



25th FRIENDIVERSARY

A full generation of change

Friends of the Children - Portland | 2017 Annual Report



Our Mission



Friends of the Children's mission is to identify children facing the hardest challenges and to relentlessly dedicate our resources to them for their entire childhood, enabling them to break cycles of generational poverty and to build brighter futures for themselves, their families, and their communities.



Dear friends of Friends,

We are humbled to be celebrating this milestone with you—we can't believe it's been twenty-five years! It is the honor of our lives to be working together with our local community to give our highest-priority children the boost of love, care, and nurturing support that every child deserves.

In fact, it's been over 40 years since we started batting around the idea of connecting kids with a Friend to support them for the long haul. We had the crazy idea that if we really invested in children—those who grow up as I did—and provided them with consistent, intentional support through paid, professional mentors, it could truly change lives.

A quarter of a century in, we've refined our practices and expanded across our community and the country, but our guiding principles remain the same: 1) the youth always come first; and 2) start with the outcomes in mind. Because of those two things, our supporters can be confident that we are changing children's lives for the better. In a time when there are so many issues that divide us, we hope we can all agree that continuing to support all children to reach their full potential is—and should always be—our top priority.

In another twenty-five years, we hope that what started as our dream to build an innovative program in NE Portland is in every major city across the country. We're working tirelessly to make that happen, and with a family of supporters, program graduates, Friends, and program youth, we know anything is possible.

With much gratitude,

Duncan & Cindy Campbell
Founders



A Local Innovation

History of the Portland Chapter

From the beginning, the very concept of Friends of the Children had the power to inspire others. Duncan and his co-founders quickly gathered support from the community for their innovative mentoring model around three guiding principles:

- 1 Make mentoring a full-time job with salaries and competitive benefits.
- 2 Proactively recruit high-priority kids when they are young.
- 3 Commit for the long haul—12+ years.

“We approached King Elementary School teachers with our new idea and the teachers started crying,” Campbell remembers. “We went to another youth organization and asked Zach Harris, who became one of the first Friends, ‘What do you think of this idea?’ And he said, ‘Let me get this straight, Friends are only going to have eight children, and I’ve got 40–50 children? If you do this, hire me.’”

Fast forward a full generation: Friends of the Children - Portland will serve over 500 youth in our 25th anniversary year. Our homegrown program has sparked 15 new locations across the US

and UK, as well as launched a longitudinal, randomized control study by researchers at Princeton, University of Washington, and University of Oregon. Moreover, our National Office participates in conversations that shape how our child welfare, health, and education systems serve youth at the intersection of poverty and complex trauma.

Our incredible growth is possible because we continue to fulfill our promise to every child to provide them with a Friend who will be there for them for 12 ½ years, no matter what. This promise requires commitment and continued ingenuity to meet the changing needs of our youth. Our earliest partners like Joseph Malone, Principal of King Elementary, understood this was a program that went deep rather than broad. It was not a quick fix. “A lot of times, the teachers that you work with want a blueprint of how to get this program done,” Malone observed. “They want to say ‘give it to me and I’ll do it.’ But it’s not something that somebody’s going to give to you and then you’ve done it. It’s permanent work. It never stops. And it changes, from day to day, from kid to kid.”

This spring, we will enroll 75 new youth and match them with their new Friends. And 25 years from now, they will be activists, doctors, teachers, programmers, artists, parents, community leaders and possibly a Friend.

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High Standard of Excellence

Friends of the Children – Portland is proud to have received top recognition from the nation’s premier charity watchdog and accreditation groups, reflecting our firm commitment to sustainability, accountability, and transparency. We are also honored to be a long-standing partner of the Portland Children’s Levy and the Classic Wines Auction.

For the third year in a row, we were named the number one most admired nonprofit by the Portland Business Journal. We have been listed in the top two for six consecutive years—longer than any other nonprofit. We have been listed in the top ten for the past eleven years.



The Need

What do we do in the face of overwhelming need? Each year, 2,000 children enter kindergarten experiencing trauma and systemic barriers extreme enough to qualify them for the Friends program. We wish we could make our 12-½-year, 16-hours-per-month promise to each of them. Our model is unique and effective at serving youth who face challenges that are beyond the scope of other youth programs. For this reason, we prioritize quality over rapid growth and celebrate the support from our community that will allow us to enroll 75 new youth this year—our largest cohort ever.

Our special niche is to work with youth living at the intersection of poverty and traumatic early experiences. Research shows that something as common as parents going through a difficult separation can cause the kind of stress that increases a child's risk of lifelong health and wellness challenges. This risk multiplies with every additional adverse experience, from sexual abuse to having a parent go through a serious illness, to being the victim of a crime.

In the United States, 45% of children have experienced at least one traumatic event, compared to 100% in the Friends program. In fact, 86% of our youth report having at least three adverse experiences, and over 50% experience a confluence of six or more. They face these pressures while also dealing with the stress of poverty. High-income children experience trauma too, but financial resources make it easier for their families to access services that mitigate its impact. In contrast, poverty amplifies the effects of trauma. A caregiver who has to work more than full time to pay rent or who cannot afford treatment for their own toxic levels of stress may have less time and energy to serve as a buffer against their child's trauma.

A Friend can help with that.

Our Impact

By making mentoring a full-time job, we make sure our youth receive support from people who have the time and professional expertise to truly make an impact in their lives. Our youth and families face challenges that cut across school, health, and social service systems, which is why Friends must work holistically and commit for the long-term.

Over the course of 12 ½ years, Friends work intentionally with youth to build nine Core Assets, social and emotional skills which are strongly correlated to long-term success and well being. These assets include Problem Solving, Hope, Positive Relationship Building, and Find Your Spark.

A Friend's biggest challenge is often helping youth navigate crisis while also working toward long-term goals. For

instance, if a youth moves between foster homes, their Friend might help them find a way to stay on the same soccer team. If a youth becomes homeless in their senior year of high school, their Friend will connect them to shelter and housing services, while also helping them troubleshoot how to reach graduation. If a teen needs to make money to help buy groceries, their Friend will leverage our community network to find a job that fits the youth's professional aspirations.

Our program's powerful impact is not only found in youth stories, it is also evident in our data. We know our program works, because we invest in evaluation and hold ourselves accountable. Through a third-party evaluation, we see how long-term relationships translate into lifelong achievement by our youth.

83%
of program graduates
earn a high school diploma
or GED.

98%
avoid early parenting.

93%
avoid the juvenile
justice system.

52%
complete at least
some postsecondary
education or training.

25 Years
of Outcomes
at a Glance

Numbers Are Our Friends

Let's See How They Add Up After a Full Generation of Change

25
YEARS

is a full human generation. It's also **2x12½**, meaning we've gone through two full cycles.

In that time, we've gone from

3 FRIENDS | 24 YOUTH to 50 FRIENDS | 500 YOUTH

We've had **230** & **OVER 50%** go on to receive some program graduates. **POST-SECONDARY** education or training.

We've seen **RESULTS** that return **\$7.60** to the community for every **\$1** invested in the program.

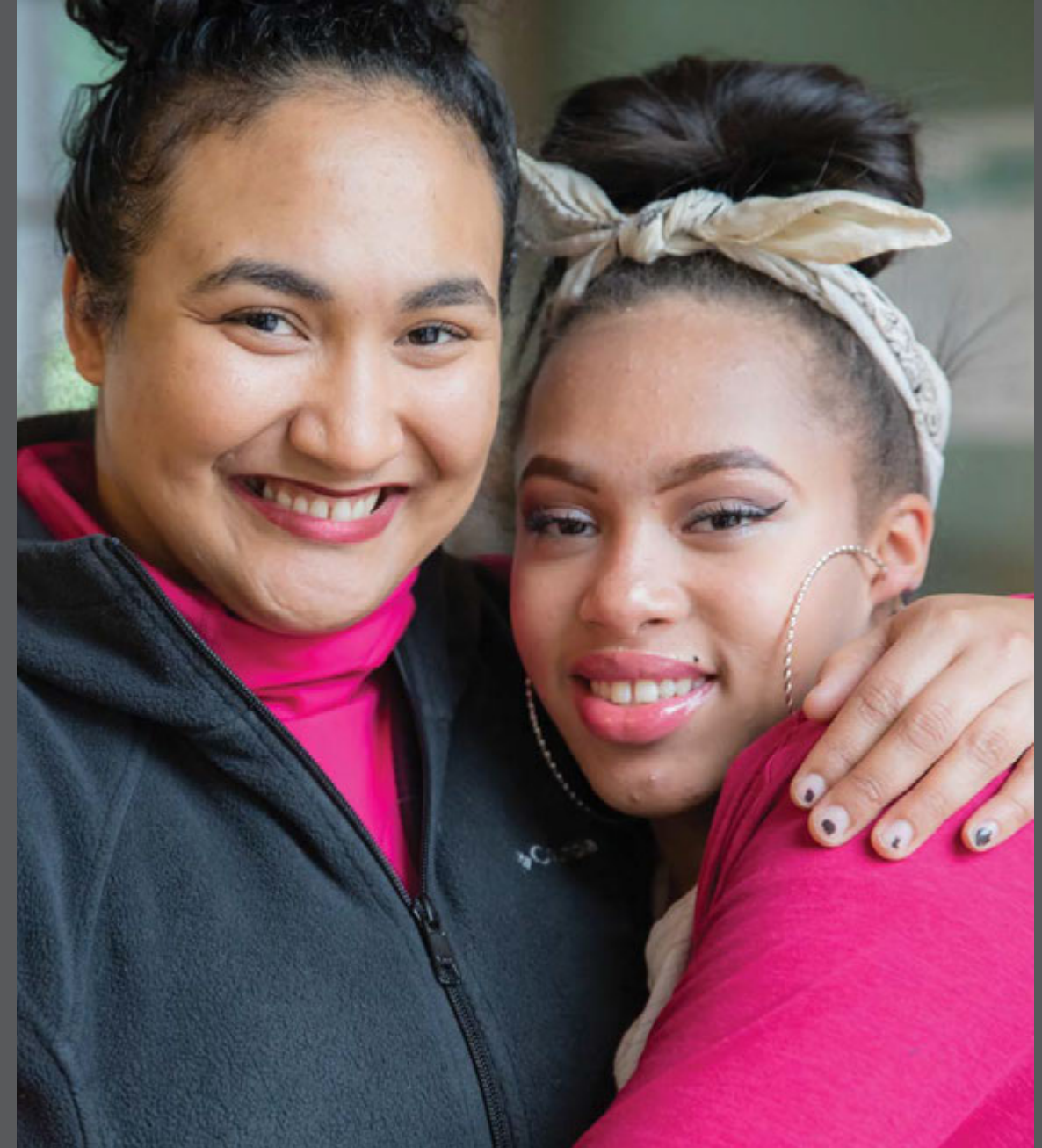
We've calculated that we save communities **\$971,000** CHILD due to a program graduate's improved life circumstances.

To date, the value of our **SOCIAL IMPACT** on the community totals **\$223 MILLION**.

By the age of **19**, the **BENEFITS** to the community for each program graduate **EXCEED THE COST** of the program and grow each year after.

We've become strong enough to think about selecting **400** KINDERGARTENERS over **5** YEARS to be in our program. That's around **70** YOUTH YEAR which means **70 NEW PROMISES** to keep for **12½** YEARS.

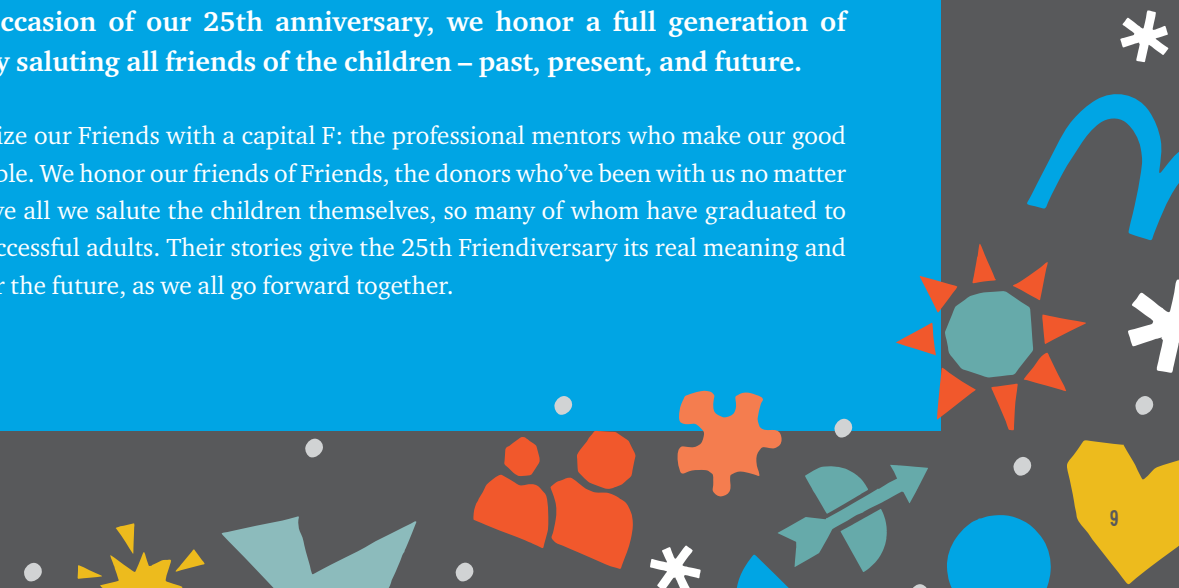
We're **CONFIDENT** we can do it by raising **\$7.6 MILLION** (a 47% increase) by 2022.



That's What Friends Are For

On the occasion of our 25th anniversary, we honor a full generation of change by saluting all friends of the children – past, present, and future.

We recognize our Friends with a capital F: the professional mentors who make our good work possible. We honor our friends of Friends, the donors who've been with us no matter what. Above all we salute the children themselves, so many of whom have graduated to become successful adults. Their stories give the 25th Friendiversary its real meaning and promise for the future, as we all go forward together.



2017 Program Services at a Glance

Enrolled
64
new kindergarten youth, our
largest selection group for
the second year in a row.

Youth received
an average of
14
hours of service
per month.

Graduated
19
high school seniors
from the program.

Grew to provide
495
youth with 1:1
professional mentoring.

Laura's Story Friends Are For Bear Hugs

Sometimes the hardest and most important job of a Friend is to help a kid stay a kid.

Meet Laura,* a nine-year-old youth in our program who loves to swim, play, write, and pretend to be a princess. Laura has been going through some significant trauma recently, but you wouldn't know it watching her romp through the aisles of a grocery store, surprising her Friend, Alice,* with bear hugs.

When we asked Laura how her Friend helps her, she answered, "they play with me, help me with math sometimes, help me spell words, play with me—oh I already said that one!" This is a simple and accurate description of Alice's role in Laura's life right now. Laura's characteristic spark and bounce went out of her when life got especially tough for her and her mom. While Alice can't change those circumstances, she can be there for them, and provide a space for Laura to play, heal, and be her silly self again.

Part of what makes Laura feel safe with Alice is the schedule they keep. Laura pays close attention

to the weekly schedule with her Friend. They occasionally go on special outings, like to the ballet or a children's play; however, Laura looks forward to every Monday when Alice spends time with her in the classroom.

Lately, Alice has been bringing one of her first graders on outings with Laura to give her the opportunity to act as a kind of big sister. For instance, Laura will keep the younger girl entertained, but also remind her that they can't do certain things when they're in the car. It also allows Laura to practice the Core Asset of Belonging—knowing that she is accepted and that her contributions count!

Laura's joy in filling this more mature role shines through when she talks about the future. When we ask her what she wants to be when she grows up, she turns to Alice and exclaims, "You already know what I want to be when I grow up! It's a mentor."

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Julius' Story

Friends Are For Setting Expectations

Julius was one of the very first youth selected for the Friends program in 1993. He has since then become a mentor, father, coach, and community leader. Focusing on mutual respect, accountability, and academic achievement, Julius runs an elite basketball program out of our NE Portland Friends facility. Several years ago, he also became a guardian to one of his players and current Friends of the Children program youth, Robert.*

When we sat down to talk to Julius, he reflected on how his experiences in the Friends program shape his work today. “This program really helped me, a lot. I mean, it changed my life... I grew up a little fast. My parents went through a lot of arguments. I’ve seen probably a little bit too much, but it was an escape for me to go with my mentor...and bond with other kids.” In addition to giving Julius a sense of community and belonging, his Friend gave him consistency and held him to high expectations at school: “[he] picked me up weekly. We did different stuff, you know, basketball, and other activities. He always talked with my teachers and made sure that I was maintaining good grades and doing well in school.”

When Julius started coaching basketball, he committed to helping his players build the same off-court skills he learned in the Friends program: “I took on the leadership of being a mentor, sharing what I learned from my Friend.” To participate in Julius’s program, the young athletes must carry a 3.0 GPA. If they drop below this, they are still expected to come to games and cheer on their teammates, but they cannot play. “I want to start while they are young. Because in high school, if you’re not doing well, you’re not going to play,” he explains. After three years in his program, players know grades are important.

Given the lasting impact of the Friends program in Julius’ life, it felt like fate when he became a guardian to a current youth. “It means a lot to have a kid from [the Friends program]... [Robert’s] really good on the court, he’s even better off the court. Off the court is number one for me because you can be really good on the court, but if you’re not doing well in school or you’re not a good person, you’re not going anywhere in life.”

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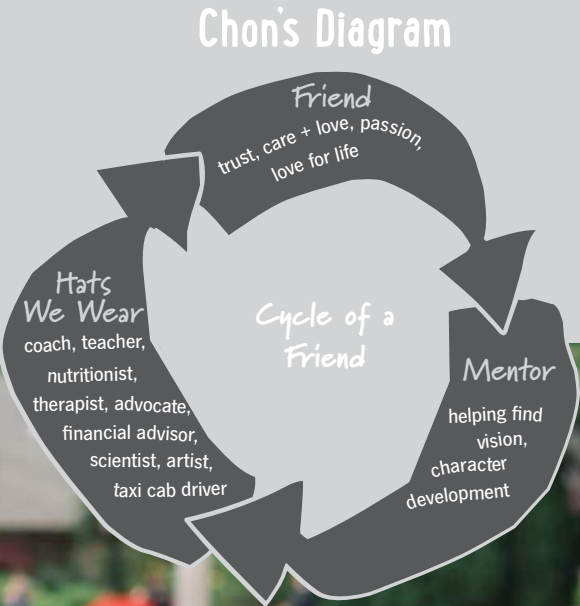
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You've Got a Friend in Me

Professional Mentors



Chon Armsbury has been a Friend for 24 years and has mentored close to 40 young people in that time. His approach to the job is simple, intentional, and effective: “the reason why we’re called Friends, is just how we show up. If we did nothing else besides show up, we’d be doing a lot.”

Andrae,* one of Chon’s current youth, recently lost his grandmother. She was an important person in Andrae’s life, and he was struggling with his grief. Chon picked him up one day and said, “Let’s go for a drive. If you want to talk, we can talk. But if you want to just sit and listen to music, I’m here for you.” Chon continued to show up for Andrae, giving him the supportive space he needed to grieve and find comfort.

Chon’s youth know that he will be there for them, no matter what. Because of that, in addition to helping them through tough times, Chon effectively works with his youth to find their spark by exploring their personal passions, and to persevere as they follow through on their education and career goals.

To remind himself of his core mission, Chon carries a diagram in his planner, outlining the cycle that his job takes. He always starts and ends as a Friend, but he wears many hats along the way. “We reinvent ourselves every day, which makes this job really exciting,” he explains. “One day, we’re a therapist, and one day we’re a scientist. The next we’re a coach, teacher, even a nutritionist at times. But in the end, we’re a Friend.”

Wanda Poton has navigated 12 years as a Friend and Program Manager with empathy, understanding, and a deep commitment to youth empowerment. She describes her job as “encouraging [youth] to be themselves and discover...how they fit in the world. They’re really the ones that drive their lives, you’ve just got to help them pick themselves up when they fall.”

These days, Wanda’s job is often about creating intentional transitions as her youth graduate. It can be difficult to step back from 12-year relationships, but Wanda’s priority is for her youth to learn how to confidently navigate their daily scrapes and scuffles with young adulthood.

One of Wanda’s first youth to graduate, Elena,* has reached a place of independence even with continued barriers. “She always struggled with self-esteem issues and was really shy,” Wanda remembers of their early days together. The two

spent years trying new activities, discovering passions, and learning how Elena’s unique skills and interests made her cool. “In the end, she had a little bit too much confidence!” Wanda laughs. Elena underestimated the challenges of working while in college and had to take a break from classes in her first year. She stayed focused on her career goals, however, and using a growth-mindset and self-determination, found creative ways to manage her competing priorities. Wanda is proud to see her back at school and persistently pursuing her dream to become a doctor.

It helps Elena, and Wanda’s other graduating youth, to know that even after Wanda stops being their Friend and meeting with them every week, she won’t disappear from their lives. “We’re always going to have the same amount of love,” she promises. “I see them as part of my family, all of them, the kids and their parents.”



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At least
40%
of program youth
experience
foster or kinship care.

You've Got a Friend in Me *Life Navigators*

A Friend is a professional who knows how to advocate for youth within complex systems. To support this work, we build relationships with schools, food pantries, housing services, and healthcare providers. From the beginning, we have also successfully supported youth growing up in foster care. In 2014, we began collaborating with the Department of Human Services (DHS) to directly enroll new children into our program each year.

Youth who experience foster care face startling disparities when it comes to education, health, employment, and housing. However, our third-party program evaluation has shown that our youth in foster care graduate high school, avoid the juvenile justice system, and avoid teen parenting at rates comparable to their peers in our program who have not been removed from their homes. Typically, only 50% of youth in care graduate from high school, whereas 83% of our program youth earn a diploma or GED.

Diane Dukeshire, a caseworker who has been with DHS for 27 years, has worked with several of our Friends who specifically serve youth enrolled through foster care. We asked Diane for her perspective on the impact Friends has on youth in the foster care system: "I see Friends impacting kids by letting them know they have someone who has their back; someone who is a sounding board for them and a confidant."

According to recent caregiver focus groups sponsored by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, biological, relative and foster parent caregivers reported positive impact from the Friends of the Children program in areas such as help with navigating the child welfare system, empowering stronger school connections, and providing insights about a youth that a caregiver otherwise would not have had. One caregiver said, "They're not just there to help kids. They're there to help the family unit."

The journey of one youth in care, Ivan,* stood out to Diane as showing the strength of Friend relationships. Ivan was adopted by relatives out of state and moved away. Heartbreakingly, Ivan's adoption did not last, and he returned to Portland eighteen months later. Friends welcomed Ivan back to the program and paired him with a new Friend, since his first Friend, William,* had moved while Ivan lived out of state. Ivan is bonding with his new Friend, but he was ecstatic when he had a chance encounter with William at the coast. Diane recalls, "He was so excited and happy to see him and they had a nice long talk and caught up with each other. [Ivan] told me about it in my next home visit. It just made me see that the Friend had such a positive impact on him...it showed how the relationship is lasting."

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Perseverance + Grit

The Power of Core Assets

Our nine Core Assets guide youth in goal setting and social and emotional development. Friends help youth to apply these assets in school, extracurricular activities, and career development, giving them a strong foundation for lifelong achievement.

Problem Solving



Belonging



Hope



Positive Relationship Building

Find Your Spark



Self-Determination



Self-Management



Growth Mindset



I'm a friend of a Friend

Behind the Scenes of Friend Raiser

“After all the hard work is done and people start showing up, I look around and get the feeling that we are all part of something bigger. That tonight is the night that more children will be helped because of the work we put in. It makes it all worth it.” – Jessica

At the first Friend Raiser auction in 2000, the hot culinary dish of the night was a crockpot full of meatballs in a grape jelly sauce. 18 years later, our guests are more excited by fried chicken sliders from Tilt and hot mini-doughnuts from Pip’s, but the event has still kept its DIY charm.

Thanks to the dedication of our volunteer Steering Committee, Friend Raiser has become one of the highest grossing and most successful nonprofit fundraising events in the Pacific Northwest. The committee secures the auction items, decorations, and food that allow us to hold the event at a fraction of the cost of similarly sized events. Our Steering Committee consists of 34 women who contribute their time and resources to make Friend Raiser an electrifying night. Their areas of expertise range from wine to entertainment, from travel planning to garden design.

Several of the committee members happen to be retired teachers—drawn to Friend Raiser and our program as a new way to support youth facing systemic barriers. One such member,

Sherrol, explains, “I had been wanting to become involved in something that brought the same sense of satisfaction I had when I taught years before but without the political aspects of teaching in our school system.” Sherrol specifically taught students who struggled in traditional classroom settings. “There is nothing more rewarding than running into a former student or have one look me up to tell me that they just got a job or they are now going to college. Friends of the Children has that same positive connection with their children. Friends is not only a blessing and benefit to the children, but also their families, the school systems, and ultimately our communities.”

Karen is a new member of the committee, after having attended Friend Raiser for many years. “I will tell you that I have never been so impressed with the staff and volunteers. Even as I have seen many come and go, there is a continuity and passion that remains—the common denominator has to be helping children and making a difference in our community.”



In 2017, Friend Raiser raised over

\$2.1 MILLION.

with expenses totaling just

7% OF THE REVENUE.





Building a Foundation for the Next 25 Years

Our 25th anniversary corresponds with the start of a new five-year strategic plan aimed at growing the number of youth we serve and better preparing our youth to achieve their personal life goals as young adults.

Accountability is in our DNA at Friends of the Children. Our long-term outcomes show our commitment to making a real and measurable impact in the lives of the children we serve. We owe that accountability to our staff who work so hard, our funders who invest in our kids, and most importantly, the kids and families who entrust us to join their lives for 12 ½ years.

In order to hold ourselves to the highest standards, we undertook a community-wide strategic planning process. Our efforts tackled two main questions: How do we better support the self-determination of our youth and families? How do we assess the self-sufficiency of our young adults after they graduate from

the program? The strategic plan lays out tactics to meet the following long-term goals:

- Enhance program to ensure graduates achieve self-sufficiency by age 25.
- Grow to serve 580 youth by 2022 (29% growth).

Research shows that ages 18-24 are “emerging adulthood” years in which all young adults can struggle. Our new strategic plan lays out a proactive approach to ensure that our youth can enter adulthood with the core assets necessary to be self-sufficient and thriving. We look forward to sharing our results with you in the years to come!

Friends Forever Society a Legacy of Friendship

Each year, Friends of the Children – Portland works to grow our program and serve more children in need of a Friend. As the number of benefiting youth increases, the Friends Forever Society is necessary to sustain services for years to come. We thank our generous donors for being part of this campaigns.

Friends Forever Legacy Society

The following individuals are supporting Friends of the Children – Portland Foundation by designating a bequest through their will or estate plan:

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Don & Billie Carlson

In the summer of 2001, Don and his beloved late wife, Billie, wanted to donate their pickup truck as a convenient way to offload the vehicle and do some good at the same time. They remembered hearing about Friends of the Children in the news and brought the vehicle by our building. Don's snap decision to also tour the facility would lead to a lifelong philanthropic focus.

After a childhood impacted by poverty, Don immediately connected with our youth and wanted to invest in their future. He and Billie have made significant contributions to our program and endowment through gifts of stock, multi-year cash gifts and an estate bequest.

As Don has shared, “Although I have no children of my own, I feel a strong bond with the youth in the program and feel committed to every one of them.” Since Billie's passing in 2016, Don has remained a cherished part of our Friends family, often found on a ladder hanging signs or making small repairs. Their legacy of giving will live on in the youth we serve today, as well as those we serve for a generation to come.

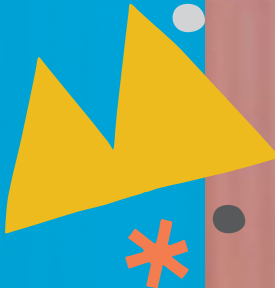
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Carmen Calzacorta & Casey Mills
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Steve & Lisa Fogg
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Byron & Cynthia Grant & The WRG Foundation
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Jon & Lesli Owens
Teresa Pauletto & Family
Phillips Family Foundation
Portland General Electric Foundation
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Meg Remsen & Nigel Jaquiss
Renecker Family Fund of The Oregon Community Foundation
Rowe Family Charitable Trust

Michael Reed Schaeffer
Schamp Family Fund of The Oregon Community Foundation
Bruce & Joan Schoen
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Karen Schwartz Rumble & Randy Sparks
Greta & Keith Sheppard
Stephen & Mary Skaggs
Shawn & Paula Teevin
Marta & Ken Thrasher
Tooth Taxi
The Trio Foundation of St. Louis
United Way of the Columbia-Willamette
U.S. Bank/U.S. Bank Foundation
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Juan Young Trust

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Scott & Linda Andrews
Baird
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CIBC Atlantic Trust Private Wealth Management
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Columbia Bank
Gary & Penny Combs
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Marina & Kevin Johnson
Julie's Travel Desk
Keller Foundation
KPMG

Leuthold Family Foundation
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Love Abounds Foundation
Jim & Lora Meyer
Todd & Jennifer Mitchell
Jerome & Margaret Mylet
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Ocean Crystal Seafood
Oregon State University Foundation
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Perkins & Company
Mike Pittman & Pam Strickfaden
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The Standard
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Test Products International
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TriMet & Ride Connection, Inc.
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Vision Capital Management
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Ways to Engage

Volunteer

Year-round | Individuals and groups can help with tutoring, college & career readiness, office work, building projects, event support, and other special needs.

Wealthbridge Advisors Scholarship Classic

June 24, 2018 | Enjoy an afternoon of golf, friends, food, drinks, and raffle prizes at Topgolf to benefit the Friends of the Children Scholarship Fund.

Book Buddies

July & August | Help improve the reading skills of our youth and volunteer to be one of our Book Buddies during summer camps. Just an hour of your time!

KATU School Supplies Drive

August | In partnership with KATU, Friends of the Children collects donated school supplies so that our youth have everything they need to start the school year strong.

25th Annual Holidays With The Trail Band

December 14–16, 2018 | A classic Portland holiday tradition, Oregon's Trail Band performs a selection of classic and modern holiday music in a benefit concert for Friends of the Children.

“It's hard to believe that it was 25 years ago when I took a walk with Duncan Campbell in Tryon Park and he told me about his idea to create Friends of the Children. I had just wrapped up a three-year musical project commissioned by the state called *Voices From The Oregon Trail*...With the sesquicentennial of the trail over, I was looking for a different direction to take this group that had called themselves *The Trail Band*. After my visit with Duncan, I came upon the idea of creating a Christmas show that would feel like it came from another century and to make it a benefit for Friends of the Children. Although the show has evolved a lot in the last 25 years, the spirit of the musicians and the inspiring affiliation with Friends has been the core of the over 100 performances that have been presented at the Aladdin Theatre. Here's to the next 25 years of music, community spirit, and success!”

—Marv Ross, Founder of *The Trail Band*

Holiday Gift Drive & Family-to-Family Giving

December | You and your family or team of employees can donate to our gift drive, lead a giving tree at the office, or provide holiday gifts to an entire family.

Bowl-a-Thon

February 9, 2019 | Bowlers of all skill levels team up to compete, have fun, and raise money for Friends of the Children at this casual, family-friendly event.

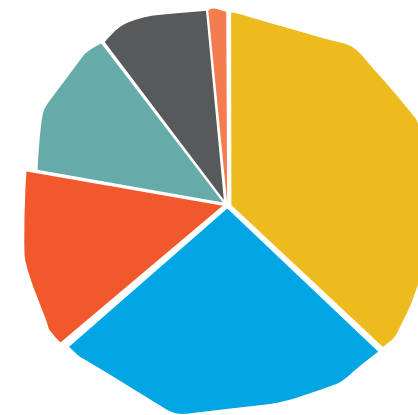
Classic Wines Auction

March 2, 2019 | One of the most recognized charity wine auctions in the country! Friends of the Children is proud to be a beneficiary of this fabulous event.

Friend Raiser

May 9, 2019 | We hope you join us next year for this fun and inspiring event!

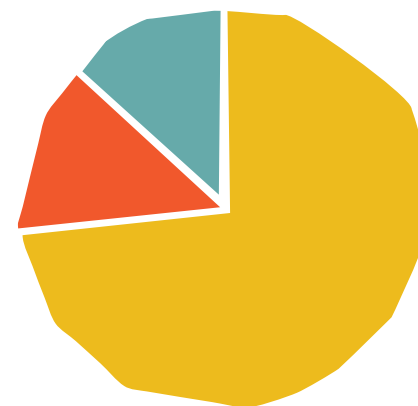
Operating Revenue



Special events	\$2,533,111	39%
Foundations	1,432,154	22%
Individual	1,027,178	16%
Government	784,800	12%
Corporate	606,568	10%
Other revenue	45,974	1%

TOTAL UNRESTRICTED REVENUE **\$6,429,784** **100%**

Operating Expenses



Program services	\$4,376,347	76%
Fundraising costs	720,979	12%
Administrative services	692,497	12%

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES **\$5,789,823** **100%**

2017

Audited Financial Summary

Assets

Cash and investments	\$2,364,551
Pledges receivable	828,176
Prepaid expenses	107,523
Equipment, net of accumulated depreciation	4,255,344

TOTAL ASSETS **\$7,555,594**

Liabilities

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$480,965
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TOTAL LIABILITIES **\$480,965**

Net Assets

Unrestricted net assets	\$6,473,562
Temporarily restricted net assets	553,543
Permanently restricted net assets	47,524

TOTAL NET ASSETS **\$7,074,629**

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS **\$7,555,594**

Financial position from statements for the fiscal year ending August 31, 2017

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