United and vibrant communities drive transformative change. Over four decades we have grown from the nascent National Council of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers to the more inclusive National Peace Corps Association. As we adapt to our ever-changing world, we have demonstrated steadfast commitment to the Peace Corps mission. Our Peace Corps community is shaping an era by building on our rich history to forge a dynamic future deeply rooted in our core values—while boldly looking forward to inspire transformation. Our vision is a united and vibrant Peace Corps community that enables NPCA to focus on community-driven decisions.

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Consistent with our grassroots approach to Peace Corps service, our model of collaborative engagement gives us a bold new direction and provides a refreshing opportunity for us to create positive change that propels NPCA to even more innovation. We are seeing the fruits of having taken a daring move to transform NPCA from a member-based model to an approach driven by purposeful impact. By eliminating membership dues for individuals and affiliate groups, we shifted away from a sense of obligation and inspired a redecoration to our mission and goals.

As a result, community engagement—how we measure success—has surged over the last five years. NPCA’s active membership has increased by nearly 40 percent, individual giving by mission partners has increased by 21 percent, and participation in advocacy to Congress has increased by a factor of five. Among the 37 new affiliate groups to join our network, many have taken on new definition and focus—including RPCVs for Environmental Action, Peace Corps Community for Refugees, and workplace-based groups such as RPCVs at USAID.

NPCA’s financial health has steadily improved as well. Our diverse and growing revenue streams, coupled with prudent management of expenses, have enabled NPCA to consistently achieve operating surpluses. As a result, we have gradually built back our unrestricted net assets from -$240,014 in 2014 to $6,983 in 2019, while simultaneously expanding and enhancing programs and services to our community.

On this 40th anniversary of the founding of National Peace Corps Association, we have much to celebrate!

MARICARMEN SMITH-MARTINEZ
NPCA Board Chair
Costa Rica 2006–2008

GLENN BLUMHORST
NPCA President & CEO
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We unveiled our celebratory anniversary logo commemorating 40 years of serving the Peace Corps community.

During the longest government shutdown in history, we stood in solidarity with the thousands of individuals who work for the Peace Corps. Hundreds of workers remained on the job—many without pay—to ensure that more than 7,000 Volunteers in 65 countries were safe and receiving basic support.

On January 22, 2019, the Peace Corps community mourned the loss of NPCA Advisory Council Member and Senator HARRIS LLEWELLYN WOFFORD. Remembered and revered for his iconic work as one of the architects of the Peace Corps, his vigorous lifelong commitment to volunteerism and service above self continues to inspire us all.

NPCA and Water Charity embarked on a new initiative to ensure that every person in Togo and The Gambia has access to clean water by 2023.

LUIS ARGUETA of Guatemala was announced as the recipient of the Harris Wofford Global Citizen Award.

For the 15th consecutive year, NPCA mobilized the Peace Corps community for more than 160 meetings with congressional offices on Capitol Hill during our annual National Days of Action. In 2019 the effort aimed at securing the first increase in funding for the agency in five years.

A record number of 181 members of the House of Representatives signed a letter calling for a $40 million increase for Peace Corps’ budget. NPCA advocates from all 50 states sent more than 2,000 messages to Congress urging members to sign the letter.

Senators JOHNNY ISAKSON (R-GA) and DIANNE FEINSTEIN (D-CA) circulated a “Dear Colleague” letter asking for an increase in Peace Corps funding. The letter received a record 41 signatures. Combined with the House letter, 222 lawmakers, representing 41 percent of Congress, demonstrated strong support for the Peace Corps in 2019.

The newly elected Divisional Board Directors were announced: MARY OWEN-THOMAS (Upper Midwest U.S.); EVELYN GANZGLASS (Mid-Atlantic and Nationwide U.S.); FAITH VAN GILDER (West, Central, and Southern Africa); and KATIE LONG (The Americas).

NEW YORK CITY PEACE CORPS ASSOCIATION and PEACE CORPS IRAN ASSOCIATION were selected as the winners of the 2019 Loret Miller Ruppe Award for Outstanding Community Service.
Peace Corps Connect drew more than 500 members of the Peace Corps community to Austin, Texas. Peace Corps Director JODY OLSEN and NPCA President GLENN BLUMHORST signed a Memorandum of Understanding to renew the organizations’ commitments to support the Peace Corps’ mission.

Congressman JOHN GARAMENDI (D-CA) introduced the Peace Corps Reauthorization Act of 2019 (H.R.3456), with bipartisan support. NPCA worked closely with Garamendi’s staff to draft this legislation.

The House of Representatives voted to reject an amendment that would have completely eliminated funding for the Peace Corps in 2020.

To mark Peace Corps’ 58th anniversary, thousands of people gathered at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. on September 22 for a full day of programming by and about the Peace Corps experience.

A Towering Task: The Story of the Peace Corps premiered. Directed by Alana DeJoseph (RPCV Malawi 1992–94) and narrated by Annette Bening, the film explores how the Peace Corps came to be, how the agency has transformed since its founding in 1961, and what its future might hold.

Since 2013, NPCA has brought the voice of the Peace Corps community to the White House through an affiliate group sign-on letter urging the president to request strong funding for the Peace Corps. Representatives from 124 affiliate groups signed the letter, representing more than 68,000 of their members.

NPCA and the International Rescue Committee (IRC) formalized an agreement to provide an enhanced and coordinated resettlement experience for refugee families.

NPCA launched a Career Services webinar series led by DR. RONDA ANSTED to help returned Volunteers with their career path after service.

NPCA’s Community Fund supported more than 30 projects around the world, including the capital rotating fund of a remote community of alpaca herders in Peru; production and distribution of innovative feminine hygiene “mooncatcher kits” in Kenya; a school teachers’ living quarters in Zambia; and an integrated community development project in Uganda. Since its inception in 2015, the Community Fund has disbursed over $200,000 in small grants.
HELPING PEACE CORPS BE ITS BEST

NATIONAL DAYS OF ACTION

For the 15th consecutive year, NPCA mobilized the Peace Corps community during our National Days of Action, aimed at raising Peace Corps’ visibility and importance with lawmakers in Congress. Approximately 125 passionate advocates joined us on Capitol Hill for more than 160 meetings with Congressional members and staff. They focused on helping to secure the first increase in funding for the agency in nearly five years; advocated for raising the disability pay for Returned Peace Corps Volunteers (RPCVs) with serious service-related injuries or illness; and made the case for honoring RPCV service by allowing the Peace Corps logo to be used at gravesites or in death notices.

Every year I’ve seen in the Peace Corps news that funding for the organization stays strong. I might have sent a scripted message or two to my elected officials advocating for Peace Corps. But I never realized the efforts that go into securing the budget that the agency needs to thrive, sometimes even in an adverse political climate when other international programs are getting slashed. Taking part in the NPCA Capitol Hill advocacy day gave me just a small glimpse of what it takes ... and wow. As a first-timer it gave a bit of a thrill to run all over Capitol Hill and visit the offices of 18 elected officials from Illinois to talk up the NPCA / Peace Corps agenda. We had sit-down meetings with six of them. Best part of the day was meeting with an Illinois congressman whose son recently started Peace Corps training. We talked about the Peace Corps budget and all, but at the end of the day, he was a dad, and we chatted about the realities of training, personal safety, how often to send mail, paying customs on care packages, and when to make a family visit. It brought it back to what the Peace Corps is all about, making personal connections.”

Dear Colleague Letter

A Dear Colleague letter is an official correspondence sent by Members of Congress to encourage others to support or oppose a proposed bill.

House of Representatives

The House Dear Colleague letter was drafted by NPCA and circulated by the co-chairs of the House Peace Corps Caucus: RPCV Congressmen John Garamendi (D-CA) and Joseph Kennedy III (D-MA), and fellow Congressman Garret Graves (R-LA).

A record number of 181 Representatives signed the letter to the House Appropriations Subcommittee for State/Foreign Operations requesting a $40 million increase in funding from $410.5 million to $450 million. Signatories included 172 Democrats (making up 73 percent of House Democrats), nine Republicans, and 35 new members of Congress.

Senate

Senators Johnny Isakson (R-GA) and Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) circulated the letter in the Senate. It received a record 41 signatures, surpassing the previous high of 37 signatures, achieved in both 2009 and 2018.

Coupled with the House Dear Colleague letter, a combined 222 lawmakers, representing 41 percent of Congress, demonstrated strong support for the Peace Corps, thanks to NPCA’s growing and increasingly mobilized network of citizen advocates. Advocates from all 50 states sent more than 2,000 messages to Congress in the span of a week, urging members to sign the letter.

PEACE CORPS REAUTHORIZATION ACT OF 2019 (H.R.3456)

Congressman John Garamendi (D-CA) introduced H.R.3456, with bipartisan support. NPCA worked closely with Garamendi’s staff to draft this legislation. The bill would provide additional federal funding and resources to advance the Peace Corps’ mission around the world and better support current, returning, and former Peace Corps Volunteers.

The bill builds upon the Sam Farr and Nick Castle Peace Corps Reform Act of 2018 (Public Law 115-256). Congress last reauthorized the Peace Corps in 1999 (Public Law 106-30), which expired at the end of fiscal year 2003. H.R.3456 currently awaits action by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

WALKER AMENDMENT

In June, the House of Representatives voted 315–110 to reject an amendment introduced by Congressman Mark Walker (R-NC) that would have cut more than $19 billion from international assistance programs, including the complete elimination of funding for the Peace Corps in Fiscal Year 2020.

More than 9,000 members of NPCA’s advocacy network took action over the course of five days to turn back this ill-conceived amendment.

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT

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EMPOWERING MEMBERS & AFFILIATE GROUPS TO THRIVE

ENGAGING & EXPANDING THE NETWORK

NPCA's community continues to expand, broaden, and evolve in creative directions. The network of affiliate groups now numbers over 180, with new cause-related, affinity, and workplace groups adding new forms of engagement to the more traditional geographic and country of service group structure. Groups are taking the lead in organizing webinars to engage in efforts around climate change, micro-loans, and refugee support.

In 2016, NPCA launched the Community Builder platform to meet the needs of affiliate groups for an all-in-one tool for communications, data management, event management, financial transactions, website, and more. Twelve groups came on board in 2019, bringing the total to 56. Five affiliate groups received Community Fund grants to help cover their costs.

CAREER SUPPORT

One of the most urgent needs for Volunteers returning home from Peace Corps service is support in building their career. Dr. Ronda Ansted has been there. Following her mid-career Peace Corps service in South Africa, she launched “My Career Design Studio” as a career consultant. Dr. Ansted partnered with NPCA to begin a monthly webinar series offered to all returned Volunteers for free. Her first three sessions featuring “Finding Your Right-Fit Job,” “Writing a Compelling Resume,” and “Job Search over the Holidays” engaged over 220 RPCVs in designing their new careers.

NEXT STEP TRAVEL

NPCA's Next Step Travel program has provided itineraries that combine unparalleled local access, cultural immersion, and non-extreme adventure, all with the unique Peace Corps perspective. Our trips in 2019 gave travelers unique perspectives on the histories, cultures, and peoples of Puerto Rico, Morocco, Peru, Colombia, and Cuba.
PEACE CORPS’ 58TH ANNIVERSARY

BUILDING A COMMUNITY OF GLOBAL CITIZENS

To mark Peace Corps’ 58th anniversary, more than 8,000 people gathered at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. on September 22, 2019, for a full day of programming by and about the Peace Corps experience.

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers showcased initiatives that celebrated and continued Peace Corps’ mission of diplomacy and cultural exchange. Hosted by NPCA and Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Washington, D.C. (RPCV/W), in coordination with 19 affiliate groups, activities highlighted the multi-layered histories of the Peace Corps, countries of service, the impact Volunteers, and interactive learning opportunities.

Exhibits included a replica of a Volunteer’s home, augmented reality stations that offered a glimpse into Volunteers’ lives, language learning activities, an RPCV photo booth, and audio clips from the RPCV Oral History Project. More booths, displays, and presentations from affiliate groups addressed issues prominent in Afghanistan, Colombia, Iran, and Ukraine. RPCV projects embraced social entrepreneurs, immigration, public education, microfinance, books about the Peace Corps experience, life outside the United States, international diplomacy, nuclear disarmament, advocacy for global engagement, conflict resolution, and the history of the Peace Corps movement.

A TOWERING TASK: THE STORY OF THE PEACE CORPS

After four years in development and over 200 interviews with RPCVs and former staff, A Towering Task: The Story of the Peace Corps premiered at a special screening at the Kennedy Center. The documentary aims to spark conversation about the meaning of global citizenship in today’s world. The film explores how the Peace Corps came to be, how the agency has transformed since its founding in 1961, and what its future might hold. Six former Peace Corps directors—Joe Blatchford, Dick Celeste, Nick Craw, Mark Schneider, Aaron Williams, and Carrie Hessler-Radelet—attended the premiere of the film. RPCV Alana DeJoseph (Mali 1992–1994) directs and actress Annette Bening narrates. NPCA and DeJoseph hope to distribute the film to reach as many communities as possible to encourage audiences to start discussions about global citizenship with people in their communities and schools.
NPCA is proud to provide opportunities for RPCVs to make continued global social impact. In partnership with Winrock International and NCBA CLUSA, NPCA recruits qualified RPCVs for assignments in West Africa and South America. Assignments have provided the opportunity for technical experts to conduct short-term consultancies that focus on agricultural extension training, livelihood development, cooperative development, and horticulture, among others.

Opportunities provided by Winrock International have been in Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Nigeria, and Senegal, while assignments through NCBA CLUSA have been in Peru, Ecuador, and Cambodia.

FARMER-TO-FARMER (F2F)

In collaboration with the Osher Life Long Learning Institute (OLLI) at Arizona State University and Discover Corps, an RPCV-founded service travel company, NPCA was part of the launch of the new OLLI Corps program. The program provided an opportunity to volunteer in Belize with the community of San Igancio, located on the Guatemalan border. Participants learned about the unique way in which Peace Corps Volunteers engage with their communities, and took part in a number of community development initiatives.

OLLI CORPS

TCP GLOBAL

NPCA’s partnership with TCP Global makes it possible for marginalized entrepreneurs to improve their lives. TCP Global provides low-interest, zero-overhead micro-loans in remote communities in Colombia, Peru, Guatemala, Niger, and the Philippines. Earnings from these loans make it possible for children to stay in school and for families to have access to healthcare, clean drinking water, or a smokeless stove.

WATER FOR EVERYONE

NPCA and Water Charity embarked on a bold new initiative to ensure that every person in Togo and The Gambia has access to clean water by 2023. It is estimated that almost 40 percent of Togo’s population of 7.3 million and The Gambia’s population of 2 million do not have access to an ample supply of safe water.
COMMUNITY FUND

NPCA's Community Fund provides financial support to members of the Peace Corps community so that they can continue to make a difference, whether it’s through continuing a project that was started during Peace Corps service or working with an organization to implement an international sustainable development project after service. NPCA also helps create awareness, building a network of changemakers that embody the ideals of the Peace Corps through international service beyond Peace Corps service.

In 2019, NPCA's Community Fund supported over 30 projects around the world, including the capital rotating fund of a remote community of alpaca herders in Peru, a school teachers' living quarters in Zambia, production and distribution of feminine hygiene “mooncatcher kits” in Kenya, and an integrated community development project in Uganda. Since its inception in 2015, the Community Fund has disbursed over $200,000 in small grants to Peace Corps Volunteers, returned Volunteers, and affiliate groups.

PROJECT HIGHLIGHT: UGANDA

With a $2,500 grant from NPCA's Community Fund, and a 2:1 match grant of $5,000 from NPCA Partner Water Charity, RPCV Chris Roesel implemented a Community Improvement project in Yumbe, Uganda. By utilizing community planning methodology, community members in Yumbe determined that the most salient problems among their community were malaria, malnutrition, and diarrhea, all of which could be addressed with access to safe water.

The grant funds were used to build three wells and install a rainwater collection tank and water filter, creating safer and more reliable access to clean water. In addition, a community structure was built that include three rooms for classes to be taught on malaria prevention and proper hygiene, and 41 latrines, including a tippy tap hand washing station for each one.

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS SUPPORTED IN 2019
From June 20 to 22, hundreds of members of the Peace Corps community convened in Austin, Texas to discuss innovation, collaboration, and service. “What starts here changes the world.” As members of our co-host, the Heart of Texas Peace Corps Association (HoTPCA), pointed out, this University of Texas at Austin saying applies to the shared Peace Corps experience—and it inspired attendees to be curious, go beyond expectations, and take what they learned in Austin back to their home communities.

The opening plenary session featured a conversation with Peace Corps Director Jody Olsen and NPCA President Glenn Blumhorst. Afterwards, they signed a Memorandum of Understanding to renew the organizations' commitments to support the Peace Corps' mission and continue to implement initiatives that educate the public on Peace Corps programs. “The signing of this memorandum gives returned Peace Corps Volunteers a framework for a lifetime of service,” said Jody Olsen. “I ask every person at this conference to be strong as you talk about your volunteer experiences. You are key to the next generation of Peace Corps Volunteers.”

The community content sessions and workshops focused on topics that included how to use technology to launch a business, innovations in global issues advocacy, transition assistance for recent RPCVs, how to harness market forces for social impact, and ways to work together to create positive political change.

The conference concluded with a panel discussion moderated by NPCA President Glenn Blumhorst titled “Beyond Borders,” examining the historic exodus from Central America and the humanitarian crisis at the U.S. southern border. The panel underscored the need for policy solutions and the opportunities for the Peace Corps community to take action.
AWARD WINNERS

HARRIS WOFFORD GLOBAL CITIZEN AWARD

Luis Argueta is a Guatemalan film director and producer. His feature film *The Silence of Neto* was Guatemala’s first submission to the Oscars. Argueta received the Order of Quetzal in the degree of Grand Officer, the highest honor given by Guatemala.

His film series on immigration, *abUSed: The Postville Raid*, *ABRAZOS*, and *The U Turn*, brings into focus the true human face of immigrants, their resilience, and the vision of communities recognizing the contributions immigrants make to American society. His current work explores the long lasting effects of separation among immigrant families.

SARGENT SHRIVER AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED HUMANITARIAN SERVICE

Liz Fanning (Morocco 1993–1995) is the founder of CorpsAfrica, a nonprofit organization that gives young Africans the opportunity to serve like Peace Corps Volunteers in their own countries. Since its founding in 2011, CorpsAfrica has built a strong follower base of over 10,000 people. It hosts 70 Volunteers in Morocco, Senegal, Malawi, and Rwanda. By 2030, Liz aims to host Volunteers in all 54 African nations, with up to 250 Volunteers in each country.

LORET MILLER RUPPE AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE

New York City Peace Corps Association has worked tirelessly to connect the local New York City community to a global one through their annual art show, *Peace Corps Creates...Art by Returned Volunteers*, in which RPCVs share their unique and personal experience living outside their country and culture in art form.

Peace Corps Iran Association’s (PCIA) political and cultural outreach programs aim to improve understanding between Americans and Iranians. PCIA’s efforts to create cross-cultural bridges boost opportunities for cultural exchanges, political activism, constructive advocacy, and cultural diplomacy.
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Costa Rica 2006–2008

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Ethiopia 2009–2013

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Multiple staff roles 2003–2017

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Washington, DC
Kenya 2010–2012

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Livermore, CA
Micronesia 1969–1971

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Headquarters Staff 2012–2015

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Sunnyside, NY
Zimbabwe 1997–1999

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1993–1995

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Director, Peace Corps
1973–1974

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Director, Peace Corps
1995–1999

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Director, Peace Corps 2002–2006

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Director, Peace Corps 2009–2012
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Tim Resch
Sue Ward
Rita Warpeha
Mal Warwick

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$50,000–$99,000
Janet and Wylie Greig

FOUNDERS LEVEL
$25,000–$49,000
Elena Russell

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$10,000–$24,999
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John Keffer
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Murty Polavarapu
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$5,000–$9,999
Tony Barclay
Hilary Bates
Glenn and Catherine Blumhorst
Donald and Kae Dakin
Helene Dudley
Jonathan “Jeb” Eddy
Priscilla Goldfarb
Judy Greenspon
Jan Guifarro
Sam Lawson and Laurel Mayer

SILVER LEVEL
$2,500–$4,999
Johnny Alexander and Jane Divinski
J. Henry “Hank” and Emma Ambrose
Anne Baker
Nick and Bay Bancroft
Keith and Carol Beck
Ron Boring
Charlie and Cricket Clifford
Robert Crooks
Kevin and Kay Dixon
Charles Donahue
Newell Flather
Sherwood Guernsey
Nicholas Hoesl
William James
Andrea Johnson
Nancy Kelly
Steven Koch
Anna Whitcomb
Gwen and Wilson Mason
Russell and Helen Morgan
George Muncrief
Jonathan Pearson
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Steve Radelet and Carrie Hessler-Radelet
Gordon Radley
Christopher Roesel
Jeraldine Rush
George Scharffenberger
Daniel Schiele
LEADERSHIP COUPLES
$1,750–$2,499
Alice Alexander and Fred Mosher
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Charles and Diane Frankel
Linda and Don Goetzinger
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Eleanor and William Revelle

LEADERSHIP LEVEL
$1,000–$2,499
Randy Adams
Barry Adamson
Tony Agnello
Jack Allison
Bruce Anderson
Donna Anderson
Peter Arquin
Lawrence Blaskopf
Anne Bluemel
Dan Baker
Charles Baker
Kathy Baker
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Neil Cox
Nicholas Craw
William Davis
Billie Ann Day
Richard Etter
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Patrick Fine
Mark Ford
Brian Foster
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John Fulton Dixon
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William Reese
David Roberson
William Romenius
Donald Ross
Mary Santa Maria
Chris Siegler
Betty Scalise
Jack Schafer
Douglas Shifflet
Joseph Schoder
Steven Sheridan
Virginia Smyly
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Rosemary Straley
Kenneth Syring
Joby Taylor
James Tarbell
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As of December 31, 2019
2019 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

OPERATING REVENUES

- Grants and contributions: $1,395,837 (62%)
- Earned Income: $293,746 (13%)
- Donated services: $240,378 (11%)
- Advertising: $187,475 (8%)
- Investment income: $135,992 (6%)

**TOTAL** $2,253,428 (100%)

OPERATING EXPENSES

- Education: $564,879 (29%)
- Fundraising: $314,560 (16%)
- Membership: $301,818 (16%)
- Publications: $285,390 (15%)
- Donated services: $240,378 (13%)
- General and administrative: $213,883 (11%)

**TOTAL** $1,920,908 (100%)