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Fiscal Year 2022 Annual Report



Dear Friends,

While the last few years of the COVID-19 pandemic brought uncertainty and turbulence to the education sector, College Possible has remained steadfast in its mission to empower students to earn a college degree, and to reap the economic mobility that degree affords.

For the more than 25,000 students we served in the 2021–2022 school year, the lingering impacts of the pandemic manifested across student learning gaps, teacher and staff shortages, student and AmeriCorps recruitment challenges, program accessibility constraints, and financial strains that made access to earning a college degree tougher than ever, particularly for first-generation students and those from disadvantaged communities.

For these reasons, our commitment to our mission, and our gratitude for the support of our partners, donors and funders, has never been stronger.

As we reflect on our key learnings and accomplishments from our 2022 fiscal year, we stand in admiration of our staff, AmeriCorps coaches, partners and students. While the pandemic put new demands and pressures on students, College Possible continued to adapt to help even more students prioritize college, and stay on track to achieve their goals. Four themes have surfaced that exemplify our response to the evolving education landscape and rapidlychanging student needs, described in broader detail throughout this annual report:

ENHANCE: A merger cost-effectively enhanced our offer **LEAD:** Strategic hires strengthened our agility and program fidelity **PARTNER:** New partners and funders expanded our reach **RETHINK:** Program adaptations responded to evolving student needs

I want to thank you for standing with College Possible to champion educational equity. Your support plays a vital role in closing the college degree divide that permeates communities nationwide. When all students have fair access to a college degree, everyone wins.

Sincerely,

Aider.

Dr. Siva Kumari Chief Executive Officer

Nearly 60% of families who have been impacted by the fallout of COVID-19 through job loss or other financial loss have been talking with children about the costs of attending college. And nearly 70% of prospective and current college students say the price of attending has altered their college plans for the 2021–22 academic year.

National Student Clearinghouse annual Student Lending Survey



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verb
to adjust oneself to different
conditions, environment, etc.

At the start of the 2021–2022 school year, high school and college students faced an environment of tumultuous uncertainty. While many school campuses reopened as COVID-19 vaccine availability grew, many would reclose as pandemic surges mounted. By last fall, staff and teacher shortages reached unsurpassed heights, undergraduate college enrollment had <u>dropped by 8%</u> nationally, and <u>70% of college students</u> said concerns about college affordability had a moderate or high impact on their fall enrollment plans.

Learning gaps, and associated college preparedness, continued to mount. For newly enrolled College Possible high school students as well as college first and second year students, last fall marked their first days in a classroom or campus setting in the past three years. Further, the financial toll of the pandemic continued to pressure students to prioritize after-school jobs or sibling childcare over academics. For many students, college began to feel like a looming dream.

The reports are clear: The emotional, economic and learning loss impacts of COVID-19 have hit our nation's most vulnerable students the hardest, putting the feasibility of a college degree — and the proven economic mobility it affords — in question. As we reflect on our fiscal year 2022 (July 1, 2021–June 30, 2022), it is the **adaptability** of our employees, AmeriCorps coaches, school partners, funders — and most importantly our resilient students — that speaks to our biggest lessons learned and our organization's most compelling impact.

ENHANCE: A merger cost-effectively enhanced our offer

Nearly 70% of our students are served through our sitebased, flagship programming delivered from our urbanbased sites. The pandemic spotlighted the growing need for scalable student support that builds from our sitebased programming successes.

As part of our continued commitment to deepen our impact and scale meaningful college access and success outcomes for youth nationwide, College Forward merged with College Possible July 1, 2021. The merger of the organizations built on a more than 20-year collaborative partnership working to close the college degree divide, and was supported by generous funding from ECMC Foundation, The Kresge Foundation, the Michael & Susan Dell Foundation and the Trellis Foundation.

The merger helped us cost-effectively expand into the state of Texas, while introducing best-in-class technology

to support our mission at scale. With the addition of the CoFo Connect mobile app, we're poised to offer an enhanced coaching and engagement experience for all enrolled students. Further, with CoPilot we've expanded our partners' ability to drive meaningful data-driven interventions using one of the most comprehensive, 360 degree-view data management systems in the industry.

LEAD: Strategic hires strengthened our agility

Our ability to adapt to the rapidly-changing education sector is only as strong as our team. Several strategic hires in fiscal year 2022, outlined below, enhanced our organizational agility while helping us thoughtfully and strategically prepare for what lies ahead.

National leadership team hires

- As a key part of College Forward's integration into College Possible, <u>Austin Buchan</u> transitioned from CEO of College Forward to a new role as the senior vice president of program and tech innovation at College Possible. Next, <u>Scott De Rossi</u> transitioned from managing director of programs and student services of College Forward into a new role as vice president of college and career. Additionally, Carl Searles transitioned from College Forward into the national team as controller, enhancing our financial leadership expertise and capacity.
- Two new senior leadership roles at the national office will directly support leadership development of our eight regional sites while enhancing regional capacity and building a strong community of practice that includes ongoing knowledge sharing. <u>Kellie Sigh</u> transitioned from a successful tenure as executive director of our Milwaukee site, and <u>JR Tomkinson</u> joins College Possible as a seasoned operations executive with leadership experience spanning the K-12 public, private and nonprofit sectors.
- <u>Steve Ragan</u> filled the open position of senior vice president of external relations in spring 2022. He now leads the creation of a robust fund development strategy in support of our organization, students and mission.

Regional leadership team hires

We also welcomed three executive director positions at our Washington, Philadelphia and College Forward regional sites. These leaders are critical conduits to our regional and local impact, and play an important role in regional fundraising, partnership development, advocacy and the delivery of scalable student support.

- Precious Mines, formerly Philadelphia's senior program director, was promoted to executive director. Precious stepped into this role with over seven years of experience at the Philadelphia site, offering legacy knowledge of the region's students and unique education environment.
- Lauren Treacy joined us as executive director of the Washington site. Both a first-generation college graduate and an AmeriCorps member, Lauren brings over 10 years of leadership experience within the education and nonprofit sectors to the team.
- Jesse Hendrix joined as the executive director of the College Forward site. Jesse brings a wealth of experience in education equity to the Texas site. Most recently, he served as the director of college persistence at KIPP Texas Public Schools in Houston.

PARTNER: New partners and funders expanded our reach

Adapting to the ever-changing climate of post-secondary education would not be possible without the support of our university and college partners, as well as our national, regional, and individual funders.

New partnership expands transfer student support

In the fall of 2020, <u>seven million students</u> – roughly one third of the entire undergraduate population – started their post-secondary education at a public community college. However, <u>nearly 39 percent of transfer students</u> will stop out of public universities due to inadequate transition support. This is where the one-on-one, customized guidance of a Catalyze college coach can help.

With an increased focus on student retention, <u>Metro</u> <u>State University</u> invested in a three-year commitment to bring our <u>Catalyze college success programming</u> to 1,400 students per year beginning fall 2021. With a focus on incoming transfer students, Catalyze college success coaches will provide meaningful interventions at critical moments in the school year, from course registration to financial aid renewal.

CoPilot expands to four new partners

CoPilot, an industry-leading student information system that gives you a 360-degree view of actionable student data, transitioned to College Possible's national office in early 2022. The program acquired four new partners in fiscal year 2022, including:

• <u>College Aim</u>, which provides college and financial aid exposure, counseling from ninth grade through college graduation, and works to dismantle systemic racial and economic barriers so that Greater Atlanta students can achieve their ambitions.

- My Brother's Keeper, an initiative launched by President Obama to address persistent opportunity gaps faced by boys and young men of color and ensure that all young people can reach their full potential.
- Houston Independent School District Miles (HISD) <u>Ahead Scholars</u> program, which empowers young men of color to ignite positive change in their lives, schools and communities by preparing them to attend and graduate from our nation's top universities.
- <u>Texas Education Agency</u>, a state agency headed by the commission of education that works to improve outcomes for all public school students in the state by providing leadership, guidance, and support to school systems.

National funders invest in college equity

College Possible secured three new national funding partners in fiscal year 2022 totaling an investment of more than \$1.2M. Each is supporting the advancement of our mission to empower equitable college opportunity among students from under-represented communities, with the following focus areas:

- Support from the <u>NBA Foundation</u> helped expand college access and success support to 10,000 Black and African American students across the five NBA markets of Minnesota, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Chicago and Portland.
- A grant from the <u>Oak Foundation</u> is funding the design, piloting and implementation of best practice curriculum for students with learning differences to get into college and thrive through degree completion.
- Support from the <u>International Business Machines</u> <u>Corporation</u> (IBM) extended the IBM SkillsBuild professional development platform to College Possible students, providing them with tools and online training to support several STEM career pathways, and their transition into the workforce via resume and interview resources.

RETHINK: Program adaptations responded to evolving student needs

If we learned anything during the COVID-19 pandemic, it is that we're facing a new normal in how to keep students engaged on their path to a college degree. Throughout fiscal year 2022, we made deliberate investments of time and resources to evolve our programming to not just meet students where they are now, but prepare for what our students need next.

Evolve beyond "after school"

Since our founding, our high school college access programming has depended on an in-person, after school delivery model hosted at our partner school campuses. The critical adaptations we made during COVID-19 school closures solidified the importance of evolving this model to our students' "new normal." As high school students continue to juggle the demands of after school jobs, sibling childcare, family responsibilities, and the fatigue of virtual coursework, we've continued to evolve our programming to embrace **both** in-person and techconnected support; knowing that each play a vital role in students' ability to actively participate, on their terms.

Many of our sites now offer flexible coaching hours on the evenings and weekends, and we'll continue to find new ways to support students' ever-evolving needs.

Reinforce the value of a college degree

For the first time in decades, the implied value (and associated economic mobility) of earning a college degree was put into question during the COVID-19 pandemic, particularly among our target students, as they juggled between meeting their basic needs and the feasibility of their college dream.

During the fiscal year 2022, the national dialogue cracked open the rising costs of college, soaring student debt, and the relevance of a college degree in preparing an innovative workforce. More than anything, this trend reignited our commitment to:

• Actively educate communities, students and families about the proven economic mobility that can be gained from a college degree; and

 Help mitigate the rising costs of college by advocating for the expansion of Pell grant awards, educating students about managing the cost of college, and matching our students with the abundance of financial aid available

to them.

Incoming college freshman begins his dream of a career in healthcare

When Bryan graduated from <u>Chicago's Amundsen High</u> <u>School</u> in spring of 2021, he knew he was one step closer to achieving his dream of becoming a registered nurse. With the start of first semester at <u>Malcolm X College</u> in fall 2021, he is now working to make his dream a reality.

For Bryan, a career in healthcare is a way to improve the lives of others and make a positive impact on his community. As a Latino first-generation college student, he also sees himself as setting an example for other young people like him.

"Being a male and Latino in healthcare is uncommon. Accomplishing my goal would allow me to be a great influence for minorities who also aspire to be in the healthcare field," said Bryan.

While in high school, Bryan completed the rigorous International Baccalaureate (IB) program, which helped him build the communication and leadership skills he will need in his future career. In the summer of 2021, Bryan had the opportunity to put his knowledge and interests into practice through a six-week internship with Lurie Children's Hospital. "I treasure this internship experience because it gave me the chance to make connections, learn about the healthcare field, build professional skills and even suture!" said Bryan.

Now, as a freshman in college, Bryan is continuing to develop his skills and enroll in classes that will prepare him for a future career as a registered nurse. "I'm looking



for opportunities to build my resume so that I can become a strong, well-informed healthcare leader, and make a positive impact on my community," said Bryan.

Though Bryan is working diligently to achieve his goals, the freshman year of college can be a particularly challenging time, especially for first-generation college students like himself. Thanks to a new scholarship opportunity made possible by <u>Hope Chicago</u>, Bryan will not be left to navigate this process on his own. As a member of Hope Chicago's inaugural cohort of scholars, Bryan will receive a generous scholarship and stipend, as well as ongoing coaching and support from College Possible to help him earn his degree.

Through College Possible's unique partnership with Hope Chicago, Bryan will receive individualized mentorship and guidance from a near-peer coach, who will support him from his freshman year all the way to college graduation ultimately helping him fulfill his dream of becoming a registered nurse.

The return to the classroom empowers Cuauhtemoc to finish strong

When Cuauhtemoc started taking dual-credit courses at <u>Omaha's Westside High School</u>, his mother started to push him to get a college degree. While attending college was something the College Possible graduate was told to do throughout his school years, it wasn't until he started applying to colleges and scholarships with the support of his coach that he began to understand the value a college degree could have in his life.

"Going through college was one of the coolest experiences I've ever had. It's much more than just getting a degree. It's about challenging yourself and expanding the type of people you're going to meet in your life," said Cuauhtemoc.

During his second year at the <u>University of Nebraska</u> <u>at Omaha</u> (UNO), the COVID-19 pandemic changed the trajectory of Cuauhtemoc's college experience. Classes went online, and he felt much less connected to his college community. Being online made him feel like he was missing out on the crucial aspects of a college experience. He says he considered leaving his university and pursuing other opportunities without a college degree. However, Cuauhtemoc remained hopeful that he'd get to return to the classroom one day.

"I was relieved the day I got to enroll for in-person classes again at the beginning of my senior year [in fall 2021]. In-person learning allowed me to connect with my classmates and professors on a deeper level, which is what college is all about," he says.

While the pandemic impacted his college journey, he says his College Possible college coach encouraged him to keep going. His coach helped him enroll in classes, stay



on top of his financial aid, and more. "My coaches always gave me great advice on how to balance things in college like my finances, classes and internships," he recalls. "They were super supportive and really helped me finish strong at UNO."

Cuauhtemoc says placing second in <u>UNO's Capstone Cup</u> made him feel confident about starting his post-college career. A requirement for all business administration majors, the Capstone Cup is a competition in which students create a business plan for a local business. The 2021–2022 contest focused on the Scooter's Coffee chain — a business with strong regional ties to area agriculture, suppliers, franchisees, and employees. Cuauhtemoc says developing a business pitch and sharing it with the Scooter's executives made him excited to use his degree in action.

After successfully obtaining his business administration degree, Cuauhtemoc started his first career job with **Guardian Angel eCommerce** in a remote role, working with clients to build their advertising practices. He says he looks forward to traveling while he works remotely to gain new experiences that will one day help him start his own business.

Hawa stays on track during a pandemic

Hawa joined the College Possible Washington flagship program in 2018 before graduating from <u>Franklin High</u> <u>School</u> in 2020. She is currently in her second year at <u>Seattle Central Community College</u>. Hawa has shared her story with the College Possible community about how the pandemic has impacted her education.

The pandemic made it quite hard for me on my journey toward a college degree.

With all my classes and school activities being online during my first year of college, it was not an easy adjustment to make. In high school, I only remember taking one fully online class which I disliked a lot. I was never a fan of it, but due to the pandemic it was the only option for most of us.

I learn best when I have one-on-one with my teachers, but even though I could do it virtually I had different interactions than I did in person. I struggled with making strong connections. With all the difficulty online classes have brought to me, I gained more skills from it. I have become more familiar with computer programs and improved my communication skills through Zoom meetings.

Even though I had to go through the process of scheduling Zoom meetings to get in contact with my support system, they were always there to help me out. Like I said, it was hard for me to make connections, but I tried my best to keep in touch with resources that I need in order to further my education.



College Possible has always been there to help me out since high school. My coach Theresa was one of the few people that helped me get into college. I have gone through so many unique situations and almost did not think I was going to make it to college, but my support system, including College Possible, has made it a possibility for me to attend.

In college, I was able to complete my FAFSA on time because of the help I received from my college coach, Henry. He always checked in with me to make sure I was on track. If I had any questions, he was the first person I reached out to. This one time I needed a recommendation letter on very short notice for a scholarship and he was able to write me one.

Even though it was hard for me to adjust during the pandemic, the help from my coaches from College Possible made it easier for me to finish the school year and kept me on track to earn my degree.

Nur, a first-generation student, nears the degree finish line

For the first 14 years of her life, Nur lived in Malaysia with her family as refugees. Their refugee status made it difficult for her to attend school. Her mother had tried enrolling her in elementary school, but she couldn't get in, so her mother home-schooled her. It was her mother who taught her to read, write and count in Malay.

"It was always my dream to go to school just like other kids surrounding me," says Nur. "My dreams were always to be able to get an education and be a successful person one day. But back then, I knew that I wouldn't be able to be a successful person because I didn't go to school. It's not only difficult for refugees to get an education in Malaysia, but [getting a job] is another tough thing to get."

In 2014, Nur's family received a call from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), announcing that her family had the opportunity to settle in the United States. Nur felt that although moving to a new place would not be easy, her life would be changed for the better. She knew she could get a better education and a better life. Her dreams had been revived and finally felt within her reach.

Nur enrolled as a freshman at <u>Milwaukee's Casimir</u> <u>Pulaski High School</u> at the beginning of 2015. Because she was still learning English, understanding her teachers and assignments was difficult at times. Despite this barrier, she knew she couldn't give up, so she hit the ground running and eventually ended up skipping 10th grade. Toward the end of her high school years, she was even selected as a delegate representing Casimir Pulaski High School and the state of Wisconsin at the <u>Congress</u> of Future Science and Technology Leaders.

All the while, Nur was a part of the College Possible coaching program. Her coaches helped her with many college preparation tasks, while being a voice of support and empowerment when she needed it. In her senior year, she applied to nine different colleges and was accepted to all but three! Ultimately, she chose to attend the University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee (UWM) to study



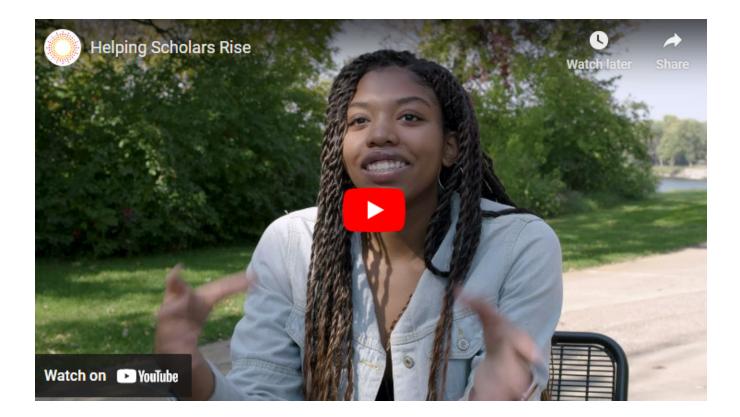
criminology, a subject she chose because of the flexibility it gave her in furthering her education. With an interest in both science and law, she could pursue either medical school or law school. Right now, she'd like to become an oncologist, but would be happy to be any kind of doctor if it means helping others.

Throughout college, Nur has continued to find support from her coaches. She says College Possible has become a part of who she is today.

"Having someone as a College Possible coach who was always there whenever I needed help, asking about my life, and always trying their best to answer any questions that I have, I really respect that," she says. "Without fail, College Possible has always supported me throughout these years."

Nur obtained a summer 2022 paid internship in Sen. Tammy Baldwin's D.C. office through the <u>National</u> <u>Summer Learning Association</u>. When she applied, she was unsure she would be accepted, but now she says it is one of her biggest achievements. To her, it feels like a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. After her summer in D.C., Nur will attend her final semester in fall of 2022 and graduate in December that year. She intends to continue her education after graduation. By earning her degree and pursuing her dreams, she hopes that she is encouraging her younger siblings to achieve whatever they want in life.

Empowering students to succeed



College Possible Minnesota's partnership with Sunrise Banks, NorthStar Education Finance and Wallin Education Partners is a great example of how partnerships are helping bridge the gap in post-secondary education. Watch our video to learn more about this regional partnership and its impact in the 2021–2022 school year.

Max empowers one student to stay on course

This story was written by Max Ramawy, a returning AmeriCorps college coach at <u>College Possible Washington</u>.

College is challenging, and I do not need to recount the events of [the pandemic] to show how they have emphasized the barriers our students face. How we face those challenges indicate something of ourselves. Therefore, when Marco responded to my first text to him with a smiley face in the midst of everything happening, I had an inkling that he would be one student to keep an eye on. That notion was confirmed when he told me, over text, that Highline College dropped him from his classes for not paying his tuition.

This was unexpected for him, to say the least. Marco had done everything expected of him as a student. He enrolled early during the summer, and his financial aid would cover the cost of his classes, as it had in previous quarters. Even with the coming virtual quarter, he had already studied remotely the previous quarter, so he had not anticipated any difficulty with his classes. He tried to get in touch with financial aid and contacted advising to see what he could do. Further complications prevented him from paying out of pocket and by the time a financial aid officer got back to him, he was unable to re-enroll.

We scheduled a call to figure out what, if anything, we could do. From the news, I had expected Marco to be disappointed and prepared myself accordingly. To my surprise, he picked up the phone and greeted me cheerfully. He was bright and attentive throughout the meeting and cracked a joke here and there. When the hour we had planned for was over, he thanked me for my support. If nothing else, he explained, he was glad someone was in his corner.

I continued to check in on him over the next few weeks. Marco consistently replied with a cheerful tone and a few



emojis over text. We set up a meeting, this time through Zoom, and he greeted me with a polite smile and the same cheer he had shown that first time. He was frustrated, of course, and took a walk to cool down before our meeting but bounced right back into it. We discussed winter registration, whom he needed to contact in the college, and still he showed the same cheer and optimism that had become so rare throughout the year. He would register for classes as early as possible, while working and saving up money to make sure he could pay for next quarter.

An obstacle out of his control had slowed him down, yes, but to him there was no reason to stop. Whatever came he would handle it as best as he could, in order to achieve his goals and aspirations.

I have seen Marco face his challenges with a persistent sense of cheer and a smile. I have come to see at least a little of who he is as a student. His way is not to bend in the face of great challenges, neither is it to persist stubbornly regardless of the situation. He is a young man who has learned to be flexible in a difficult time and has found the grit and humor to smile through it. While I did not come into my year of service expecting it to be easy, I had not thought to come at it with a smile, as Marco did. In that case, it should not be too late to start now.



Our impact

NATIONAL REACH

At the close of fiscal year 2022 (June 30, 2022), College Possible's national reach included:



8 Regional sites

National headquarters: St. Paul, MN

Chicago, College Forward (Austin, TX), Milwaukee, Minnesota, Omaha, Oregon, Philadelphia and Washington

85,713 Students served

students served

25,047 Students served annually¹

64% Students of color served²

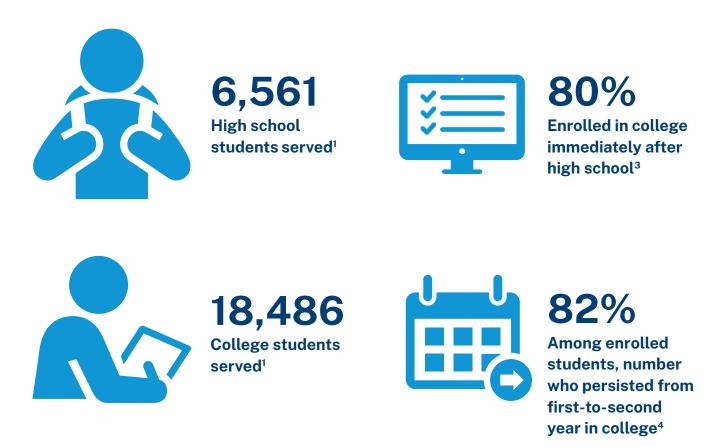


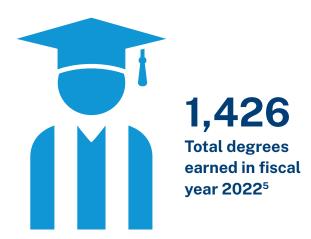


139 High school partners¹ **76** College **1,316** Total colleges attended³

NATIONAL STUDENT OUTCOMES

At the close of fiscal year 2022 (June 30, 2022), College Possible students achieved the following college access and success results:





- ¹ Nationally, fiscal year 2022.
- ² Of the students served fiscal year 2022 who reported race/ethnicity; this represents those who identified as Black/ African/African-American, Hispanic/Latinx, Asian/Pacific Islander, American Indian/Native Alaskan or Multiracial.
- ³ Nationally, fiscal year 2022; to any degree-granting institution.
- ⁴ Nationally, fiscal year 2022; represents fall-to-fall enrollment to any degree-granting institution.
- ⁵ Nationally, fiscal year 2022; includes verified BA, AA and certificates.

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Financial Health Fiscal Year 2022

Twelve months ended June 30, 2022

Income Statement

Unrestricted Revenue & Support

\$28,731,595

vs. FY '20 - \$25,402,165

Expenses \$28,039,050 vs. FY '20 – \$25,139,162

Balance Sheet

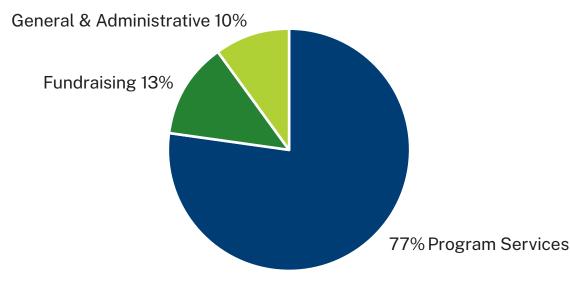
Assets

Total	\$23,283,311
Other Assets	\$12,572,464
Property & Equipm	nent \$729,671
Current Assets	\$9,981,176

Liabilities & Net Assets

Total	\$23,283,311
Net Assets	\$19,085,171
Long-Term Liabilitie	es* \$1,255,380
Current Liabilities*	\$2,942,760

Functional Expenses



National Donors and Partners Fiscal Year 2022

Twelve months ended June 30, 2022

Mara Hennen

NATIONAL MULTI-YEAR LEADERSHIP GIFTS

Ballmer Group \$20 million over 10 years

Blue Meridian Partners \$7 million over 3 years

ECMC Foundation \$700,000 over 4 years

Oak Foundation \$600,000 over 2 years

Michael & Susan Dell Foundation \$496,000 over 2 years

The Travelers Companies, Inc. \$300,000 over 2 years

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Twelve months ended June 30, 2022

MULTI-YEAR LEADERSHIP GIFTS

Crown Family Philanthropies \$100,000 over 2 years

Caerus Foundation, Inc. \$150,000 over 2 years

CME Group Foundation \$100,000 over 2 years

Polk Bros. Foundation \$80,000 over 2 years

The Siragusa Family Foundation \$30,000 over 3 years

Synchrony Financial \$500,000 over 2 years

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Twelve months ended June 30, 2022

MULTI-YEAR LEADERSHIP GIFTS

ECMC Foundation \$400,000 over 2 years

The Kresge Foundation \$270,000 over 2 years

Arnold Ventures \$120,000 over 9 years

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\$500,000 and above OneStar National Service Commission, Inc.

\$100,000-\$249,999 ECMC Foundation Trellis Foundation

\$50,000-\$99,999 The Kresge Foundation

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Milwaukee Donors and Partners Fiscal Year 2022

Twelve months ended June 30, 2022

MULTI-YEAR LEADERSHIP GIFTS

State of Wisconsin \$1 million over 2 years

Kohler Co. \$300,000 over 3 years

Bader Philanthropies, Inc. \$60,000 over 2 years

Gene and Ruth Posner Foundation \$60,000 over 4 years

UW Credit Union \$50,000 over 2 years

American Family Insurance \$30,000 over 3 years

A.O. Smith Foundation, Inc. \$10,000 over 4 years

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The Richard M. Schulze Family Foundation \$200.000 over 2 years

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