



Satter Foundation

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Hoping to flee anti-Muslim militias but denied entry elsewhere, approximately 500 people in the Central African Republic live in the Yaloké displacement camp. The camp's children suffer from malnutrition and respiratory and other diseases. Human Rights Watch sounded an alarm, and the World Health Organization and UNICEF have called for those in the camp to be evacuated to nearby countries.

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Asylum seekers and migrants descend from a large fishing vessel used to transport them from Turkey to the Greek island of Lesbos. Human Rights Watch's reports have urged European leaders to address the crisis.

Founder's Letter

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The world faced many challenges in 2015. According to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, in 2015, 65 million people around the globe experienced forced displacement, exceeding all previous records. Asylum seekers and refugees fled Syria, and terrorist groups such as ISIS and Boko Haram coerced millions into leaving their homes under the threat of torture and death. Closer to home, Chicago continues to struggle with too many homicides.

It is a world of tragedy and sorrow. But giving up is not an option. Many people are in urgent need of help, so we are continuing to support dedicated, innovative, and effective grantees that are countering these challenges with big ideas, on-the-ground action, and strong leadership.

Grantees such as Human Rights Watch (profiled on page 9) are using the power of information and education to influence governments and their constituents to protect human rights around the world. AmeriCares (profiled on page 11) provides vital medical supplies during disasters. Its model allows it to leverage the support it receives, turning every donated dollar into \$20 worth of pharmaceuticals and medical supplies.

On the South Side of Chicago, we support charter schools and other educational organizations such as Academy for Urban

School Leadership (profiled on page 15), Accelerate Institute, Perspectives, KIPP, and the Noble Network to provide children with a sanctuary from violence and to equip them with an education that gives them the opportunity for a safe and prosperous future.

We don't give up because we know that while it's not easy, fighting for ambitious change is essential to progress. I remember going to civil rights marches with my mother, who worked for the movement in the Deep South in the 1950s and 1960s. I learned at an early age the power of equal opportunity, the effectiveness of peaceful protest, and the dignity of hard work and strong values. We pray for a world where every person has a right to freedom, equality, and a chance to achieve his or her highest potential.

There is much to do, which is why we are so grateful to those who are helping people in need—our grantees, our peer funders, our friends, and our families. We've learned a tremendous amount from you in 2015, and we look forward to applying those lessons to our work in the future. We thank you for your dedication and welcome your thoughts.

Sincerely,
Muneer A. Satter



The Ounce of Prevention Fund established Educare Chicago in 2000. The school, located on the city's South Side, helps infants, toddlers, and preschoolers from low-income families develop crucial literacy, language, early math, and social-emotional skills.

Founder's Letter

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My philanthropy often reflects my personal history and current endeavors, particularly my experiences as a parent. As my children grow, my portfolio of grantees addresses issues that affect children throughout their lives, from prenatal development and care to college preparation and access. I also recognize the importance of the people who shape children's lives, so I support them through organizations that work to improve maternal mental health and build resilient communities.

This year, the foundation began to support the Ounce of Prevention Fund, which you can read more about on page 13. I know how important early intervention is to set children up for future success. When our triplets were born, we were so fortunate to have access to the resources that promoted their healthy development. Their lives would be very different today if those services had been out of reach. We hope that our support of organizations such as the Ounce will help other families have outcomes that are just as happy and healthy as ours.

Also in 2015, our support of the NorthShore University HealthSystem's perinatal work, which we profiled in last year's report, resulted in research that ultimately will help doctors better screen and treat mental health disorders in pregnant and postnatal women. Jo Kim, MD, led a foundation-supported study that tested an adaptive, computer-based screening tool for depression, anxiety, and mania in more than 400 expectant and new mothers. Because many symptoms of these conditions, such as fatigue and appetite changes, are also normal symp-

toms of pregnancy and birth, this study allowed researchers to build a new test that can more accurately distinguish if women are truly distressed. The next phase of the study will examine how health care providers can use this test and other interventions to reach patients on mobile devices, meeting women where they are and improving their ability to get the crucial assistance they need.

Beyond grants, I've been giving my time to the issues I care about. As a member of our school board, I have been working with the superintendent to help ensure good outcomes for our students, which has taught me a tremendous amount about how to contribute to on-the-ground efforts. In addition, as a member of the advisory board for the Northwestern University School of Education and Social Policy, I've been lending my time to fund-raising.

Our children are still too young to be actively involved in the organizations we support, but we spend time helping them realize how lucky they are and how many people aren't as fortunate. The best way to do that is to show them how we put those words into action by being involved community members and engaged grant makers. I am grateful that I have the opportunity to do that and am proud of our partner organizations' continued successes. I hope you enjoy reading about many of them here.

Kristen Hertel

Sincerely,
Kristen Hertel

Mission

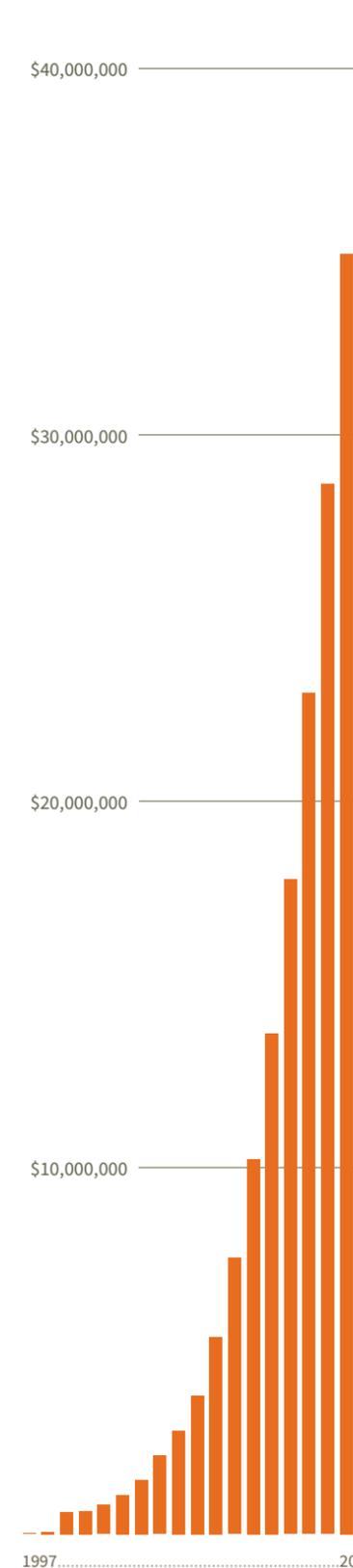
The Satter Foundation aims to empower the powerless and to preserve our world's land and water by investing in bold, tactical, and innovative social entrepreneurs and organizations.

Vision

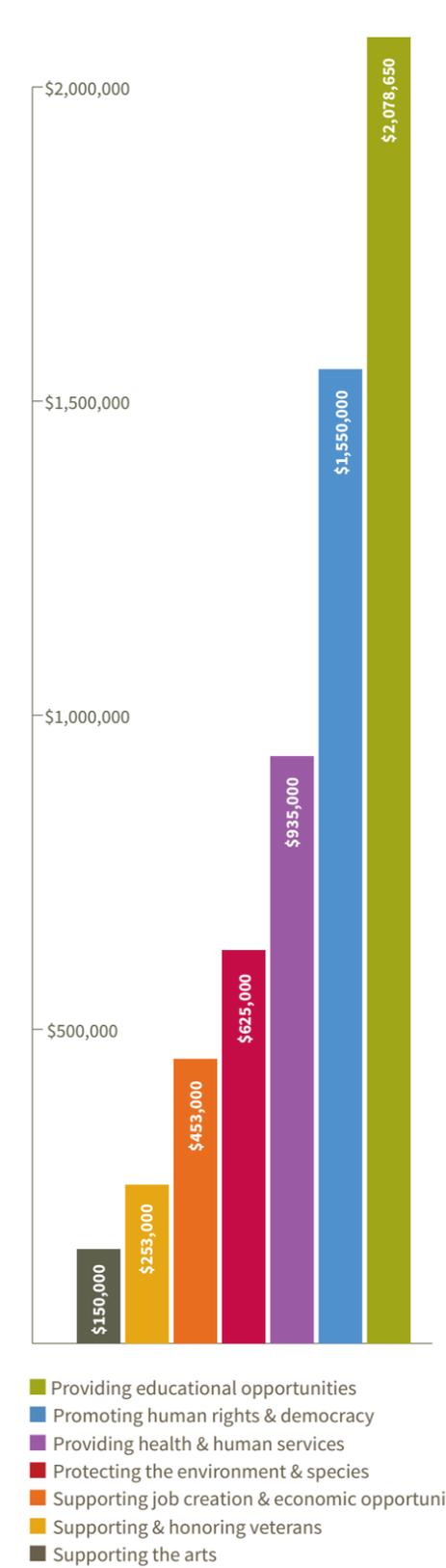
We envision a world where all people—no matter where or in what circumstances they are born—have the resources and opportunities to live a free, educated, prosperous, and healthy life.

Historical Grant-Making Trends

Cumulative Giving 1997–2015
Total Granted to Date: \$41 million



2015 Funding by Issue Area



2015 Funding Distribution by Location



Refugee families walk along the railroad tracks from Serbia to Hungary, where they will be taken in buses to temporary detention camps.



Human Rights Watch

Human Rights Watch uses the power of information to pressure governments to respect their people's rights. It investigates abuses in 90 countries and disseminates its findings to wide audiences. It also pushes governments, the United Nations, the African and European Unions, financial institutions, and corporations to enact policies that prevent atrocities and to punish those who violate the rights of others.

Its methods: The organization deploys researchers—lawyers, journalists, and academics—in or near countries where serious human rights abuses occur. These researchers conduct rigorous, accurate investigations of violations, and Human Rights Watch publishes their findings in print, video, and social media. “We are able to shine a very intense spotlight on abuse and misconduct,” says Kenneth Roth, executive director. “We are then able to use that attention to go to powerful governments and ask them to put pressure on the abusive governments to change. In extreme cases where there have been mass atrocities, crimes against humanity, and genocide, we convince the UN Security Council to deploy peacekeepers to protect people and try to bring the perpetrators of mass atrocities to justice.”

Roth says that the way to stop violence is to make sure that dictators and mass murderers are tried and punished, in order to exact justice and deter others. “Dictators are rational actors,” he says. “They weigh the costs and benefits of their actions: ‘If I kill all these people, I’ll get rid of the opposition; what’s the downside?’ The downside should be that there’s a reasonable prospect that they’ll find themselves in prison. So the aim of international justice is to change that cost-benefit analysis. We want dictators or rebel groups thinking twice before they take the route of mass atrocity.”

Its impact: Human Rights Watch’s work has influenced governments around the world. Its efforts in Burundi provide an example. The president, Pierre Nkurunziza, was constitutionally barred from a third term but claimed that

it was his right to remain in power regardless, which set off protests. He then began to kill protesters. “We sounded the alarm about the mounting violence and were able to impart the urgency of the situation to the US government, the European Union, the United Nations, the High Commissioner for Human Rights, and others. They warned Nkurunziza that his actions were not happening in obscurity,” says Roth. “It’s still a tenuous situation, but because Nkurunziza is now under intense scrutiny, the threat of mass murder has been staved off.”

The organization also mounted a lengthy campaign to prosecute Hissène Habré, the former dictator of Chad. “He presided over a prison system that tortured prisoners and conducted mass executions. He was overthrown and went into exile in Senegal, where he was living very comfortably. We were able to convince the African Union to create a special tribunal in Senegal to prosecute him,” says Roth. In May of 2016, Habré was found guilty of torture, war crimes, and crimes against humanity, including rape, and was sentenced to life in prison.

How the Satter Foundation has helped:

The Satter Foundation’s support is targeted to Human Rights Watch’s international justice program. Roth particularly values Muneer’s keen understanding of how a relatively small number of people working together can change the conduct of a government. “Muneer is unusual in his appreciation of the importance of justice. He understands that when particularly evil people in the world rise to a position of power, they can do enormous harm. He wants to see those people brought to justice,” says Roth.

What’s next for Human Rights Watch: The organization is working to stave off opposition to the International Criminal Court by a group of African leaders. The court is a permanent tribunal that can try the worst criminals in its member countries. The African leaders at the helm of the opposition feel threatened by the court, and Human Rights Watch is building coalitions of African NGOs to demonstrate how ending impunity and atrocities is good for Africa—and the world at large. ■



After a magnitude 7.8 earthquake in April 2015 killed almost 9,000 people in Nepal, AmeriCares sent an emergency response team with pharmaceuticals and medical supplies to treat the survivors. Within a month, it had supplied more than \$20 million to aid those in need of care.

AmeriCares

AmeriCares is an emergency response and global health organization that is committed to saving lives and improving the health of people affected by poverty and natural and humanitarian disasters around the world. The organization believes that good health is the gateway to a productive, fulfilling life, and improved health leads to greater economic prosperity and well-being for entire communities.

Its methods: AmeriCares has a network of pharmaceutical and medical-supply companies that donate more than \$700 million worth of essential pharmaceuticals and vital medical supplies per year. It then distributes critical items to hospitals, clinics, local health centers, and refugee camps in the immediate aftermath of disasters. “We are one of the world’s largest recipients and distributors of donated medicines and medical supplies,” says Michael Nyenhuis, president and CEO. Because of these donations and because its model doesn’t require on-the-ground infrastructure, AmeriCares effectively leverages the support it obtains. “With every dollar we receive, we can put \$20 of critical medicines in the hands of doctors who are serving people in poverty and dealing with disaster,” says Nyenhuis.

Following a disaster, AmeriCares can be on the ground and get up and running quickly, thanks to its deep relationships with a network of local medical centers and clinics. That network extends throughout all 50 states and 90 countries, ensuring the organization is ready to respond wherever it’s needed. “If there’s a disaster, we don’t have to ask who we have to work with and help,” Nyenhuis says. The organization also stays after the crisis to help shore up the local health infrastructure.

Its impact: In 2015, AmeriCares provided enough medicine to fill 16 million prescriptions and distributed 38 million supply items, such as

sutures, bandages, and surgical supplies. The organization came out in full force to fight Ebola, sending 2.2 million masks, gowns, gloves, and other pieces of protective gear to Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Guinea. In Liberia, it recruited the physicians and nurses who staffed the treatment units and established mobile clinics that delivered care to those in isolated areas. In Sierra Leone, AmeriCares supplied protective equipment to caregivers of children who had been exposed to the virus and provided kits that included food, clothing, and personal care supplies to help ease the children’s transition back to the community.

Another example of AmeriCares’ ability to provide rapid assistance is its response to the 2015 earthquake in Nepal that affected more than 8.1 million people. “We were able to deploy our medical team from Mumbai within 48 hours,” Nyenhuis says. Once there, the organization provided 14 tons of medicine and supplies, established temporary medical camps, and built a warehouse to store supplies needed by frontline workers as the crisis evolved.

How the Satter Foundation has helped: The Satter Foundation has provided AmeriCares with unrestricted funding for 17 years. Because of AmeriCares’ ability to leverage donations, the Satter Foundation’s support has enabled AmeriCares to deliver more than \$18 million in pharmaceuticals, medical supplies, and humanitarian aid.

What’s next for AmeriCares: “We’re taking a very close look at how to continue to improve the practice of getting medicines and supplies to the most remote places,” says Nyenhuis. “We are reconfiguring our distribution center in Connecticut with improved technology that we’ll use to track all medicines through the whole supply chain.” The organization is also looking for ways it can help its local partners improve their supply chains so the products it disburses are always as safe and secure as possible from end to end. ■

At the Educare Chicago school, preschoolers help in their garden, amplifying and drawing connections to what they've learned in the classroom—and providing their families with fresh produce, too.



Ounce of Prevention Fund

The Ounce of Prevention Fund addresses the developmental needs of children in poverty from before birth through age five. By improving children's cognitive and academic capabilities and social and emotional skills during this critical time, the Ounce aims to equip children to transform their lives and break the cycle of poverty, and in turn help make our country more just and successful. Based in Chicago, it uses evidence-based solutions to serve disadvantaged children and families across the state and nationally, and it advocates for early childhood programs that have the potential to benefit hundreds of thousands of American children.

Its methods: “We are intensely focused on what science tells us about what works to support children and families, and what makes the adults who affect their lives, such as teachers, school leaders, and policymakers, create change,” says the organization's president, Diana Rauner, PhD. “We develop strategies and relationship-based solutions that we know are effective in promoting high-quality early learning experiences for young children.” The organization works on the ground in classrooms and in homes while also focusing on improving the early education systems by advocating at the state and national levels.

Research underpins all its programs: The organization is connected to the leading early childhood researchers across the field. It also has an in-house research and evaluation team that partners with university research programs and that mines its own data in order to ensure continuous improvement and discover effective new approaches.

The Ounce supports a national network of 21 Educare schools that provide financially disadvantaged children with a science-based program that prepares them for kindergarten. Its home-visiting program provides families with regular coaching on all aspects of childhood development including nutrition, attachment bonding, and language, and looks out for conditions such as maternal depression, substance abuse, or domestic violence. The Ounce runs a doula program that works with

first-time teen parents, as well as other families, and partners with a network of Early Head Start and Head Start programs to reach more than 1,400 low-income Chicago children.

On the advocacy front, the Ounce provides parents and community members with tools for effectively getting their voices heard by policymakers and consults with advocates, government officials, policymakers, school district leaders, and business leaders to help them build early education systems.

It's also working to increase the pipeline of qualified early education professionals through programs such as Lead Learn Excel, which has trained more than 300 school leaders across Illinois on how to improve instruction in their schools. The organization also trains home visitors in person and through its innovative online learning portal, and it provides funding, training, and technical assistance to 40 Illinois agencies.

Its impact: “We are deeply passionate about our mission, but this is not a sentimental journey. We are hard-nosed about achieving positive outcomes for our children and families,” says Rauner. The Ounce's reach is extensive: It serves 4,000 children and families and trains more than 3,000 community-based early childhood professionals in Illinois each year. It also has advocated for policies that will affect 400,000 Illinois children and 6 million children around the country.

How the Satter Foundation has helped:

“Taking ideas from concept to execution and adoption is labor- and resource-intensive,” says Rauner. “It requires bringing together a tremendous variety of skills and partnerships. Kristen has a deep understanding of how critical early childhood learning is to long-term success. Private support like that of the Satter Foundation is necessary for giving our organization the capacity to develop new solutions.”

What's next for the Ounce: The organization is continuing its efforts to develop human capital in the early childhood field. “This is a very fragmented sector,” Rauner explains. “We need to bring the workforce to the level where it can effectively meet the challenges that come with educating children at this young age.” ■

At AUSL's Sherman School of Excellence, extended class time focused on reading helps the organization close the achievement gap.



Academy for Urban School Leadership

A Chicago-based school management organization, Academy for Urban School Leadership (AUSL) creates schools of excellence by developing highly effective teachers and transforming educational outcomes for students in low-performing schools. It oversees 32 Chicago public schools, reaching close to 18,000 students. Its teacher residency program has trained more than 950 teachers to meet the needs of students and their communities, and its advisory services have helped scale its effective approach to schools across the country.

Its methods: “We restart, reshape, and remake a school by bringing in the ingredients that weren’t there before to provide an opportunity for children to reach their highest potential,” says Executive Director Donald Feinstein, PhD. The organization restarts low-performing schools by hiring a new staff of strong leaders and skilled teachers. It then works to create a positive culture and climate, improve the curriculum and assessment programs, include new enrichment and after-school programs, and establish stronger and more positive relationships within the school and with the community and parents alike.

Because AUSL recognizes that teachers are the crucial levers for student achievement for children in poverty, it has created a teacher residency program to train aspiring instructors to be effective in schools that need to be fixed. During the yearlong program, teachers work four days in a classroom and take classes for their master’s degree on the fifth day. In the past five years, 80 percent of the teachers who have graduated from the program have remained in public school classrooms.

The teachers who reshape AUSL-managed schools understand that the poverty their students face requires schools that act against adversity. “The adults in the building have high expectations and will deliver quality instruction regardless of the challenges we face,” says Feinstein. As such, AUSL schools have curriculums that accelerate learning for those who enter well below grade level. They look to educate the whole child by providing social

and emotional support for children and their families and will intervene when they see children who are disengaged. “We make sure that our schools are very orderly and welcoming, our routines are predictable, and our teachers are resilient and reflexive problem solvers,” says Feinstein. “We have a no-excuses mindset.”

Its impact: Between 2014 and 2015, the percentage of AUSL turnaround schools that were rated in good standing by Chicago Public Schools increased by almost 10 percentage points, and the number of schools receiving at least a level one rating more than doubled. Student attendance rose in every school and outpaced district averages. “We assess each student according to his or her own growth target. This year, more of our students are enrolling in college and more are getting scholarship money,” says Feinstein. “I’m also proud that over the last two years we’ve trained more than 170 men and women who are in our schools, who are providing quality instruction, and who have passion about equity and equal educational opportunity for all of our students.”

How the Satter Foundation has helped: “Munee is unequivocally focused on fairness and leveling the playing field for all children,” says Feinstein. “In fact, he was the genesis and the visionary for our advisory services, which help us share our knowledge with those trying to improve low-performing schools across the country.” The Satter Foundation funding has been crucial to launching and growing this program. AUSL has since partnered with school districts from Washington, DC, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Des Moines, and more to train them on how to turn around impoverished schools. “It’s been unbelievable how you can actually replicate what you do on the ground and have greater impact without having to go anywhere,” Feinstein says. “It’s broadened our horizons, and we would never have been able to do it without Munee and the Satter Foundation.”

What’s next for AUSL: The organization is looking to include more school districts in its advisory services, increase the number of teachers it can train through its residency program, and transform even more Chicago schools. ■



With the income she earns, this Samasource employee in Nairobi can now support both her mother and her six-year-old daughter.

Samasource

Samasource connects low-income people in Kenya, Uganda, India, and Haiti to internet-based work to help them move out of poverty. Since 2008, Samasource has helped approximately 7,900 people leave poverty behind, positively affecting their lives and the lives of their 24,400 dependents. Three years after employees leave Samasource, their income is typically almost four times what it was before they joined, and 85 percent go on to other formal jobs or further educational opportunities.

Its methods: Working in areas where living wages are scarce, Samasource trains people living in poverty, particularly women and youth, to perform data-processing work for companies such as Google, Getty Images, and Walmart. Its employees use this experience and income as springboards to build careers and businesses, return to school, and improve their families' health and livelihoods, thereby tackling many of the world's biggest challenges. "Poverty is the underlying cause of many social problems—infant mortality, malaria, sex trafficking, and lack of access to education. The best way to solve all these issues is to connect people to living-wage work," says Leila Janah, Samasource's founder and CEO.

The organization uses a rigorous evaluation method that helps it fine-tune its approach and hold itself accountable. "The data point we really care about is outcomes," Janah explains. It's not how many people it employs that matters to the organization, but the number of employees who gain long-term benefits. So Samasource tracks its outcomes and releases information about its impact quarterly, even hosting live learning calls with donors, clients, nonprofit leaders, technologists, and others to ensure it is constantly pushing its work forward in impactful ways.

Samasource operates on the revenue it earns, which allows it to invest donor support into building strong infrastructures and expanding into new geographies. (For every \$2,600 it

receives, it can employ, train, and equip one person.) "We run according to the lean startup methodology," Janah says. "We test things frequently, we use data to inform most of our decisions, and our small budgets force a level of experimentation that you wouldn't see in a bigger organization."

Its impact: Samasource's model gives people in poverty the freedom to choose the lives they want to live. Its workers often start savings accounts so they or their family members can buy better quality food, move out of the slums, and earn college degrees. "We help people gain skills to earn a living, which is much more powerful than simply receiving assistance," Janah says. "What's inspiring for many workers is that we show them that somebody on the other side of the world sees them as valuable—someone sees that it's worth paying this person for the contents of her brain."

Take, for example, Juliet, a young woman whose parents both died of AIDS during the Ugandan civil war. As a Samasource employee, she was able to afford school fees and has recently submitted a strong business plan for her own company. "It goes to show how much we overlook human capital at the bottom of the pyramid and how much talent there is in the world just waiting to be unleashed," says Janah.

How the Satter Foundation has helped:

"Muneer understands how addressing poverty can solve many of the world's problems in a way that many other funders do not," says Janah. "He knows that the real wins are the outcomes, and that many of those outcomes take time. Muneer has also tapped into his networks to introduce the organization to potential donors."

What's next for Samasource: The organization is building its capital by increasing its revenue and raising funds in new ways. "We have expansion plans that include building a new delivery center in India and establishing a virtual call center in rural Arkansas that will employ people who have faced job losses," says Janah, who is also working to find unrestricted growth capital in the form of loans, program-related investments, or recoverable grants. ■

Satter Foundation 2015 Grantees



To help battle the Ebola outbreak in Liberia, AmeriCares trained and provided vital supplies to health care workers. Here, a mother and daughter visit with the workers who helped save their lives.

100 Club of Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.100clubchicago.org
Supporting & honoring veterans
2015 Grant Amount: \$1,000
Historical Grants Total: \$16,500

Academy for Urban School Leadership

Chicago, IL
www.auslchicago.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$200,000
Historical Grants Total: \$1,000,000

Accelerate Institute

Chicago, IL
www.accelerateinstitute.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$400,000

Active Minds

Washington, DC
www.activeminds.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$15,000

American Enterprise Institute

Washington, DC
www.aei.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
2015 Grant Amount: \$200,000
Historical Grants Total: \$756,000

American Jewish Committee

Washington, DC
www.ajc.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
2015 Grant Amount: \$35,000
Historical Grants Total: \$51,000

AmeriCares

Stamford, CT
www.americares.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$486,000

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

Chicago, IL
www.luriechildrens.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$10,000
Historical Grants Total: \$95,000

Benton Foundation

Evanston, IL
www.benton.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
2015 Grant Amount: \$10,000
Historical Grants Total: \$10,000

Berea College

Berea, KY
www.berea.edu
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$10,000
Historical Grants Total: \$225,000

Better Government Association

Chicago, IL
www.bettergov.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$50,000

Beyond Sports Foundation

Highland Park, IL
www.beyondsports.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$150,150
Historical Grants Total: \$677,760

Boy Scouts of America – Greater New York Councils

New York, NY
www.bsa-gnyc.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$15,000
Historical Grants Total: \$88,460

Business Executives for National Security

Washington, DC
www.bens.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
2015 Grant Amount: \$10,000
Historical Grants Total: \$10,000

Center for Safety & Change

New City, NY
www.centerforsafetyandchange.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$75,000

Chi Psi Educational Trust

Nashville, TN
www.chipsi.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$10,000
Historical Grants Total: \$36,000

Chicago Community Trust

Chicago, IL
www.cct.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$300,000

Chicago Council on Global Affairs

Chicago, IL
www.thechicagocouncil.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$280,000

Chicago Lake Shore Medical Associates – Global Health Initiative

Chicago, IL
www.globalhealth.northwestern.edu/education/funding
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$155,000

Chicago Shakespeare Theater

Chicago, IL
www.chicagoshakes.com
Supporting the arts
2015 Grant Amount: \$10,000
Historical Grants Total: \$10,000

Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Chicago, IL
www.cso.org
Supporting the arts
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$136,000

Chicago Zoological Society – Brookfield Zoo

Chicago, IL
www.brookfieldzoo.org
Protecting the environment & species
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$75,000

Child Mind Institute

New York, NY
www.childmind.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$130,000

Comprehensive Development Inc.

New York, NY
www.cdi-ny.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$32,000

Council on Foreign Relations

New York, NY
www.cfr.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
2015 Grant Amount: \$50,000
Historical Grants Total: \$281,000

Doctors Without Borders

New York, NY
www.doctorswithoutborders.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$451,000



AUSL's curriculum includes arts and sports to help foster students' creativity, teamwork skills, and positive self-image.

Satter Foundation 2015 Grantees



Human Rights Watch reported on the plight of nearly a million children who have been denied access to education because of Boko Haram's horrific assaults on schools, students, and teachers in Nigeria. This primary school in Maiduguri, Borno State, is among 910 schools that the extremist group has destroyed.

Edify

San Diego, CA
www.edify.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$275,000

Family Focus

Chicago, IL
www.family-focus.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$1,000
Historical Grants Total: \$11,000

Friedman Brain Institute

New York, NY
http://icahn.mssm.edu/research/friedman
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$200,000
Historical Grants Total: \$875,000

Greater Chicago Food Depository

Chicago, IL
www.chicagosfoodbank.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$226,000

Harris Theater for Music and Dance

Chicago, IL
www.harristheaterchicago.org
Supporting the arts
2015 Grant Amount: \$10,000
Historical Grants Total: \$10,000

Harvard Business School

Boston, MA
www.hbs.edu
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$688,000

Harvard Law School

Cambridge, MA
www.law.harvard.edu
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$822,500

Human Rights Watch

New York, NY
www.hrw.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
2015 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$627,000

Illinois Policy Institute

Chicago, IL
www.illinoispolicy.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$130,000

Invest for Kids

Chicago, IL
www.investforkidschicago.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$65,000

Joffrey Ballet

Chicago, IL
www.joffrey.org
Supporting the arts
2015 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$601,000

Junior Achievement of Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.jachicago.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$10,000
Historical Grants Total: \$20,000

Kasparov Chess Foundation

Montville, NJ
www.kasparovchessfoundation.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$10,000

KIPP Ascend Primary School

Chicago, IL
www.kippchicago.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$140,000

Lyric Opera of Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.lyricopera.org
Supporting the arts
2015 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$38,000

Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation

Alexandria, VA
www.mcsf.org
Supporting & honoring veterans
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$35,000

Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research

Rochester, MN
www.mayo.edu
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$1,900,500

Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation

Norwalk, CT
www.themmr.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$10,000
Historical Grants Total: \$10,000

The Nature Conservancy

Arlington, VA
www.nature.org
Protecting the environment & species
2015 Grant Amount: \$500,000
Historical Grants Total: \$3,893,800

Navy SEAL Foundation

Virginia Beach, VA
www.navysealfoundation.org
Supporting & honoring veterans
2015 Grant Amount: \$122,000
Historical Grants Total: \$462,000

New England Disabled Sports

Lincoln, NH
www.nedisabledsports.org
Supporting & honoring veterans
2015 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$26,000

New Schools for Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.newschoolsnow.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$250,000
Historical Grants Total: \$1,000,000

New Venture Fund

Washington, DC
www.newventurefund.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
2015 Grant Amount: \$500,000
Historical Grants Total: \$3,000,000

Noble Network of Charter Schools

Chicago, IL
www.noblenetwork.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$300,000

NorthShore University HealthSystem Foundation

Evanston, IL
http://foundation.northshore.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$80,000
Historical Grants Total: \$865,000

Northwestern University

Evanston, IL
www.northwestern.edu
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$400,000
Historical Grants Total: \$3,206,733



Toddlers at Ounce of Prevention's Educare West DuPage school get a little assistance with feeding their class fish.

Satter Foundation 2015 Grantees



These two sisters share a small home in Nairobi with 13 family members. The eldest sister (left) is a Samasource employee. Today she is able to support her household and save for her future education.

One Acre Fund

New York, NY
www.oneacrefund.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
2015 Grant Amount: \$30,000
Historical Grants Total: \$240,000

Opportunity International

Oak Brook, IL
www.opportunity.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
2015 Grant Amount: \$200,000
Historical Grants Total: \$1,402,000

Ounce of Prevention Fund

Chicago, IL
www.theounce.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$50,000
Historical Grants Total: \$50,000

Pathways.org

Chicago, IL
www.pathways.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$50,000

Perspectives Charter Schools

Chicago, IL
www.perspectivescs.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$100,000

Pritzker Military Museum & Library

Chicago, IL
www.pritzkermilitary.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$10,000
Historical Grants Total: \$20,000

Prostate Cancer Foundation

Santa Monica, CA
www.pcf.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$10,000
Historical Grants Total: \$10,000

Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.ric.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$255,000

Robin Hood Foundation

New York, NY
www.robinhood.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
2015 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$425,000

Room to Read

San Francisco, CA
www.roomtoread.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$300,000
Historical Grants Total: \$3,879,000

The Salvation Army

Alexandria, VA
www.salvationarmyusa.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$183,400

Samahope

San Francisco, CA
www.samahope.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$15,000

Samasource

San Francisco, CA
www.samasource.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$110,000

Special Operations Fund

Arlington, VA
www.specialoperationsfund.com
Supporting & honoring veterans
2015 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$200,000

Spirit of America

Los Angeles, CA
www.spiritofamerica.net
Promoting human rights & democracy
2015 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$200,000

Starkey International Institute for Household Management

Denver, CO
www.starkeyintl.com
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
2015 Grant Amount: \$18,000
Historical Grants Total: \$105,000

Teach for America

New York, NY
www.teachforamerica.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$112,000

United Way

Alexandria, VA
www.unitedway.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
2015 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$280,500

Wildlife Conservation Society

Bronx, NY
www.wcs.org
Protecting the environment & species
2015 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$450,000

Winnetka Community House

Winnetka, IL
www.winnetkacommunityhouse.org
Providing health & human services
2015 Grant Amount: \$1,000
Historical Grants Total: \$30,000

Winnetka Historical Society

Winnetka, IL
www.winnetkahistory.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$1,000
Historical Grants Total: \$26,500

Winnetka Public Schools Foundation

Winnetka, IL
www.wpsf.org
Providing educational opportunities
2015 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$35,000

Witness

Brooklyn, NY
www.witness.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
2015 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$335,000

World Business Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.worldbusinesschicago.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
2015 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$400,000



AUSL's advisory services expand its impact to classrooms nationwide. Ninety-seven percent of the teachers and education leaders who participated in the program report using what they've learned in their work.



Preschoolers at the Ounce of Prevention's Educare Chicago school congratulate each other during their last day of classes. The program works to provide them with the skills they need to succeed in kindergarten and beyond.

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