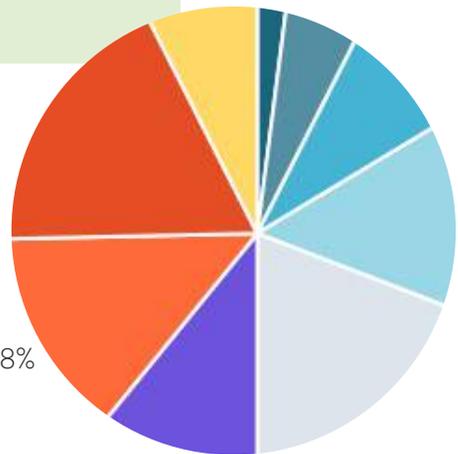


- Top Portfolio Activities by Amount Awarded:**
1. Anti-Trafficking Services (International) \$9,415,000
 2. Specialty Pediatric Surgery (International) \$8,275,000
 3. Integrated Primary Health Care (Youth Mental Health) \$5,150,000

Grant Sizes
 Average: \$326,604
 Median: \$50,000
 Mode: \$50,000
 Largest: \$7,000,000
 Smallest: \$1,500

Number Awarded by Portfolio

- Animal Welfare 2%
- Child Protection 5%
- Child Substitute Care 9%
- Community Benefit 14%
- Healthy Families 19%
- International 11%
- Youth Disability 14%
- Youth Formation 18%
- Youth Mental Health 8%



ANIMAL WELFARE



“You made them rulers over the works of your hands; you put everything under their feet: all flocks and herds, and the animals of the wild, the birds in the sky, and the fish in the sea, all that swim the paths of the seas. Lord, our Lord, how majestic is your name in all the earth!”

-PSALM 8:6-9



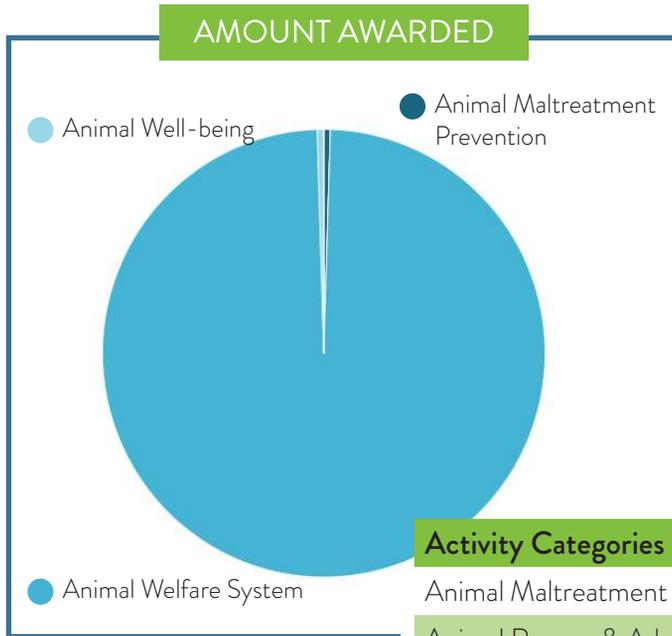
TO PROMOTE THE ETHICAL AND HUMANE TREATMENT OF COMPANION ANIMALS

The Foundation supports organizations that promote the ethical and humane treatment of animals. The Foundation prioritizes organizations that seek to prevent animal cruelty through rescue and rehabilitative care, as well as those that secure safe, loving, forever homes for companion animals.

At the community-level, the Foundation supports initiatives that ensure the city is safe for animals and residents.

PORTFOLIO ACTIVITY CATEGORIES:

- 1. Animal Maltreatment Prevention:** To support law enforcement and animal welfare services focused on intervening in animal maltreatment
- 2. Animal Rescue & Adoption:** To place companion animals in permanent homes
- 3. Animal Welfare System:** To empower public and private systems that ensure animal and community well-being
- 4. Animal Well-being:** To ensure animals receive proper nutrition and wellness services
- 5. Spay/Neuter Procedures:** To control the animal population through spay and neuter surgeries



| Activity Categories | # Awarded | % Awarded | \$ Awarded | % \$ Awarded | \$ Paid | % \$ Paid |
|--------------------------------|-----------|-------------|--------------------|--------------|--------------------|-------------|
| Animal Maltreatment Prevention | 1 | 33% | \$10,000 | 0.5% | \$10,000 | 0.4% |
| Animal Rescue & Adoption | 0 | 0% | \$0 | 0% | \$75,000 | 3% |
| Animal Welfare System | 1 | 33% | \$2,075,000 | 99% | \$575,000 | 25% |
| Animal Well-being | 1 | 33% | \$10,000 | 0.5% | \$10,000 | 0.4% |
| Spay/Neuter Procedures | 0 | 0% | \$0 | 0% | \$1,600,325 | 70% |
| Total | 3 | 100% | \$2,095,000 | 100% | \$2,270,325 | 100% |

ANIMAL WELFARE GRANTS AWARDED

Don't Forget to Feed Me Pet Food Bank \$10,000 | Funding to provide households in need with pet food.

SPCA of Texas \$2,075,000 | Multi-year funding to support rescue and adoption, anti-cruelty, and wellness programs for companion animals in North Texas.

Texas Veterinary Medical Foundation \$10,000 | Funding to provide fundamental healthcare for the animals belonging to low-income, homebound community members enrolled in the Meals on Wheels programs.



SPCA OF TEXAS

In 2007 the Foundation made its first grant to SPCA of Texas for \$1 million. Prior to the creation of the Foundation, Jan Rees-Jones was a passionate supporter of SPCA. In 2008, the Foundation granted \$4 million toward the SPCA capital campaign thus creating the Jan Rees-Jones Animal Care Center, which serves as the main campus of SPCA of Texas. As of 2021, the Foundation has awarded more than \$14 million to SPCA of Texas.

DON'T FORGET TO FEED ME PET FOOD BANK

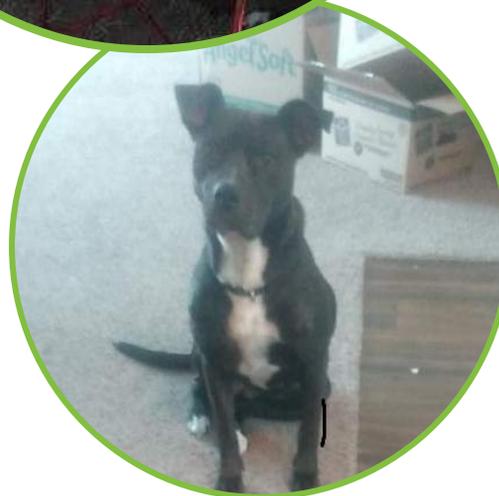
Texans recall the winter storm of 2021 and the subsequent power grid failure and life altering ramifications. One Fort Worth resident, Amy, was a victim of those ramifications.

When the power failed in Amy's Fort Worth apartment complex, the pipes froze. When the power came back on, the frozen pipes burst leaving the residents of the complex without running water. Many residents were able to evacuate to stay with friends and family.

Amy and her beloved rescue dog and emotional support animal, Xena, were not that lucky. They spent over 30 days in her apartment without running water.

The emotional and financial burden was substantial. Don't Forget to Feed Me Pet Food Bank was able to assist with pet food to ensure Amy could continue to provide for Xena, her only companion.

Amy was overcome with gratitude telling Don't Forget to Feed Me Pet Food Bank, "I'm going to cry. Thank you so much, it means a lot to me."



CHILD PROTECTION



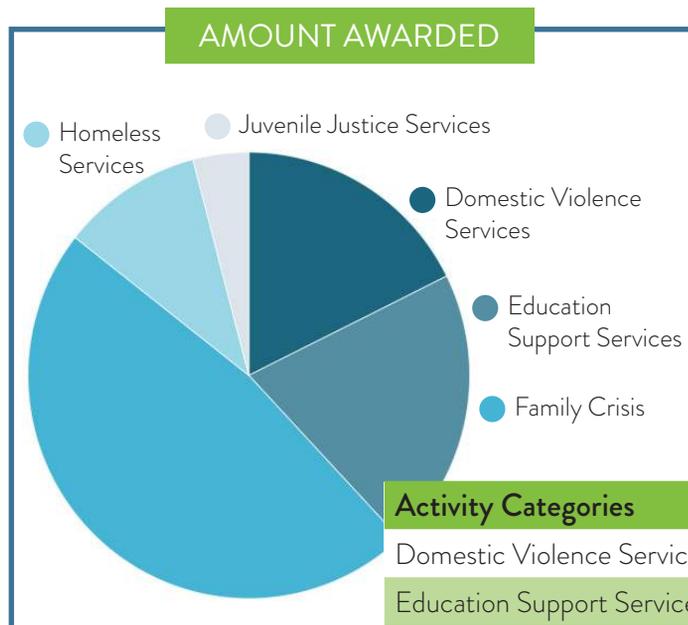
“Anyone who does not provide for their relatives, and especially for their own household, has denied the faith and is worse than an unbeliever.”

-1 TIMOTHY 5:8

TO ALLEVIATE CONDITIONS THAT PLACE CHILDREN AT RISK OF ABUSE OR NEGLECT

The Foundation seeks to alleviate conditions that are harmful to families through the provision of parent education and training, in-home visiting programs, and other helpful interventions that strengthen families.

In addition, the Foundation supports organizations that provide refuge from unsafe living conditions including homelessness, and second-chance programs that help struggling students or youth involved with the juvenile justice system.



| Activity Categories | # Awarded | \$ Awarded | \$ Paid |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|------------------|------------------|
| Domestic Violence Services | 2 | \$130,000 | \$130,000 |
| Education Support Services | 2 | \$150,000 | \$150,000 |
| Family Crisis & Parenting Support | 1 | \$350,000 | \$235,000 |
| Homeless Services | 2 | \$76,000 | \$76,000 |
| Juvenile Justice Services | 1 | \$30,000 | \$30,000 |
| Total | 8 | \$736,000 | \$621,000 |

PORTFOLIO ACTIVITY CATEGORIES:

- Domestic Violence Services:** To provide safety and recovery services for child or youth victims
- Education Support Services for Students:** To provide social resources to students at risk of school failure due to personal and family conditions
- Family Crisis & Parenting Support Services:** To support families with children who have experienced trauma
- Homeless Services:** To ensure children and youth have access to housing, personal items, and social resources
- Juvenile Justice Services:** To provide youth with guidance and skills to prevent recidivism

CHILD PROTECTION GRANTS AWARDED

Communities in Schools of Greater Tarrant County \$75,000 | Funding to provide the relationships and resources needed to eliminate students' barriers to success by focusing on their social/emotional well-being.

Communities in Schools of North Texas \$75,000 | Funding to provide K-12 students with evidence-based, integrated support that empowers them to overcome obstacles.

Family Compass \$350,000 | Multi-year funding to support programming aimed at preventing child abuse through home-visiting and community-based education.

Hope Supply Co. \$50,000 | Funding to support healthy daily living by providing essential items to families with infants, toddlers, and children.

Journey to Dream \$26,000 | Funding to support the Transitional Living Program, which provides supervised housing at Kyle's Place, programming that teaches life skills, and mental, physical and spiritual health care.

Mosaic Family Services \$30,000 | Funding to support the Childcare and Advocacy Program, which provides case management, counseling, child care and advocacy services for children residing in the shelter.

SafeHaven of Tarrant County \$100,000 | Funding to support SafePlay, a wrap-around program that provides

housing, therapeutic services, and case management to children residing in the domestic violence shelter.

Youth With Faces \$30,000 | Funding to provide youth exiting the juvenile justice system with the life skills necessary to build a new identity and make a positive contribution to society.



HOPE SUPPLY CO.

Founded in 1989, Hope Supply Co. provides diapers, formula and other essential items to homeless mothers with babies and children. Hope Supply also works as a clearing house to provide other agencies with supplies to distribute to community members in need. Hope Supply Co. distributes 45,000 diapers each week and \$3.9 million worth of critical need items annually.

JOURNEY TO DREAM

When asked, Ginger does not remember what she was doing a year ago, but admits that she has been in the foster care system for some time. Her most recent placement was in a mental hospital. When Ginger was due to be discharged from the hospital, she had an interview with a Kyle's Place case worker. Ginger decided that the Kyle's Place Transitional Living Program at Journey to Dream would be a good fit for her.

Ginger just recently turned eighteen years old, and has participated in Kyle's Place programming for about six months.

"[Kyle's Place] is a good program for me to get on my feet," said Ginger. "I got a job, I have my own bank account, and I'm doing better in school."

Before Ginger joined Kyle's Place, her grade point average was 55.4, but her most recent report card shows a greatly improved average of 84.

Ginger went on to say, "Before Kyle's Place I used to skip a lot of school due to bad influences around me. I get in less trouble now. I am getting good counseling, but my biggest achievement is my job."

Ginger was down on herself after three places she interviewed with did not hire her. Ginger felt like she always answered questions wrong, and was hesitant about future interviews. With coaching, mock interviews, and encouragement from staff, Ginger persevered, and is thrilled to have a job.



KYLE'S PLACE

"This past year has been different," said Ginger. "I have stayed in school. I have been good, except for that one thing. I did not run away. In the past when things get hard or I have a loss, I think about running away. Now I don't think about that."

Ginger wants to finish high school, and become a dental hygienist or study cosmetology. She is spiritual and was recently baptized. She likes to walk, swing, play volleyball and other sports, and listen to music.

Ginger's DFPS case worker recently shared that Kyle's Place is the first placement that has actually worked with Ginger to help her explore her interests and get involved. The other placements simply met her basic needs.

When Ginger arrived at Kyle's Place she was quite hesitant, but now she is dealing with life head on and succeeding.

CHILD SUBSTITUTE CARE



“For the Lord your God is God of gods and Lord of lords, the great God, mighty and awesome, who shows no partiality and accepts no bribes. He defends the cause of the fatherless and the widow, and loves the alien, giving him food and clothing.”

-DEUTERONOMY 10:17-18



TO PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH TO HEAL & THRIVE

The Foundation seeks to provide children and youth who are referred to the substitute care system with opportunities to heal from their trauma, be raised by loving caregivers, and quickly and safely find permanency.

The Foundation supports organizations that address the needs of those in temporary or permanent conservatorship by meeting their immediate and future needs. Additionally, the Foundation supports innovations, such as Community-Based Care, that improve the foster care system in Texas.

PORTFOLIO ACTIVITY CATEGORIES:

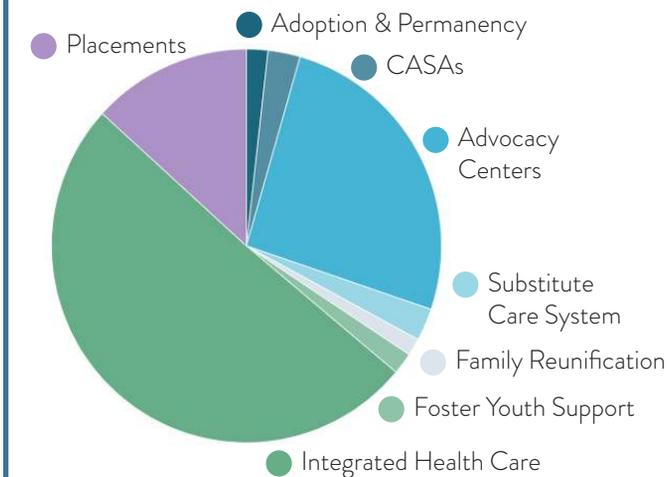
1. **Adoption or Other Permanency:** To achieve permanency for children removed from their homes
2. **CASAs:** To provide children in substitute care with a Court Appointed Special Advocate
3. **Child Substitute Care System:** To support innovations in the substitute care system
4. **Children's Advocacy Centers:** To ensure children who are victims of abuse receive therapeutic programming
5. **Family Reunification & Safety:** To provide families involved with Child Protective Services with programming and support
6. **Foster Youth Support Services:** To ensure children in care have access to educational, social and therapeutic services
7. **Integrated Health Care:** To expand access to medical and mental health care
8. **Substitute Care Placements:** To provide temporary placements for those in substitute care



THE REES-JONES CENTER FOR FOSTER CARE EXCELLENCE

In 2013 the Foundation awarded Children's Medical Center Foundation with a grant for \$16.3 million to establish The Rees-Jones Center for Foster Care Excellence. The Center provides children and youth in foster care with access to medical and mental health care. Since the Center's inception, the Foundation has contributed annually to its operations to ensure children in foster care receive high-quality services.

AMOUNT AWARDED



CITY SQUARE

Since 2003, CitySquare has operated a program called TRAC that provides resources to aging-out foster youth in Dallas to help them navigate the complexities of adult life. The program fills the role that would be a parent's by helping youth secure affordable housing, apply to college or find a good paying job.

| Activity Categories | # Awarded | | \$ Awarded | | \$ Paid | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|
| Adoption or Other Permanency | 1 | 8% | \$100,000 | 2% | \$100,000 | 2% |
| CASAs | 1 | 8% | \$150,000 | 3% | \$150,000 | 3% |
| Children's Advocacy Centers | 5 | 38% | \$1,450,000 | 26% | \$550,000 | 9% |
| Child Substitute Care System | 2 | 15% | \$150,000 | 3% | \$1,210,000 | 21% |
| Family Reunification & Safety | 1 | 8% | \$80,000 | 1% | \$155,000 | 3% |
| Foster Youth Support Services | 1 | 8% | \$100,000 | 2% | \$75,000 | 1% |
| Integrated Health Care | 1 | 8% | \$2,850,000 | 51% | \$2,850,000 | 48% |
| Substitute Care Placements | 1 | 8% | \$745,000 | 13% | \$800,000 | 14% |
| Total | 13 | 100% | \$5,625,000 | 100% | \$5,890,000 | 100% |

CK FAMILY SERVICE

Scott and Aurelia Green started their foster parent journey in 2014 when they welcomed their first foster child into their home.

Four years later the Green Family became a part of the Treatment Foster Care (TFC) Program at CK Family Services. There are numerous TFC teams each comprised of foster parents, a foster home case manager, a therapist, a wrap-around care coordinator, and a skills trainer. The TFC Program provides youth whom would typically be referred to an alternative placement, such as a Residential Treatment Center (RTC), with a nurturing, caring home instead. The purpose of the TFC Program is to promote growth and healing in preparation for youth to find their forever home.

In July of 2020, the Green's welcomed Brandon, a 16-year-old boy, into their home through the TFC Program. Brandon entered into the foster care system at age 15, having suffered from severe abuse and neglect for the majority of his life. Prior to entering the TFC Program, Brandon spent time in residential treatment centers and a juvenile detention center.

Brandon struggled with his self-esteem, motivation, and overall mental health when he first arrived at the Green's home. Brandon would often get suspended from school and disconnect from everyone.

Brandon improved leaps and bounds after just a few months in their home, so Brandon and the Greens



Brandon & the Greens

worked with Brandon's psychiatrist to wean him off all his psychotropic medications. With the support and encouragement of his team, Brandon began losing weight, which increased his self-esteem. Brandon joined his school's wrestling team where he has excelled, and has maintained friendships with his peers. Brandon has also been on his school's honor role for two consecutive semesters and has begun applying to college.

Although Brandon turned 18 at the end of 2021, he chose to extend his stay in foster care, remaining in the Green's home, in order to absorb the benefits of continued support from his team, giving him the best chance at a successful start to adulthood.

The Green's continued dedication and commitment to foster children, and Brandon's measured success over the last year and a half, exemplify the exact purpose of what the TFC Program was intended for, and what CK Family Service envisions for every foster child that enters the program.

CHILD SUBSTITUTE CARE GRANTS AWARDED

Alliance for Children \$350,000 | Funding for general operations, which ensures that children who have sustained abuse or neglect receive services such as forensic interviews, counseling, medical care, and family advocacy.

CASA of Tarrant County \$150,000 | Funding to provide children who have been abused or neglected in Tarrant County with a Court Appointed Special Advocate.

Children's Advocacy Center for North Texas \$300,000 | Funding for general operations, which ensures that children who have sustained abuse or neglect receive services such as forensic interviews, counseling, medical care, and family advocacy.

Children's Advocacy Center of Collin County \$250,000 | Funding for general operations, which ensures that children who have sustained abuse or neglect receive services such as forensic interviews, counseling, medical care, and family advocacy.

Children's Medical Center Foundation \$2,850,000 | Funding to support The Rees-Jones Center for Foster Care Excellence, which addresses the physical, mental, and behavioral health needs of children in foster care in North Texas.

CitySquare \$100,000 | Funding for the Transition Resource Action Center, or "TRAC" program, which provides services for youth aging out of foster care.

CK Family Services \$745,000 | Multi-year funding to address the deficit of high-needs placements for foster youth in Region 3E.

Community Partners of Dallas \$50,000 | Funding to support a pilot program that teaches leadership skills to CPS/CPI Supervisors.

Dallas Children's Advocacy Center \$500,000 | Funding to support operations that ensure children who are victims of abuse receive therapeutic interventions and services.

First3Years \$80,000 | Funding to support the Safe Babies Program, which works to prevent infants from entering state conservatorship by facilitating healthy attachments between parent and child.

Gladney Center for Adoption \$100,000 | Funding to support the facilitation of adoptions of older children in the foster care system.

Paluxy River Children's Advocacy Center \$50,000 | Funding to support the Counseling and Family Advocacy Programs, which provide counseling services and family support to child victims of abuse and their non-offending family members.

TexProtects \$100,000 | Funding to protect Texas children from the trauma of abuse and neglect and empower families to thrive through education, research, and advocacy.

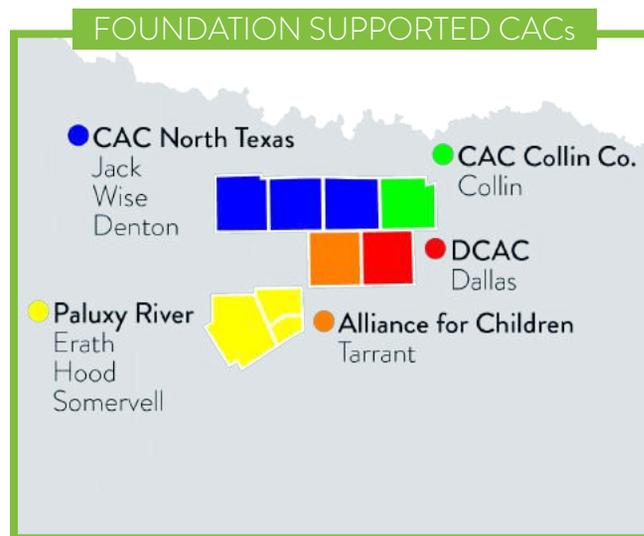
CHILDREN'S ADVOCACY CENTERS

A child is only taken to a Children's Advocacy Center when the abuse sustained is severe enough to constitute criminal proceedings against the perpetrator, which means that not only is CPS involved, but so is law enforcement and the district attorney.

Governed by both a national and state credentialing organization, each CAC serves the children of its county or counties with the same basic services – forensic interviews, case management, family support and advocacy, mental health counseling and therapy, and preparation for testifying in court against the perpetrator of abuse. Each CAC also offers its own additional, unique programs.

Because the severity of abuse arises to a criminal level, the first step for a child is the forensic interview. The number of forensic interviews a CAC conducts is a good indicator of the number of children and families that the CAC will serve through counseling and family advocacy.

Arguably, the mental health counseling that a CAC provides a child and his or her family is the most important service rendered. CACs employ a number of highly trained, licensed mental health professionals who have undergone extensive training in evidence-based modalities that are highly specialized for treating children who have witnessed, sustained and survived the most severe forms of trauma. These therapy services are literally life-saving for the child who is processing a



combination of unimaginable emotions.

The healing process looks different for each child, but an important part of that is trauma recovery. CACs offer both group and individual counseling for the victims and their non-offending family members. In counties like Denton where there is essentially no public mental health provider, the CAC fills that gap.

Distributed throughout North Texas, a common belief unites the CACs supported by the Foundation – no child should go without the opportunity to heal and get justice regardless of where they live and that community's resources.

A photograph of three young children of diverse backgrounds smiling from inside a red playhouse. The child on the left is a young boy with dark hair wearing a blue and white striped shirt. The child in the center is a young girl with curly hair wearing a red and black plaid shirt. The child on the right is a young girl with dark hair wearing a purple shirt. They are all looking towards the camera. The playhouse has a red roof and white plastic railings.

COMMUNITY BENEFIT

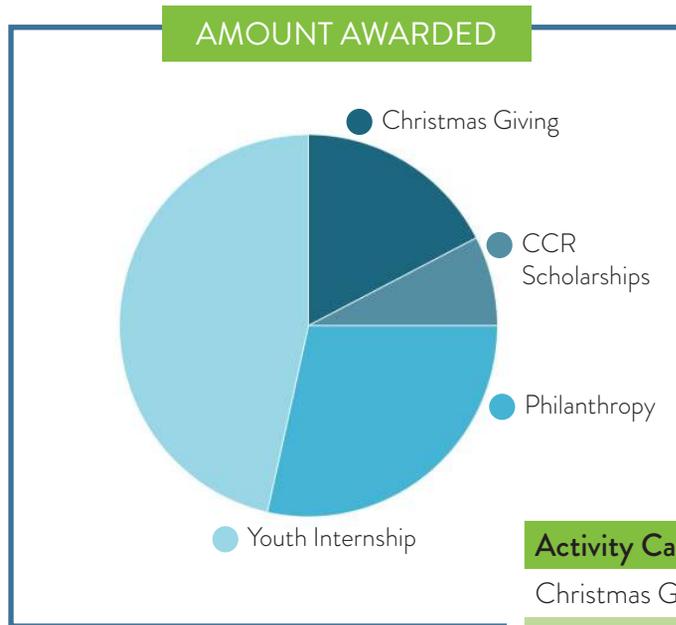
“Give, and it will be given to you. A good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over, will be poured into your lap. For with the measure you use, it will be measured to you.”

-LUKE 6:38

TO INCREASE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR THE NORTH TEXAS COMMUNITY

The Foundation supports capacity building that engages the community, and projects that improve the quality of life for North Texans. Programs include large-scale initiatives that engage the community through charitable giving and volunteerism, provide emergency relief, or poverty intervention.

The Foundation's Youth Internship Program, Christmas Giving, and Cook Canyon Ranch Scholarship Program also fall into this portfolio as each seeks to improve the community through targeted efforts.



PORTFOLIO ACTIVITY CATEGORIES:

- Christmas Giving:** To provide Christmas gifts to children and youth from disadvantaged backgrounds
- Cook Canyon Ranch Scholarships:** To award students at Eastland and Ranger High Schools with four-year college scholarships
- Philanthropy, Charity & Volunteerism:** To encourage civic participation
- Rees-Jones Youth Internship:** To expand access to professional skill development for youth in under-resourced communities through paid internships

| Activity Categories | # Awarded | | \$ Awarded | | \$ Paid | |
|---------------------|-----------|-------------|------------------|-------------|------------------|-------------|
| Christmas Giving | 13 | 62% | \$45,800 | 17% | \$45,800 | 17% |
| CCR Scholarships | 1 | 5% | \$20,000 | 8% | \$27,500 | 10% |
| Philanthropy | 2 | 10% | \$75,000 | 28% | \$75,000 | 28% |
| Youth Internship | 5 | 24% | \$122,400 | 47% | \$122,400 | 45% |
| Total | 21 | 100% | \$263,200 | 100% | \$270,700 | 100% |

COMMUNITY BENEFIT GRANTS AWARDED

Behind Every Door \$36,600 | Funding to support access to internships and professional skill development for youth in under-resourced communities.

Communities Foundation of Texas \$50,000 | Funding to support North Texas Giving Day.

Cornerstone Crossroads Academy \$20,400 | Funding to support access to internships and professional skill development for youth in under-resourced communities.

Dallas Leadership Foundation \$8,800 | Funding to provide Christmas gifts to children in need.

Dallas Leadership Foundation \$25,500 | Funding to support access to internships and professional skill development for youth in under-resourced communities.

Dallas Life \$2,000 | Funding to provide Christmas gifts to children in need.

Denton County Friends of the Family \$2,000 | Funding to provide Christmas gifts to children in need.

Eastland Independent School District \$20,000 | Funding for Cook Canyon Ranch Scholarship.

Family Gateway \$5,000 | Funding to provide Christmas gifts to children in need.

The Family Place \$5,000 | Funding to provide

Christmas gifts to children in need.

For the Nations Refugee Outreach \$30,600 | Funding to support access to internships and professional skill development for youth in under-resourced communities.

Genesis Women's Shelter and Support \$2,000 | Funding to provide Christmas gifts to children in need.

Interfaith Family Services \$3,000 | Funding to provide Christmas gifts to children in need.

Jonathan's Place \$2,000 | Funding to provide Christmas gifts to children in need.

Mosaic Family Services \$3,000 | Funding to provide Christmas gifts to children in need.

Perot Museum of Nature and Science \$25,000 | Funding to provide children and youth with interactive, educational programs.

Presbyterian Night Shelter \$4,000 | Funding to provide Christmas gifts to children in need.

Rainbow Days \$5,000 | Funding to provide Christmas gifts to children in need.

SafeHaven of Tarrant County \$2,500 | Funding to provide Christmas gifts to children in need.

Union Gospel Mission of Tarrant County \$1,500 | Funding to provide Christmas gifts to children in need.

COMMUNITY BENEFIT GRANTS AWARDED

Voice of Hope Ministries \$15,300 | Funding to support access to internships and professional skill development for youth in under-resourced communities.



CHRISTMAS GIVING

Since 2009, each Christmas season the Foundation contributes toward the purchase of gifts for children residing in shelters across DFW. The hope is that each family is given the opportunity to experience joy and create memories during the holiday season.

In 2021 the Foundation awarded a total of \$45,800 to 13 nonprofit organizations to provide Christmas gifts.

THE REES-JONES FOUNDATION YOUTH INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Rees-Jones Foundation Youth Internship Program was started four years ago in order to supplement existing and help create new internship programs at several faith-based, nonprofit agencies in Dallas. The Foundation was inspired to start the internship program after several agencies voiced that they lacked the funding and/or staff to provide their interns with enriching opportunities outside of the traditional intern role. These organizations each had longstanding programs that served youth in their communities, but each lacked a program that helped these youth bridge the gap between adolescence and adulthood.

The Foundation felt that by partnering with these agencies, it could fill the gap by providing leadership opportunities, life and workplace competency soft skills, and new experiences to the interns. The Foundation coupled this with a grant to each agency, which enabled the agency to pay its interns.

Thus, in 2018, The Rees-Jones Foundation welcomed the inaugural class of interns.

In the past, the Youth Internship Program hosted three in-person events for the interns each summer, however, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this summer operated a little differently. The Foundation hosted weekly webinars in addition to three in-person events. During the webinars, interns heard from special guests



DALLAS AUDOBON TRIP

who spoke about financial literacy, post-secondary education opportunities, and specific career tracts like the military and psychology.

After the Fourth of July, the Foundation hosted the interns at the Trinity River Audubon in southern Dallas. The half-day event featured a guided tour of the Audubon, which was a first for almost all in attendance. Tairi Mobley, teacher and intern leader at Cornerstone Crossroads Academy, gave a testimonial before lunch that was enjoyed by all. The afternoon consisted of Civics Jeopardy presented by Foundation staff, and

an interactive activity about a pencil that stressed the importance of the free market.

The final in-person event signified the end of the internship program. The interns gathered at Group Dynamix for a fun day of team building with their fellow interns. The day was a big hit with the interns who thoroughly enjoyed getting to know each other better through the physically demanding challenges.



GROUP DYNAMIX SESSION

PARTICIPATING INTERN AGENCIES

Behind Every Door Ministries – six interns – its mission is to build relationships and partner with people to leverage resources, pursue opportunities and overcome poverty.

Cornerstone Crossroads Academy – four interns – its mission is to develop urban youth through transformative education, equipping future leaders to impact their communities for Christ.

Dallas Leadership Foundation – five interns – its mission is to identify, affirm, and develop leaders to transform communities.

For the Nations Refugee Outreach – six interns – its mission is to provide educational and family services that help meet the practical needs of refugees and to share with them the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Voice of Hope Ministries – three interns – its mission is to extend the love of Jesus Christ by nurturing and training children through Biblical teaching, Christian character models, life skills coaching and educational support.

HEALTHY FAMILIES

A close-up photograph of a woman with long brown hair and a young child with blonde hair, both smiling joyfully. The child is wearing a blue and white striped shirt and has their hand reaching towards the camera. They are outdoors at a playground, with wooden structures and a clear sky in the background.

“Teach me Your way, O Lord, that I may walk in Your truth. Give me an undivided heart, that I may fear Your name.”

-PSALM 86:11

TO SUPPORT A STRONG COMMUNITY WHERE FAMILIES CAN THRIVE

The Foundation supports programs that focus on strengthening families and communities so that both thrive.

The Foundation supports organizations that help families achieve safety and stability through the provision of evidence-based programming, such as parenting and marriage support, and solutions that address food insecurity, and increase access to health care.

The Foundation also seeks to provide children residing in under-resourced communities with access to high-quality, early childhood development programs and Christian education.



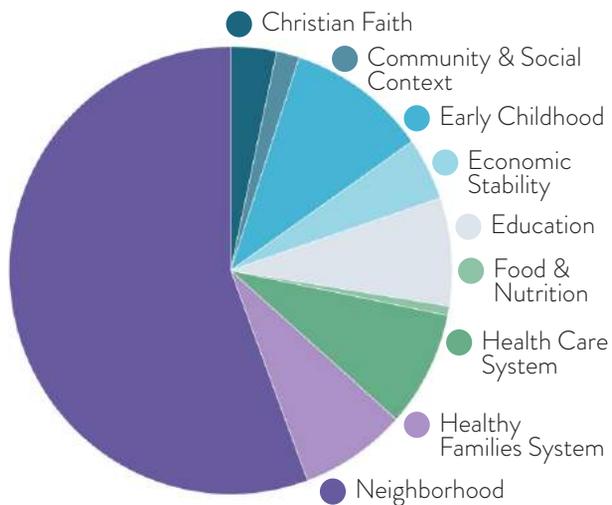
FOREST FORWARD

Forest Forward, a new non-profit incubated at CitySquare, is undertaking a community project to restore the historic Forest Theater and revitalize the surrounding neighborhood to drive business investments and growth. The Rees-Jones Foundation granted \$2.5 million for the theater's Creative Education Lab that will serve DISD students.

PORTFOLIO ACTIVITY CATEGORIES:

1. **Christian Faith:** To promote the Christian faith in personal and public life
2. **Community & Social Context:** To build support systems and community engagement while reducing exposure to trauma
3. **Early Childhood Development & Child Care:** To provide access to high-quality child care that promotes child development
4. **Economic Stability:** To help families secure employment and financial stability
5. **Education:** To provide literacy programs, vocational training and higher education
6. **Food & Nutrition:** To expand access to healthy food
7. **Health Care System:** To ensure communities have access to high-quality health care
8. **Healthy Families System:** To promote systems that protect family and community welfare
9. **Neighborhood & Physical Environment:** To expand access to housing, transportation, parks and other community benefits

AMOUNT AWARDED



LITERACY ACHIEVES

After 15 years of service as the Foundation's secretary, David Hundley retired at the end of 2021. In honor of his 15 years of dedication, the Foundation donated \$15,000 to Literacy Achieves, a non-profit that David supports.

| Activity Categories | # Awarded | | \$ Awarded | | \$ Paid | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|
| Christian Faith | 1 | 4% | \$150,000 | 3% | \$150,000 | 6% |
| Community & Social Context | 1 | 4% | \$75,000 | 2% | \$105,000 | 4% |
| Early Childhood Development | 8 | 29% | \$460,000 | 10% | \$450,000 | 18% |
| Economic Stability | 4 | 14% | \$203,000 | 5% | \$153,000 | 6% |
| Education | 6 | 21% | \$350,000 | 8% | \$900,000 | 35% |
| Food & Nutrition | 2 | 7% | \$30,000 | 1% | \$100,000 | 4% |
| Health Care System | 3 | 11% | \$375,000 | 8% | \$375,000 | 15% |
| Healthy Families System | 2 | 7% | \$350,000 | 8% | \$225,000 | 9% |
| Neighborhood | 1 | 4% | \$2,500,000 | 56% | \$100,000 | 4% |
| Total | 28 | 100% | \$4,493,000 | 100% | \$2,558,000 | 100% |

WEST DALLAS COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Sakina was at her wit's end when it came to choosing a school for her granddaughter Lyric.

“She told me that she didn't want me going to the schools that she went to growing up,” Lyric said of her grandmother. “She wanted a school that provided a good education and a strong foundation, and then she found West Dallas Community School.”

“It was a godsend,” said Sakina.

Lyric attended WDCS from Pre-K until she graduated in eighth grade. Lyric then went on to attend high school at Trinity Christian Academy where she graduated in 2019.

When reflecting on the family's involvement with West Dallas Community School, Sakina shared, “Personal tragedy struck our family, and the WDCS staff and teachers were there to help Lyric through a difficult time in her young life through prayer and with the help of a counselor. I am eternally grateful. WDCS is forever in our hearts.”

“I will admit, I was always hard on myself, especially during my time at WDCS,” said Lyric. “I put a lot of pressure on myself and I never gave myself credit for even trying; but my teachers always believed in me – even when I didn't. They helped me understand that life is not perfect. They reminded me to do my best and to never give up. They helped me strive for what I want in life. They showed me what a support system is.”



“WDCS is such a caring and giving environment and that has always stuck with me. They taught me how to be a leader - to be the person that people look up to,” said Lyric. “WDCS is part of the reason I want to become a nurse. And for that, I am forever grateful for West Dallas Community School.”

Lyric is currently a student at the University of Arkansas, and was recently accepted into the school's top-tier nursing program.

HEALTHY FAMILIES GRANTS AWARDED

AVANCE-Dallas \$60,000 | Funding to support the Parent-Child Education Program, which ensures children are safe, nurtured, and on-track to enter school.

Beacon Hill Preparatory Institute \$50,000 | Funding for the in-school reading program that targets children at 14 low-performing elementary schools in southern Dallas.

Braswell Child Development Center \$40,000 | Funding to provide children residing in South Dallas with high-quality, early childhood development programming.

Cafe Momentum \$50,000 | Funding to support the Tiers of Success Internship Program, which helps youth formerly incarcerated gain self-confidence and marketable skills for a more successful future.

Center for Transforming Lives \$50,000 | Funding for the Early Childhood Education Program, which offers high-quality, subsidized childcare and developmental programming to children of impoverished families.

Child Care Group \$75,000 | Funding to support the Born Learning Parent Engagement Program, which helps parents build positive parenting skills and ensure healthy child development.

Child Poverty Action Lab \$100,000 | Funding to support early childhood development, maternal and

child nutrition, and eviction prevention for low-income families.

Community Healthcare of Texas \$25,000 | Funding to support the Little Doves Program, which provides terminally ill children with end-of-life services, and affords spiritual and emotional support, case management and funeral planning for their families.

The Dallas Foundation \$150,000 | Funding for the Rees-Jones Fund to support community programs.

Educational First Steps \$150,000 | Funding to support the accreditation of early childhood care centers located in under-served neighborhoods.

Elevate Dallas \$30,000 | Funding to support operations that allow teacher-mentors to reach students with character and life skills curriculum.

Forest Forward \$2,500,000 | Funding to outfit the historic Forest Theater with a creative education lab for local children.

Fortress Youth Development Center \$60,000 | Funding to provide year-round, Christian, child and parent programming to families in under-resourced communities.

Harmony Community Development Corporation \$53,000 | Funding to support the hiring of additional staff to more expediently distribute COVID-19 assistance funding to families facing eviction.

HEALTHY FAMILIES GRANTS AWARDED



JUBILEE PARK CLINIC

The Jubilee Park Community Health Clinic is a joint venture with Jewish Family Service and Parkland Healthcare System to provide medical and mental health services to those in the Jubilee and Fair Park neighborhoods. The 15,000-square-foot building will house Parkland on the first floor while the second floor will be dedicated to mental and behavioral health services provided by Jewish Family Service.

Jubilee Park and Community Center \$250,000 | Funding to support construction of the Jubilee Park Community Health Clinic, which will provide medical and mental health services to the community.

Literacy Achieves \$15,000 | Funding to provide English literacy and life skills to non-English speaking children and adults.

Metrocrest Services \$15,000 | Funding for the Sack Summer Hunger Program, which serves children that are facing food insecurity during the summer months.

Mi Escuelita Preschool \$45,000 | Funding to support the Early Childhood Education Program, which serves preschool students with a limited-English language background.

Presbyterian Night Shelter of Tarrant County \$50,000 | Funding to support the Family Service Center, which provides children residing in the shelter with trauma-informed care.

Project Unity \$100,000 | Funding for the Together We Vaccinate Program, which provides COVID-19 vaccines to under-served communities.

Readers 2 Leaders \$40,000 | Funding to provide elementary students with programming that helps build literacy skills.

Reading Partners North Texas \$30,000 | Funding to support in-school reading programs that serve at-risk

HEALTHY FAMILIES GRANTS AWARDED

students in Dallas and Fort Worth that are at risk of academic failure.

Rivertree Academy \$75,000 | Funding to provide Christian education to students residing in the Lake Como area of Fort Worth.

Texas 2036 \$250,000 | Funding for general operations as it works to improve the well-being of Texans.

United Community Centers \$40,000 | Funding to support the Success by Six Program, which teaches children foundational literacy and social skills necessary for kindergarten and beyond.

United Way of Metropolitan Dallas \$50,000 | Funding to support the initial hiring of Rental Assistance Navigators, who will assist residents of Dallas with accessing federal COVID-19 relief funds.

West Dallas Community School \$125,000 | Funding to support operations of the school, which provides children with a high-quality, Christ-centered education.

Wilkinson Center \$15,000 | Funding for the Stock Up for Summer Program, which provides families that are food insecure with supplemental food during the summer months.

RIVERTREE ACADEMY

Multiplication-loving Ja’Niyah has been a Rivertree student for three years, and is now in 5th grade.

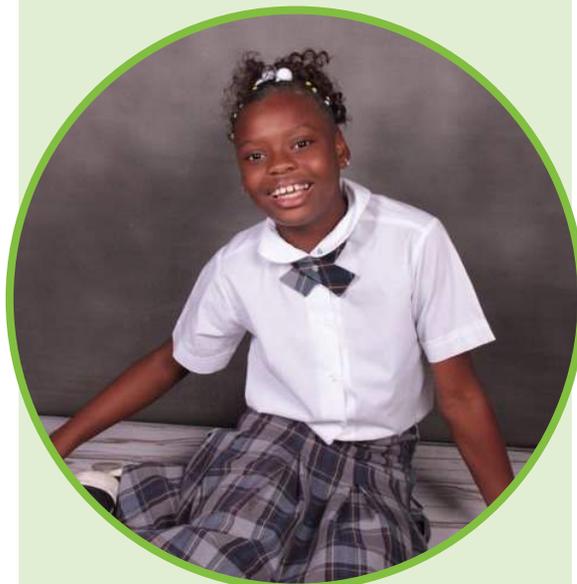
This school-year has been a formative one for Ja’Niyah. Her teacher shares that Ja’Niyah has grown tremendously since the beginning of the school-year, and is focused on working hard to get the grades Ja’Niyah feels she deserves.

Although she loves going to P.E., Ja’Niyah says her favorite part of the school day is math! At the beginning of the year, Ja’Niyah struggled with her attitude and asked if she could meet with Rivertree’s Behavior Management Team (BMT) in the mornings. The Behavior Management Program is one of the many trauma-informed interventions Rivertree offers to support students in understanding and overcoming struggles that could affect them academically.

The BMT came alongside Ja’Niyah as she challenged herself. They assured Ja’Niyah that as she loves herself, she can better love others.

Ja’Niyah’s hard work has transcended academics as her teachers report that Ja’Niyah shows great leadership skills amongst her fellow classmates. This led to Ja’Niyah receiving the Scholar of the Month Award in December!

Ja’Niyah is also proud of what she has accomplished. When asked what areas she has grown the most in while at Rivertree, Ja’Niyah replied, “Reading, and my attitude”.



INTERNATIONAL



“Let justice roll on like a river, righteousness like a never-failing stream.”

-AMOS 5:24

TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

The Foundation supports Christian organizations that serve those in need across Africa, Central America and India.

PORTFOLIO ACTIVITY CATEGORIES:

1. **Anti-Trafficking Services:** To rescue victims from and strengthen systems that prevent human trafficking
2. **Healthy Families:** To encourage youth formation, economic stability, Christian outreach and church mobilization
3. **Specialty Pediatric Surgery:** To provide specialty pediatric surgery to children and youth without access
4. **Water, Sanitation & Hygiene:** To extend water, sanitation, and hygiene services to communities that lack access to safe water
5. **Wildlife Preservation:** To prevent the extinction of endangered wildlife, including rhinoceros and elephants
6. **Youth Disability Services:** To provide therapeutic and enrichment programming to improve the quality of life of youth with disabilities

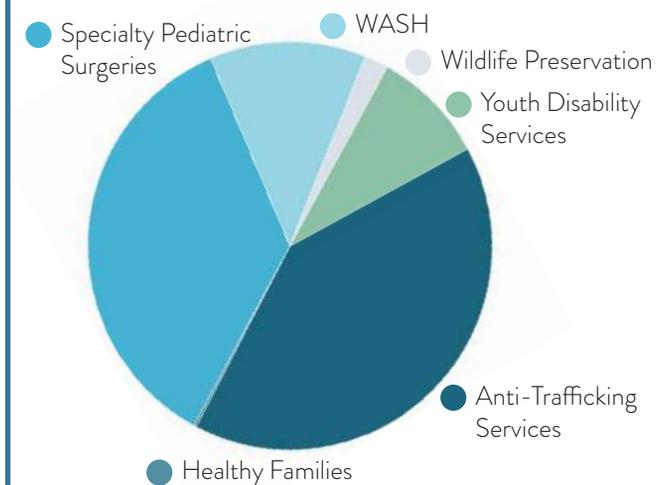


MERCY SHIPS

The first grant that The Rees-Jones Foundation awarded was on December 20, 2006 to Mercy Ships, a non-profit organization that deploys medical ships around the world to perform surgeries and provide medical care to children and adults who do not have access.

The grant in 2006 was for general operations of the surgical ship Africa Mercy. In 2016, the Foundation granted \$10 million to support construction of Mercy Ship's newest vessel christened the Global Mercy.

AMOUNT AWARDED

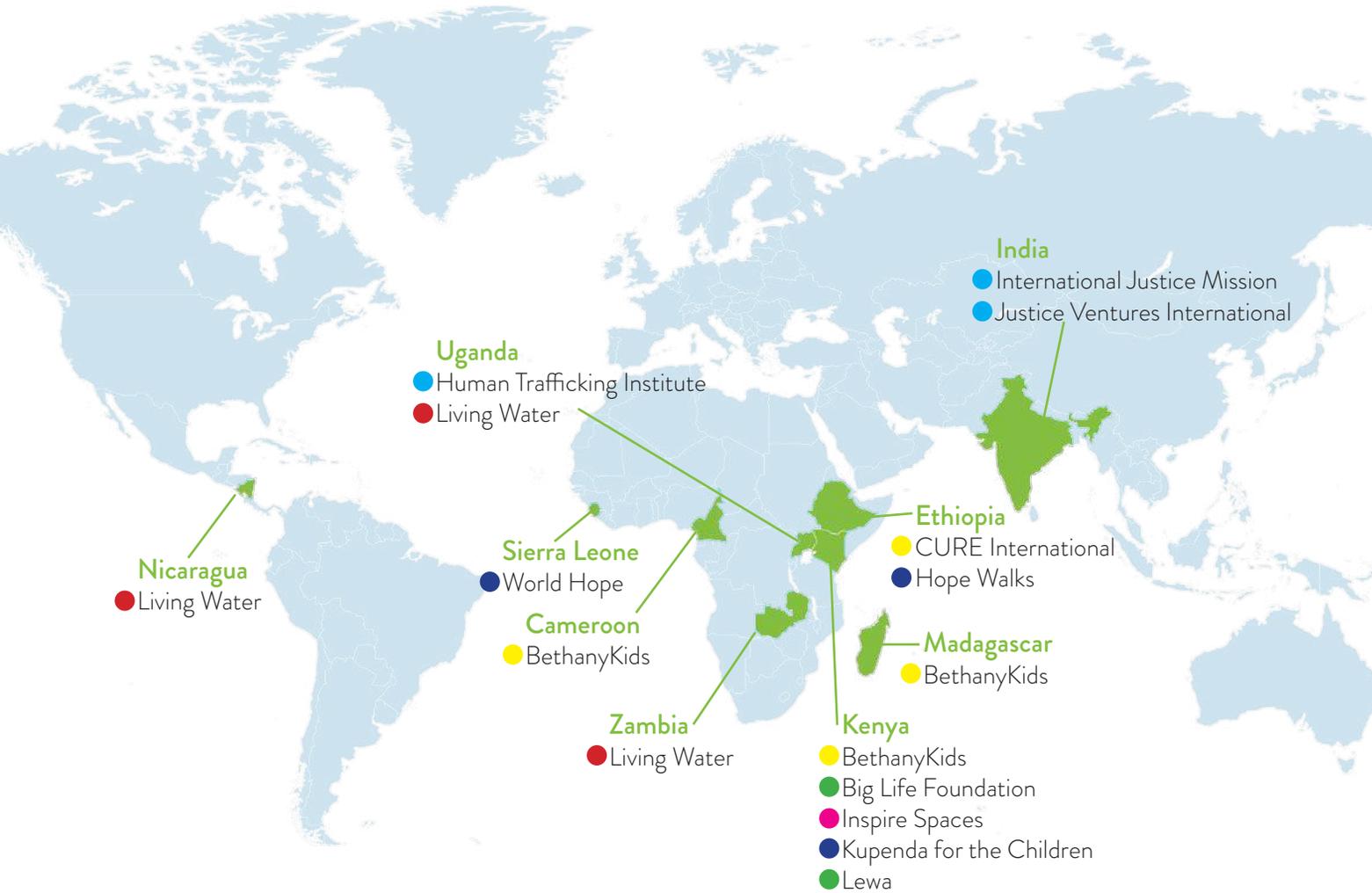


Countries Served in 2021:

1. Cameroon
2. Ethiopia
3. India
4. Kenya
5. Madagascar
6. Nicaragua
7. Sierra Leone
8. Uganda
9. Zambia

| Activity Categories | # Awarded | | \$ Awarded | | \$ Paid | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|-------------|---------------------|-------------|---------------------|-------------|
| Anti-Trafficking Services | 4 | 25% | \$9,415,000 | 41% | \$5,215,000 | 37% |
| Healthy Families | 1 | 6% | \$50,000 | 0.5% | \$50,000 | 0.5% |
| Specialty Pediatric Surgery | 3 | 19% | \$8,275,000 | 36% | \$4,075,000 | 29% |
| Water, Sanitation & Hygiene | 3 | 19% | \$2,900,000 | 13% | \$2,900,000 | 20% |
| Wildlife Preservation | 2 | 13% | \$445,000 | 2% | \$175,000 | 1% |
| Youth Disability Services | 3 | 19% | \$2,110,000 | 9% | \$1,735,000 | 12% |
| Total | 16 | 100% | \$23,195,000 | 100% | \$14,150,000 | 100% |

2021 INTERNATIONAL GRANT LOCATIONS



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|---|---|---|
| ● Anti-Trafficking Services | ● Specialty Pediatric Surgery | ● Wildlife Preservation |
| ● Healthy Families | ● Water, Sanitation & Hygiene | ● Youth Disability Services |

INTERNATIONAL GRANTS AWARDED

Bethany Kids \$175,000 | Funding to provide pediatric surgeries, rehabilitation, and therapeutic intervention to children in Sub-Saharan Africa with correctable disabilities or life-threatening illnesses.

Big Life Foundation \$75,000 | Funding to support the protection of endangered animals along the Kenya-Tanzania border.

CURE International \$2,500,000 | Funding to support the operation of the CURE Children's Hospital in Ethiopia.

CURE International \$5,600,000 | Funding for the expansion of and capital improvements to the CURE Children's Hospital in Ethiopia.

Hope Walks \$1,135,000 | Funding to provide children in Ethiopia with access to clubfoot treatment.

Human Trafficking Institute \$515,000 | Multi-year funding to support anti-human trafficking work in Uganda.

Inspire Spaces \$50,000 | Funding to provide Kenya's most vulnerable youth with access to quality education through scholarships and school infrastructure.

International Justice Mission \$7,000,000 | Multi-year funding to support innovations aimed at ending modern-day slavery in India.

International Justice Mission \$1,500,000 | Funding to

support the design and implementation of a justice data system.

Justice Ventures International \$400,000 | Multi-year funding to support the Sustained Freedom Project that performs anti-human trafficking work in India.

Kupenda for the Children \$225,000 | Multi-year funding to support general operations of programs that support children with disabilities.

Lewa Wildlife Conservancy \$370,000 | Multi-year funding to support the conservation of wildlife throughout northern Kenya.

Living Water International \$1,700,000 | Funding to provide sustainable, safe water solutions in Uganda, Zambia and Nicaragua.

Living Water International \$900,000 | Funding for the purchase of equipment that will provide sustainable, safe water solutions to individuals living in Uganda, Zambia and Nicaragua.

Living Water International \$300,000 | Funding to support an organization-wide investment in human capital.

World Hope International \$750,000 | Multi-year funding to provide therapeutic interventions to children with physical and developmental disabilities in Sierra Leone.

LIFETIME GLOBAL GIVING

The Foundation has reached people in 13 countries abroad plus thousands more through grants made to Mercy Ships and SIM USA that serve countries throughout West and East Africa.



WORLD HOPE

Good quality antenatal and child health services in Sierra Leone, West Africa, are scarce and often unaffordable. As a result, many children are born with or soon acquire mental and/or physical disabilities, such as Cerebral Palsy and neurological abnormalities, at higher-than-average rates. Widespread misunderstanding complicated by a lack of health and other public support services make these children some of the world's most vulnerable.

False beliefs about the acquisition of disability are all too common across the West African nation, some attributing disability to a punishment from God as retribution for parents' sinful behavior or an act of the devil, laying blame upon a mother and deprecating her for causing the disability.

Enable the Children (ETC), a World Hope program, utilizes a team of local and expatriate staff who provide physical and occupational therapy, care, and support services to over 1,200 children living with disabilities in Freetown, Sierra Leone.

ETC staff visit patients in their homes and teach families and caregivers how to support children with disabilities using play, developmental positioning, and feeding support. This allows families the opportunity to learn to provide at-home care and treatment to children in a manner that is sustainable in their everyday lives. ETC also provides support for the family unit as they learn to look after the child and provide a loving, nurturing home life.



MEET ALIM

The ETC Team have worked with Alim for over three years now. When Alim first presented at an ETC clinic, he was unable to stand independently, pull to stand, or walk due to Diplegic* Cerebral Palsy.

The ETC team visited Alim at home and taught his Mom and Granny exercises to do with Alim that helped him put weight on his lower limbs and strengthen his gluteal muscles. The staff also provided Alim with a wooden walker and a standing frame to help with standing and weight bearing on his lower limbs.

The ETC team also conducted psychosocial counseling with neighbors who were ostracizing Alim's mom by spreading rumors about Alim throughout the

WORLD HOPE

community and refused to go near or touch Alim. The counseling helped the community to accept and care for Alim.

The team also gave Alim's mom a small amount of financial support, which enabled her to develop her business and provide for the household.

Now with all the equipment, exercises, and encouragement, Alim can walk independently on flat surfaces. Alim still struggles to walk on uneven ground, so the team will continue with therapy to help Alim improve. Through the ETC Program, Alim received a scholarship to attend a Christian school where is warmly accepted and doing well in his learning.

During a recent therapy session, Alim's mom shared that she appreciates that the ETC team prays with her and Alim, and she has been taking Alim to church for prayers even though she is a Muslim.

Now that the community is more accepting of Alim, his dad has returned home and is taking on his responsibilities.

**Spastic diplegia cerebral palsy occurs when the portion of the brain that controls movement is damaged or develops abnormally. This usually occurs before birth but can happen at any time while the brain is still developing (usually before age two).*



ALIM & HIS MOM

Alim's mom attributes Alim's progress to the exercises, equipment and counseling that Enable the Children provided to their family.

YOUTH DISABILITY



“I will lead the blind by ways they have not known, along unfamiliar paths I will guide them; I will turn the darkness into light before them and make the rough places smooth. These are the things I will do; I will not forsake them.”

-ISAIAH 42:16



TO SUPPORT YOUTH WITH DISABILITIES AND CHRONIC HEALTH CONDITIONS

The Foundation supports organizations that provide proven therapeutic interventions, family support services, and adaptive opportunities that improve the quality of life of children and youth with a broad range of disabilities or chronic health conditions.

Such supports include animal-assisted therapy, screenings for developmental delays, hospice care, high-quality education, and adulthood transition or independent living programs.

PORTFOLIO ACTIVITY CATEGORIES:

1. **Adaptive Youth Formation:** To provide unique experiences (camp, sports, etc.) adapted for each child's ability level
2. **Early Childhood Intervention:** To administer early screenings and therapeutic interventions
3. **Life Transition Services & Independent Living Support:** To secure housing, employment and enriching experiences for youth transitioning into adulthood
4. **Patient & Family Support:** To expand access to in-home care, financial support, service dogs, and other family resources
5. **Special Education:** To increase access to specially-designed, high-quality education
6. **Therapeutic Programming:** To provide high-quality therapy and specialized medical care



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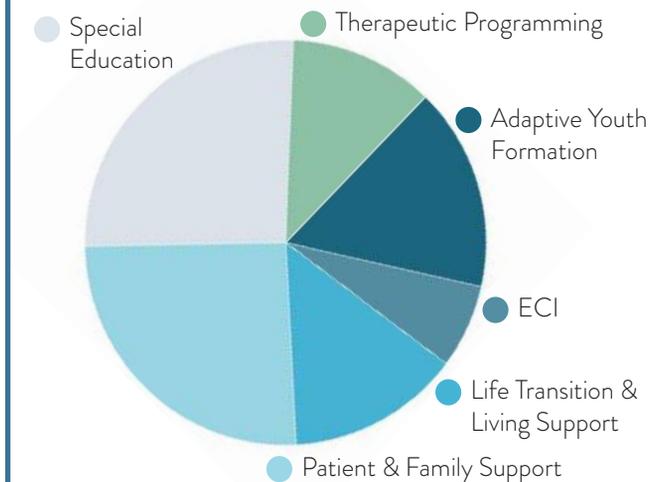


CANINE COMPANIONS

SERVICE DOGS

Assistance provided by service dogs allows individuals to live more independent lives. Highly-trained service dogs can perform tasks for non-ambulatory individuals, provide emotional support, and some are trained to alert to an impending seizure. The Foundation awards grants to organizations that train service dogs, so that individuals in need have the opportunity to receive a four-legged support system.

AMOUNT AWARDED



GREEN OAKS SCHOOL

Green Oaks, a Christian school that serves students ages five and older with intellectual disabilities, offers Life Prep, a three-year, college-style program for older adults that focuses on employment and independent living skills. Green Oaks received a grant to renovate the apartment building where Life Prep students live.

| Activity Categories | # Awarded | | \$ Awarded | | \$ Paid | |
|----------------------------------|-----------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|
| Adaptive Youth Formation | 5 | 25% | \$280,000 | 16% | \$605,000 | 13% |
| Early Childhood Intervention | 1 | 5% | \$115,000 | 7% | \$115,000 | 2% |
| Life Transition & Living Support | 2 | 10% | \$240,000 | 14% | \$40,000 | 1% |
| Patient & Family Support | 7 | 35% | \$440,000 | 26% | \$440,000 | 9% |
| Special Education | 2 | 10% | \$445,000 | 26% | \$230,000 | 5% |
| Therapeutic Programming | 3 | 15% | \$200,000 | 12% | \$3,225,000 | 69% |
| Total | 20 | 100% | \$1,720,000 | 100% | \$4,655,000 | 100% |

NOTRE DAME SCHOOL

Ken attended the same charter school as his siblings. Ken had a positive experience at school - the students were kind, and the teachers tried to include him and revise the curriculum as much as possible.

However, the gap between Ken and his peers kept growing. Ken was spending more and more time in the resource special ed classroom, separate from his classmates. Ken received more individualized attention but lacked social interactions with his peers.

When it was time to move to middle school Ken's parents made the difficult decision to transfer him to Notre Dame School.

"Honestly, it seemed like an odd decision, because all of his life I had been fighting for inclusion," said Ayako Chan, Ken's mother. "And now I was sending him to a school where ALL of the students had a disability. We wondered if we were making the best decision for our son."

"Fast forward to today," said Ayako, "I can say YES! We made the right decision for Ken!"

Every morning as Ken arrives to school, he is greeted with a "Buenos Dias, Ken" by the Principal Carmen Fernandez, who knows that Ken speaks a little Spanish.

During and after school Ken has friends from all different ages and backgrounds. Ken practices karate or basketball, participates at Young Life on Sunday and goes to summer camp - all with Notre Dame students.



"At Notre Dame Ken not only found a school, but he found community," said Ayako. "My concerns about sending Ken to a school with students with disabilities became an advantage for him."

Previously Ken was the only student with Down syndrome in the entire school, but now his disability is not an excuse to avoid doing something at school. Ayako explains that Ken is expected to do more at Notre Dame because his peers are also expected to do so.

"At Notre Dame School the students' disabilities seem to fade. You do not see the disability but see each student - their unique personalities and how completely different they are from one another," said Ayako. "Their abilities shine more - abilities that can turn into possibilities."

"At Notre Dame School Ken is no longer 'the kid with Down syndrome'. He is just Ken," said Ayako.

YOUTH DISABILITY GRANTS AWARDED

Association for Independent Living \$40,000 | Funding to support the AFIL Way Program, which helps adults with disabilities live more independent lives.

Baylor Health Care System Foundation \$150,000 | Funding for the continued partnership with Canine Companions for Independence, which matches children with physical and developmental disabilities with highly trained assistance dogs.

Bryan's House \$90,000 | Funding to support the re-opening of two classrooms that provide infants and toddlers with intensive, medically-managed, early childhood education.

Callier Center for Communication Disorders \$90,000 | Funding to purchase 3-D printing equipment that will be used to create custom hearing aids for infants with hearing impairments.

Camp Barnabas \$20,000 | Funding to provide camp scholarships to children and youth with disabilities.

Camp Fire First Texas \$45,000 | Funding to support inclusion camperships for North Texas children with disabilities.

Camp Summit \$110,000 | Funding to provide camperships to individuals with disabilities from North Texas.

Camp Sweeney \$75,000 | Funding to provide camperships to North Texas youth with diabetes for

therapeutic summer camp.

Clayton Dabney for Kids with Cancer \$20,000 | Funding for the Medicine of the Heart Program, which provides financial assistance to families that are facing dire financial circumstances while caring for a child with terminal cancer.

Gill Children's Services \$15,000 | Funding to provide last resort financial assistance to children with disabilities in Tarrant County with unmet needs.

Green Oaks Life Prep \$200,000 | Funding to support the renovation of an on-campus apartment building where individuals with disabilities can live more independently.

Helping Restore Ability \$65,000 | Funding to support programming that provides in-home personal care attendants to children with disabilities.

Joni and Friends \$30,000 | Funding to provide family retreat camperships to North Texas families of children with disabilities.

KidLinks \$20,000 | Funding to provide music therapy to children experiencing chronic health conditions, hospitalization or trauma.

My Possibilities \$100,000 | Multi-year funding to support MP YOUiversity and the expansion of online education designed specifically for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

YOUTH DISABILITY GRANTS AWARDED

Notre Dame School \$345,000 | Multi-year funding to provide tuition assistance so that children with disabilities have access to a high-quality, Christian education.

Patriot Paws Service Dogs \$150,000 | Funding to support the training of service dogs for individuals with disabilities.

The University of Texas Foundation \$20,000 | Funding to support the Grow With Me Program, which provides children under age five with developmental delay screenings and referrals to Early Childhood Intervention services.

The Warren Center \$115,000 | Funding to provide individualized, therapeutic care and support to children with disabilities.

Wings of Hope \$20,000 | Funding to provide equine therapies to children with disabilities.



CALLIER CENTER

In order to expedite delivery of custom-fit hearing aids for infants, Callier Center launched the cutting-edge Infant Hearing Aid Project, which utilizes rapid 3-D printing to produce custom pediatric hearing aids in-clinic. This technological innovation cuts in half the time it takes to treat a baby with hearing impairments allowing for same-day services.



YOUTH FORMATION

“You are the light of the world. A town built on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven.”

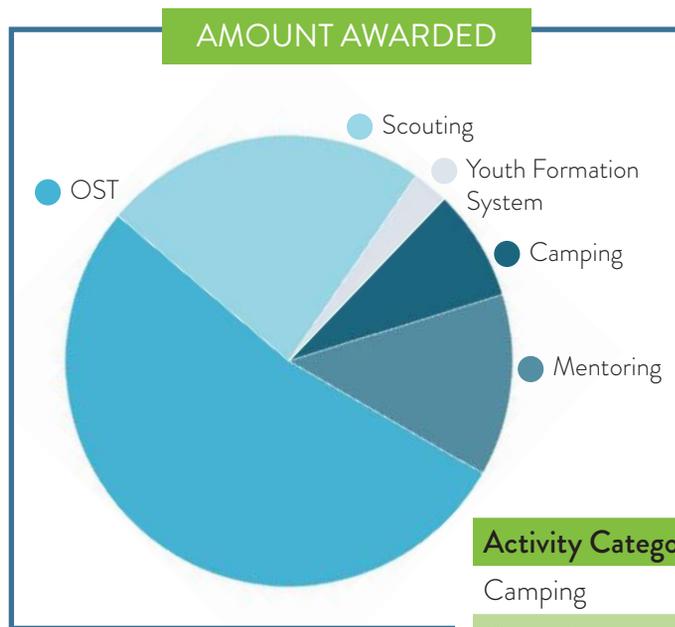
-MATTHEW 5:14-16



TO INCREASE OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH TO GROW IN FAITH & CHARACTER

The Foundation supports organizations that increase youth's access to formative experiences that cultivate character, encourage healthy lifestyle choices, and create opportunities.

Such experiences provide youth with a wide range of activities that include Christian discipleship and academic assistance through after school and summer programs, camp, mentorships, or scouting.



PORTFOLIO ACTIVITY CATEGORIES:

- Camping:** To provide scholarships to attend summer camp
- Mentoring Experiences:** To build adult and peer mentoring relationships
- Out-of-School-Time Programming:** To facilitate after-school and summer programs
- Scouting:** To encourage participation in Boy and Girl Scout activities
- Youth Formation System:** To help the system that supports out-of-school-time programs

| Activity Categories | # Awarded | | \$ Awarded | | \$ Paid | |
|------------------------|-----------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|
| Camping | 9 | 35% | \$307,000 | 8% | \$307,000 | 11% |
| Mentoring | 4 | 15% | \$500,000 | 13% | \$400,000 | 14% |
| Out-of-School-Time | 11 | 42% | \$2,025,000 | 53% | \$1,660,000 | 60% |
| Scouting | 1 | 4% | \$900,000 | 23% | \$300,000 | 11% |
| Youth Formation System | 1 | 4% | \$100,000 | 3% | \$100,000 | 4% |
| Total | 26 | 100% | \$3,832,000 | 100% | \$2,767,000 | 100% |

PROJECT TRANSFORMATION

Through both the after-school and summer programs, Project Transformation North Texas (PTNT) provides mentoring, reading support, healthy meals, physical activities, spiritual formation, and ultimately, a safe place where everyone will find a sense of belonging.

PTNT credits the lasting impact of its after-school and summer programs to the strong relationships that are built between the participating children and the college-age young adults who serve as mentors every year. These mentors serve as positive role models and take an interest in the holistic growth and development of each child.

The multiplying effect of PTNT occurs as children grow up in the program, attend college or pursue a career, and return to their home communities with the PTNT commitment to transform. PTNT has witnessed this cycle over 70 times with former participants returning to serve as young adult mentors in the program. This happens so often that PTNT has dubbed this group “Kid-to-Corps Members”.

PTNT knows that both children and young adults are facing increased mental health challenges in light of the COVID-19 pandemic. Depression and anxiety has doubled during the pandemic with 25 percent of youth experiencing depressive symptoms and 20 percent experiencing symptoms of anxiety.

The hope found in the mutually transformative



relationships at PTNT is needed now more than ever, as one program participant recently described:

“A room full of joy and laughter, and automatically, you feel your spirits lifted when you are at Project Transformation. It is like all your outside worries are gone. It is a place where you feel loved and wanted by everyone, most importantly by God. I know this program has changed me mentally and physically for the better. We all created that family bond with one other. Every single one of us learned the importance of loving one another, loving ourselves, and accepting how much God truly loves us.”

YOUTH FORMATION GRANTS AWARDED

Academy 4 \$50,000 | Funding to support in-school mentoring programs in Title 1 elementary schools.

After-School All-Stars \$30,000 | Funding to provide out-of-school-time programming to students at six Dallas County schools.

Behind Every Door \$1,000,000 | Funding for the purchase and renovation of the Cedar Crest Community Center, which will serve those living in southern Dallas.

Big Brothers Big Sisters Lone Star \$150,000 | Funding to support the faith-based mentoring program.

Bishop Arts Theatre Center \$10,000 | Funding to support the Theatre and Cultural Enrichment Camp for children and youth.

Bridge Lacrosse \$25,000 | Funding for character formation and youth development programming taught through lacrosse.

Casa del Lago \$35,000 | Funding to support the early childhood education and after-school reading programs in the Bachman Lake community.

Circle Ten Council of Boy Scouts of America \$900,000 | Multi-year funding for the maintenance and upkeep of Camp Trevor Rees-Jones.

Dallas Afterschool \$100,000 | Funding to support efforts to restore the network of out-of-school-time service providers in Dallas County to pre-pandemic

levels of service and quality.

Dallas Leadership Foundation \$125,000 | Funding to expand the Power Youth programming, which includes mentoring and character building for youth in under-resourced areas.

Dallas SPARK! \$10,000 | Funding to provide youth from under-resourced communities in North Texas with a summer day camp experience.

For Oak Cliff \$500,000 | Funding to support the capital campaign aimed at the purchase of a new facility that will serve as the hub of operations for community-building work.

Frazier Revitalization \$35,000 | Funding to support the after-school and summer programs that provide students with homework help, academic tutoring, and intensive reading instruction.

Friends of Sky Ranch \$75,000 | Funding to provide youth from under-resourced communities in North Texas with a summer day camp experience.

Gems Camp \$10,000 | Funding to provide young women from under-resourced communities in southern Dallas with an e-camp experience during the summer.

Heart House \$50,000 | Funding to support the Head, Heart and Hands (H3) Program, which addresses a child's academic, social-emotional and mental health needs while encouraging resiliency.

YOUTH FORMATION GRANTS AWARDED

Just Say YES \$175,000 | Multi-year funding to support in-school youth development programs.

Kickstart Kids \$50,000 | Funding to provide character-based, karate programs throughout the school districts of Irving, Carrollton-Farmers Branch, Grand Prairie, and Lancaster.

Kids Across America \$42,000 | Funding to provide camperships to youth from under-resourced communities in North Texas.

Pine Cove \$42,000 | Funding to provide camperships to youth from under-resourced communities in North Texas.

Prison Fellowship Ministries \$35,000 | Funding to provide camperships to youth from under-resourced communities in North Texas.

Project Transformation Central Texas \$25,000 | Funding to provide youth from under-resourced communities in Tarrant County with a summer day camp experience.

Project Transformation North Texas \$100,000 | Funding for youth development programs that provide students with social-emotional learning, spiritual development and academic skill-building.

Skylark Camps \$25,000 | Funding to provide Christian summer camp scholarships to children and youth residing in under-resourced communities.

Young Life Dallas \$150,000 | Funding for the Urban Young Life, Capernaum, and Young Lives Programs, which all seek to create access to Christian discipleship for teens and children.

Youth Believing in Change \$50,000 | Funding to provide students in the Vickery Meadow and Lake Highlands neighborhoods with Christian, character-based, out-of-school-time programming.

CAMP TREVOR REES-JONES

Trevor Rees-Jones, a proud Eagle Scout, credits the lessons he learned during his formative years to his experience as a Boy Scout. Scouting teaches children and youth to be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent - all qualities that follow an individual into adulthood.

A life-long supporter of the Circle Ten Council in Dallas, the Boy Scouts of America dedicated the scout ranch outside of Athens, Texas in Trevor's namesake in 2010.

Hundreds of children enjoy nature, earn patches, build friendships and continue the scouting legacy at Camp Trevor Rees-Jones each year.

On my honor, I will do my best

*To do my duty to God and my country and
to obey the Scout Law;*

To help other people at all times;

*To keep myself physically strong, mentally
awake and morally straight.*

-SCOUT OATH



YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH



“Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of compassion and the God of all comfort, who comforts us in all our troubles, so that we can comfort those in any trouble with the comfort we ourselves receive from God.”

-2 CORINTHIANS 1:3-4



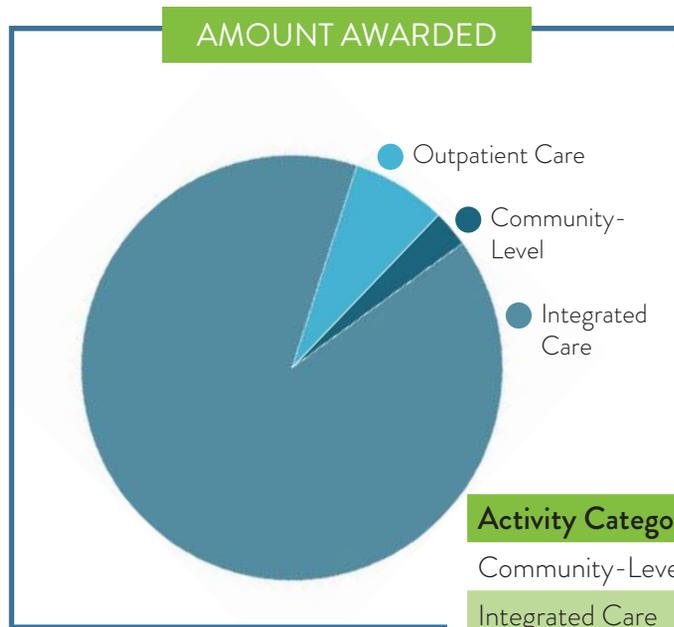
TO EXPAND ACCESS TO MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES FOR YOUTH

The Foundation supports organizations that provide trauma-informed, therapeutic services to children and youth coping with complex mental and behavioral health conditions. These services utilize a multi-generational approach that uplifts families. The Foundation works make mental health services easily-accessible through community spaces.

The Foundation also supports organizations that integrate screenings for mental health disorders into a child's primary care visit in order to detect, diagnose and treat conditions early.

PORTFOLIO ACTIVITY CATEGORIES:

- 1. Community-Level Mental Health Support:** To provide community-level, non-clinical support through church, schools, and other agencies
- 2. Integrated Primary Health Care:** To integrate physical and mental health care in primary health care settings
- 3. Outpatient Care & Counseling:** To provide outpatient care from specialists such as psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, therapists, counselors or nurse practitioners



| Activity Categories | # Awarded | | \$ Awarded | | \$ Paid | |
|---------------------|-----------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|
| Community-Level | 4 | 36% | \$160,000 | 3% | \$340,000 | 20% |
| Integrated Care | 3 | 27% | \$5,150,000 | 90% | \$650,000 | 39% |
| Outpatient Care | 4 | 36% | \$415,000 | 7% | \$690,000 | 41% |
| Total | 11 | 100% | \$5,725,000 | 100% | \$1,680,000 | 100% |

THE CENTER FOR INTEGRATIVE COUNSELING & PSYCHOLOGY

Julie* is an elementary-school-aged child and the youngest of three. Through a partnership with The Center, Julie received counseling for eight months at Brother Bill's Helping Hand (BBHH) after she experienced depression and feelings of loneliness after her parents' divorce.

Julie moved in with her father after the divorce, and although he loved and cared for her, Julie was often left at home alone for long stretches of the day while her father worked.

"When I first began seeing Julie, her depression was so bad that she spent most of her days sleeping. There were days Julie would sleep under her bed, because she didn't want others to see," said bilingual therapist Mara Estrada-Doster, MA, Licensed Professional Counselor. "Like many children, Julie felt responsible for her mother leaving."

"Her mother started dating someone else and Julie didn't feel like she was enough," continued Mara. "Julie felt that her mother picked 'him' and not her. We worked on learning to identify those thoughts, and understanding how her mom's decisions didn't define Julie's worth."

"Besides counseling, Julie and her father started getting groceries from BBHH," said Mara. "We talked about eating healthier and how food affects your mood. That's

when the idea to use the kitchen at BBHH turned into a unique counseling session, because no one in the family knew how to cook."

"Julie was able to learn to cook with the groceries she was receiving from BBHH," said Mara. "Julie learned to use the oven, make rice and bake. She asked to learn how to make muffins, which we did. Julie said that was her favorite session."

"Julie's depression and low self-esteem started to improve and she mentioned feeling seen, known and cared for, not only by me, her therapist, but by the whole BBHH organization," said Mara.

"Although neither Julie nor I could change her story or her situation, Julie learned to cope with depressive thoughts, take control of her behaviors and change beliefs she had about herself; such as feeling blame for her parents' separation, or believing what her mother would say about her," said Mara.

"Towards the middle of her therapy, Julie found herself doing well in school and learning to play a musical instrument," said Mara. "Julie is working on knowing her self-worth. She's learning that her mother's decisions don't define her."

**Julie's name was changed.*

YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH GRANTS AWARDED

The Center for Integrative Counseling & Psychology \$175,000 | Funding to support the Partnerships for Accessible Counseling and Training (PACT) Program, which provides those in under-resourced communities with mental health counseling services.

Center for Survivors of Torture \$40,000 | Funding to support the Healing Children Program, which provides children and youth in North Texas with mental health services.

ChristianWorks for Children \$30,000 | Funding to provide children and youth with access to Christian group counseling.

Forefront Living Foundation \$50,000 | Funding to support the hiring of a child life specialist for the Family Bereavement Center at Faith Presbyterian Hospice.

Healing Hands Ministries \$50,000 | Funding to provide children and youth with behavioral health services that are accessed during primary care visits.

Los Barrios Unidos Community Clinic \$100,000 | Funding to support the integrated behavioral health program, which identifies mental health conditions in children and youth, and provides on-site, immediate care for identified conditions.

Parkland Foundation \$5,000,000 | Funding to expand access to behavioral health care for children and youth living in under-resourced communities throughout

Dallas County.

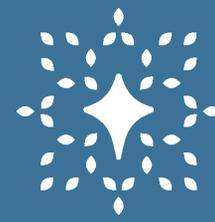
Ranch Hands Rescue \$100,000 | Funding to provide mental health counseling to individuals for whom traditional counseling has not proven effective, and to support the care of the rescue-turned-therapy animals.

Recovery Resource Council \$100,000 | Funding for the Enduring Families Counseling Program, which serves veterans and their families.

Suicide and Crisis Center of North Texas \$50,000 | Funding to support the 24-hour Crisis Line that takes calls from individuals in crisis.

The WARM Place \$30,000 | Funding to provide children, youth, and their parents with individualized and intimate grief support groups year-round.

Mental health counseling is often integrated into services provided by child welfare agencies. These grants can be found in the Child Protection and Child Substitute Care portfolios.



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“From everyone who has been given much,
much will be demanded; and from the one who
has been entrusted with much, much more will
be asked.”

-Luke 12:48