

We are honored to support organizations that have the capacity and courage to aim for big wins and lasting impact.

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The Trust for Public Land connects people with nature to foster health, community, and a responsibility for the environment. The 606, a park and trail system it created in Chicago, hosts events such as a procession celebrating the International Day of Peace, shown here.

FOUNDERS' LETTER

If you've ever received an email from Muneer, you may have noticed a quote in the signature that's attributed to Frederick Wilcox: "Progress always involves risk; you can't steal second base and keep your foot on first." For us, it's more than a maxim—it's our approach to making lasting change in the world.

The issues we care about—human rights, the environment, education—are too important, and the world too chaotic, to play it safe. That's why we support grantees who can smartly gauge the situation on the field and who are bold enough to sprint to the next base.

In these pages, you'll read about some of our enterprising grantees, including Harvard Law School's Satter Fellows, who take their hard-earned expertise to areas in and near conflict to study and advocate for human rights. They risk their own comfort to respond to the world's most urgent crises to improve the lives of our most vulnerable people.

We also highlight the work of the Friedman Brain Institute, which has upended silos at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai to bring together researchers and clinicians who work on brain-related issues, encouraging their ideas to collide and sparking innovations. By refusing to do business as usual, the institute is advancing treatment for complex conditions.

Chicago's Noble Network of Charter Schools is another grantee that isn't afraid to do things differently. It affords its principals the freedom to experiment with curricula and to respond to the needs of their students. As a result, successful ideas spread across campuses, benefiting thousands of students, their families, and their communities.

Also in Chicago, the Trust for Public Land looked at an unused railroad track and saw not decay, but possibility for its 80,000 neighbors. It transformed the track into a park—called The 606—and ensured the community would put it to good use by engaging residents and community partners in the planning process. Today, The 606 is a park that links diverse neighborhoods, encourages healthy activities, and showcases local culture.



Farther afield, the Wildlife Conservation Society's India Tiger Program has been proving that taking a risk on never-before-done initiatives can have a big payoff. Not content with the traditional methods of counting tiger populations, Dr. Ullas Karanth used advanced statistical modeling with camera-trap technology surveys

to give researchers, conservationists, and law enforcement crucial information to protect the animals—and the humans who live among them.

These are just a few examples of our grantees' efforts. We are honored to support the many organizations that have the capacity and courage to aim for big wins and lasting impact. We hope you enjoy learning about their work.

Best,

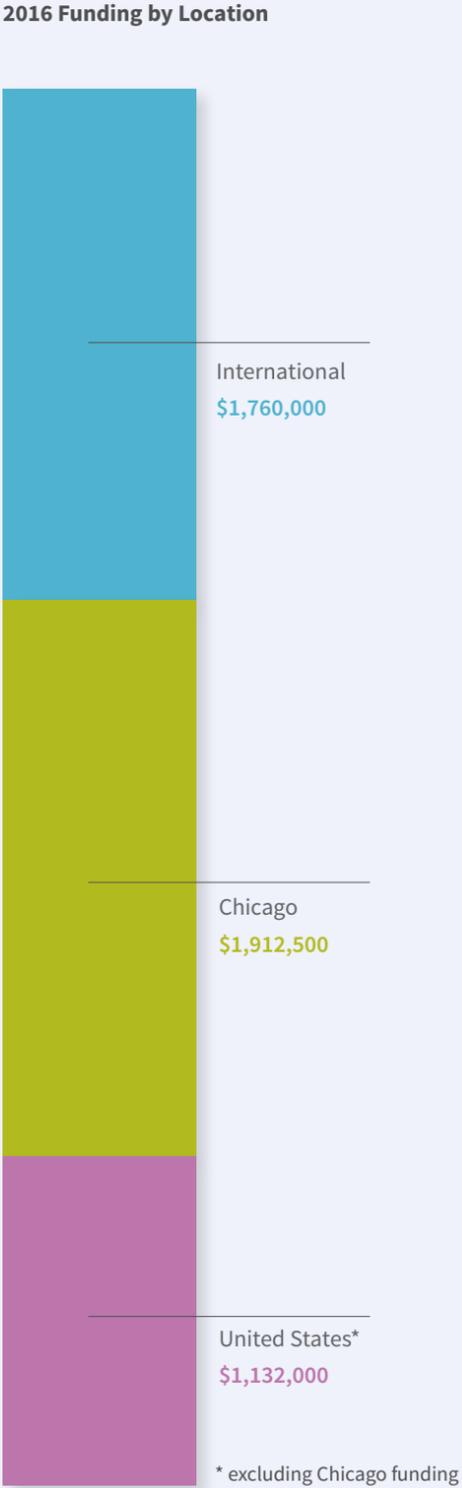
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MISSION The Satter Foundation aims to empower the powerless and to preserve our world's land and water by investing in bold, tactical, and innovative social entrepreneurs and organizations.

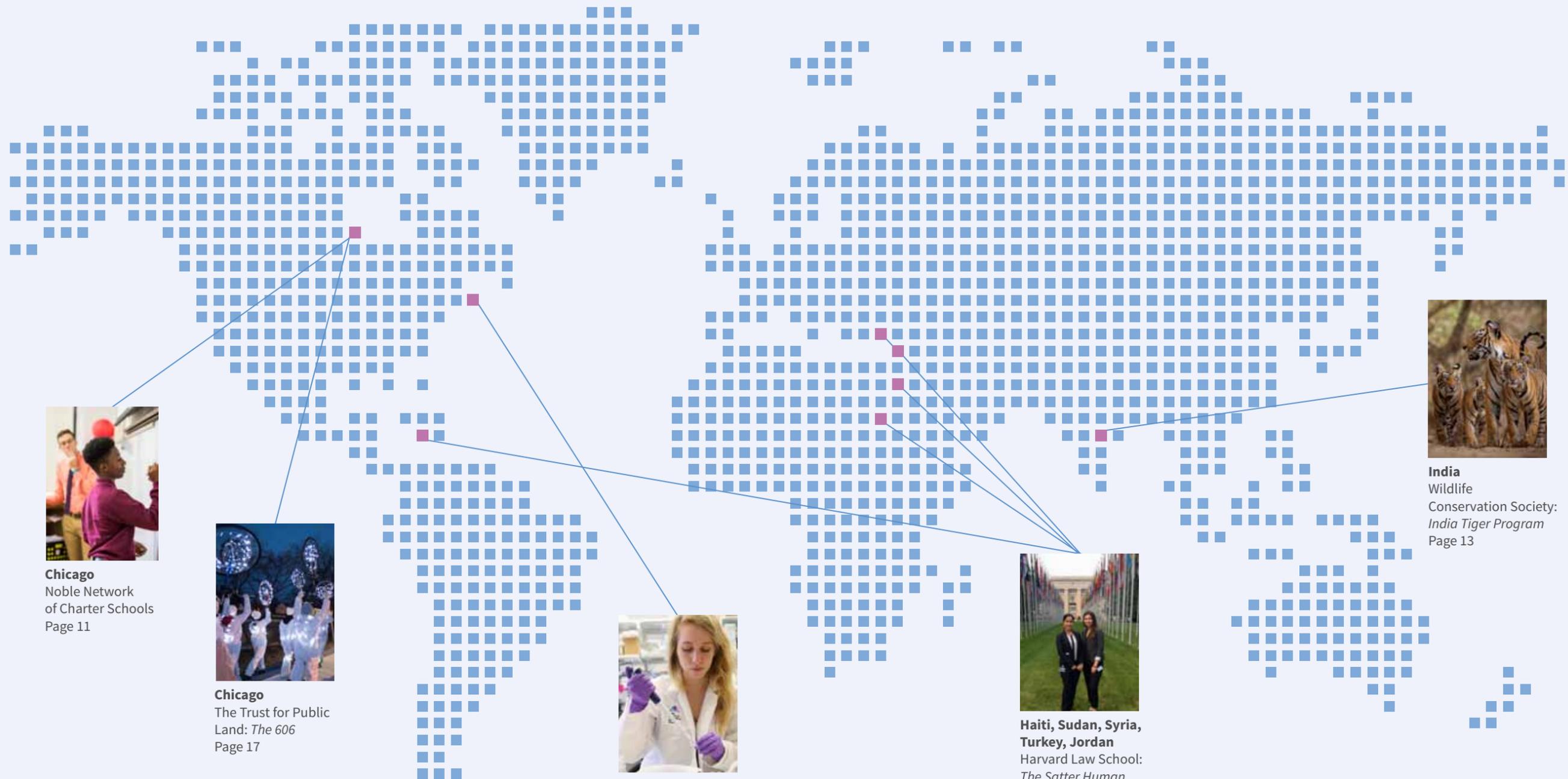
VISION We envision a world where all people—no matter where or in what circumstances they are born—have the resources and opportunities to live a free, educated, prosperous, and healthy life.

HISTORICAL GRANT-MAKING TRENDS



SATTER FOUNDATION GRANTEES CREATE LOCAL AND GLOBAL IMPACT

Our grantees work to improve lives and protect land and water on every continent. They are connected by their commitment to innovation and best-in-class results. The following pages highlight five organizations that exemplify those qualities.



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The Friedman Brain Institute's Laboratory of Epigenetic Regulation of the Human Brain explores the mechanisms that switch genes on and off, works to identify drugs that target these mechanisms, and seeks novel treatment avenues for psychosis, depression, and other psychiatric diseases.

THE FRIEDMAN BRAIN INSTITUTE

The Friedman Brain Institute coordinates all neuroscience activities at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, from basic research to the delivery of clinical care. This collaboration fosters innovation and efficiency, resulting in discoveries that advance the field—and save lives.

Its methods: “The institute aims to drive state-of-the-art research to develop improved diagnostic tests and treatments, and, ultimately, cures for a range of brain disorders,” says Dr. Eric J. Nestler, director of the institute. It encompasses disciplines that study conditions such as Alzheimer’s disease, autism, drug addiction, and depression. Where traditionally most disciplines have been siloed, the Friedman Brain Institute brings them together. “Scientific discovery is unpredictable, and advances made in one area have unintended advantages for many others. We want to capture those synergies,” says Dr. Nestler. For example, its researchers have found that some genes that play a role in autism are also involved in drug addiction, schizophrenia, and bipolar disorder. “By having this consolidated effort across the spectrum of illnesses, our scientists and doctors can recognize and learn from common mechanisms,” he says.

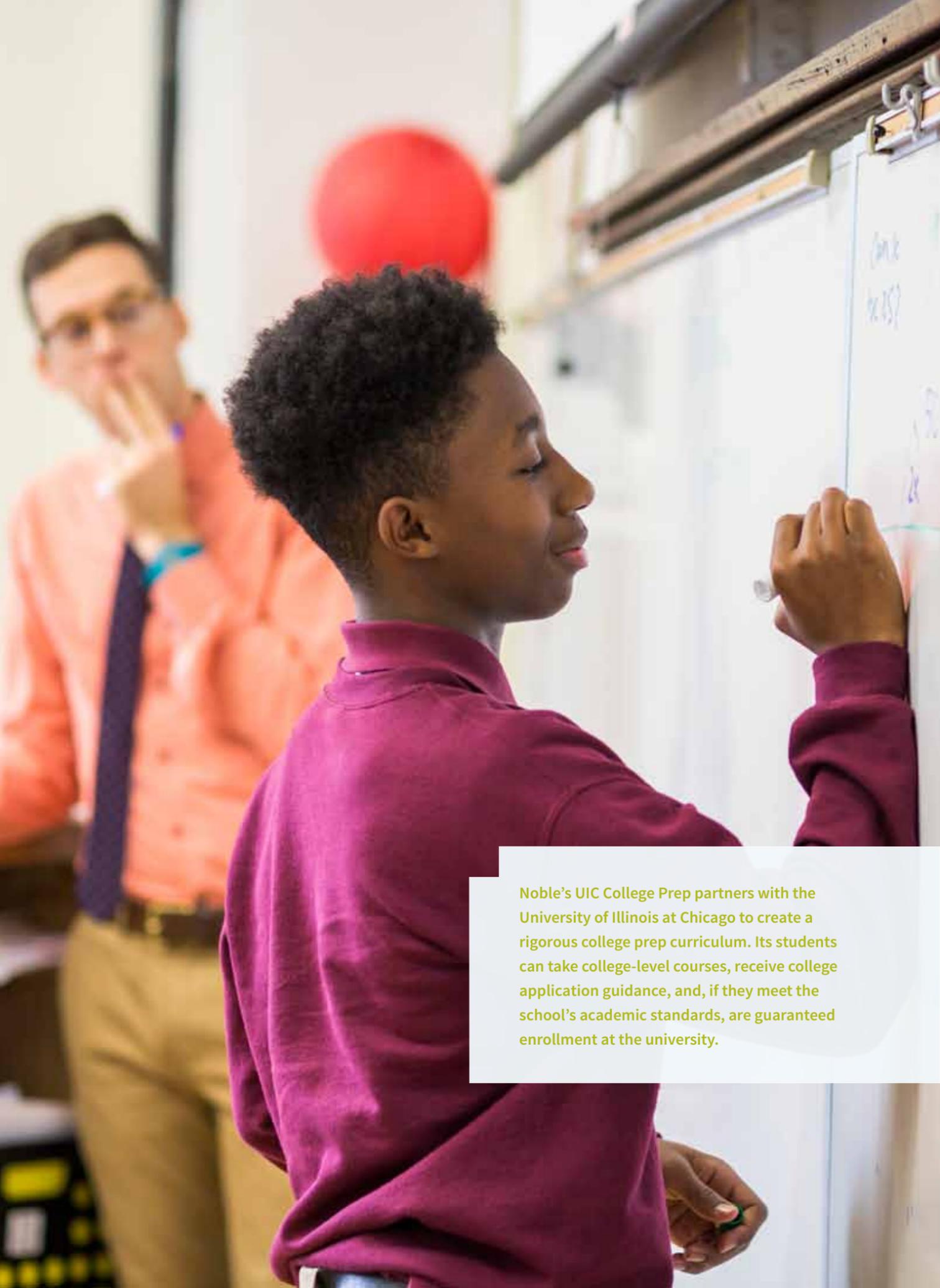
The institute also runs clubs that bring together scientists and clinicians across disciplines and roles. Examples include its Neurodegeneration Club, which gathers people from every Mount Sinai laboratory who study why nerve cells degenerate with clinicians to hear about patients. “Our animal researchers are now in the room with neurologists, neurosurgeons, and other clinicians, and we are able to capture common themes and mechanisms, all with the eye on looking for new, better ways to treat these illnesses,” Dr. Nestler explains.

Its impact: “In less than 10 years, we’ve developed a top-five brain institute that can recruit the most impressive talent,” says Richard A. Friedman, a Mount Sinai board member whose gift established the institute. The neuroscience department

is now ranked second in the country in National Institutes of Health (NIH) funding, its research has been featured in the top journals, and its faculty are leaders of national and international consortia across brain diseases. But the most profound impact is the progress it’s making on new treatments for a range of disorders, including depression, alcoholism, Alzheimer’s, schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, and Parkinson’s. It has also made advances in epigenetics, a field that studies how the environment affects gene expression, and new precision-medicine treatments.

How the Satter Foundation has helped: “The Satter Foundation was willing to make a bold commitment early on to support the institute’s mission and allow it to recruit significant talent,” says Friedman. Private funding like this is also essential to accelerate research. As Dr. Nestler explains, to get an NIH grant, a researcher needs substantial evidence that the project is worth funding. “It becomes a catch-22. Private philanthropy can provide the tools for the researchers to generate the needed body of information,” he says.

What’s next for the Friedman Brain Institute: “We plan on doubling down on our strategy,” says Dr. Nestler. The institute is also planning to evaluate its expertise in different areas to see where it could build additional capacity, including its capacity to run clinical trials. In addition, it will be collaborating with other efforts at Mount Sinai, such as its Drug Discovery Institute, where it will develop a center for neurotherapeutics to drive new treatments. “We continue to work toward achieving breakthroughs that can change lives,” says Friedman.



Noble's UIC College Prep partners with the University of Illinois at Chicago to create a rigorous college prep curriculum. Its students can take college-level courses, receive college application guidance, and, if they meet the school's academic standards, are guaranteed enrollment at the university.

NOBLE NETWORK OF CHARTER SCHOOLS

Noble Network's 17 high schools provide a rigorous education to over 12,000 Chicago students, most of whom are from low-income households. Its longer school day and year, its culture of discipline and excellence, its commitment to hiring outstanding staff members, and its freedom to innovate prepare its students for success in college and beyond.

Its methods: "Our mission is to prepare our students for college and life, and to become a catalyst for change in education in Chicago," says Michael Milkie, CEO and superintendent. "As a charter school, we have freedom to establish our own rules, and we fundamentally believe that freedom is essential to our success." Noble can focus on hiring best-in-class teachers, principals, and support staff, regardless of their accreditation, and it can create bonus programs to motivate all staff members to meet their collective goal. Unhindered by many district rules, the network can establish initiatives such as fitness requirements, which affect students' health as well as their academic success, and its college counseling program—which provides financial, academic, and social support and advice to current students and recent graduates.

The freedom to innovate is also passed down through the network's principals, who Milkie says are "essentially entrepreneurs." They can experiment with partnerships, approaches, and curricula in their schools, and many of those ideas then permeate through the network. "Good ideas tend to spread," he adds.

Noble serves 10 percent of all Chicago public high school students, so it has both direct and indirect influence on the system. For example, Milkie says that district-run schools now give principals much more budgetary freedom because the network demonstrated that this autonomy can help schools perform better.

Its impact: Ninety-one percent of Noble graduates matriculate at college, which is almost double the national average. Noble also sends twice as many graduates to four-year universities as district schools do. Its alumni graduate from college at three times the national rate. Perhaps most notably, about 150 of its 10,000 alumni have come back to work for the network. "Our alumni become some of our best staff members. They have faced many of the same challenges our students are facing, so they are also great role models," says Milkie.

How the Satter Foundation has helped: Noble appreciates the foundation's long-term approach to change and how it gives grantees freedom to innovate. "Muneer and Kristen research who best merits support and then, having made that calculation, allow us to do it in a way that doesn't require excessive mandates and reporting. That helps us serve students better," says Milkie.

What's next for Noble Network: "We are working toward enrolling 20 percent of district high school students, which is achievable under the right political conditions," says Milkie. "We also want to impact those conditions, so we are working on informing, educating, and mobilizing parents to advocate for their child, for Noble, and for quality education for everyone."



The Wildlife Conservation Society saves wildlife and wild lands by demonstrating working models of conservation. In the 1980s, Dr. Ullas Karanth conducted the first detailed ecological study of tigers in India using radio telemetry, which sparked the organization's efforts across India to understand and protect its national animal.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION SOCIETY: *India Tiger Program*

The India Tiger Program's goal is to enable tigers and people to live harmoniously in India. Using innovative, science-based methods for monitoring and protecting tigers, and employing thoughtful, effective models for relocating humans from the big cats' habitat, the organization has helped to bring the species back from near-extinction while connecting people with greater economic opportunity elsewhere in the country.

Its methods: The Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) and Dr. Ullas Karanth, lead tiger researcher, must contend with three serious threats to tigers' existence: 1) the hunting of their prey by local people, 2) poaching for their skin and bones, and 3) habitat degradation. Meanwhile, the tigers themselves pose a threat to farmers and herders living in their midst: the cats frequently hunt livestock and sometimes kill people, which breeds animosity among locals that sometimes brings them to retaliate against the tigers.

Dr. Karanth aims to solve these problems simultaneously. His multipronged approach includes researching exactly how much space a tiger needs by counting the cats and their prey (using a photo-capture method he developed), assisting law enforcement to crack down on poachers, educating the public, advocating for the creation of protected areas for tigers, and facilitating the relocation of people living in those reserves. WCS works with local government and nongovernmental organizations to offer financial compensation to families who agree to move out of the protected areas, which are cut off from amenities, and into more populated, developed locales.

The relocation component is crucial, Dr. Karanth says, as it enables both tigers and people to thrive. "People want to benefit from the economic development in India," he said. "They want electricity, decent housing, water, education for their children, and a better livelihood." Relocation can help achieve that, he said.

Its impact: Thanks in part to WCS's efforts, the tiger population in India has soared, particularly in reserves such as the Malenad landscape, where the population jumped from fewer than 100 cats in the early 1970s to about 400 today. Countrywide, there are now about 2,500 tigers, up from 1,800 cats 40 years ago. Locals are also experiencing the benefits: WCS has assisted with the resettlement of more than 1,600 families from six reserves. And the Indian government has adopted Dr. Karanth's method of counting tigers, paving the way for protecting other threatened species.

How the Satter Foundation has helped: Conservation projects typically take many years to show results. By providing consistent, patient support over the long term, the Satter Foundation has made it possible for Dr. Karanth and his team to develop innovative programs, implement them thoughtfully, and maintain them over many years.

What's next for the WCS Tiger Program: Dr. Karanth is training the next generation of conservationists and researchers to carry on his work and replicate it in other areas of India—and for other species, such as elephants. Researchers will also replicate it in other countries where people compete with wildlife, such as China and Thailand. "As development increases around the world, the challenge will be how to save these big, charismatic creatures, these watersheds, and these biodiversities," he says. "We need to solve these problems, and nothing works better than working models. This method will have many applications."



2015–2016 Satter Fellow Anjali Mohan (right) and Wai Wai Nu, a prominent Rohingya human rights activist and director of Women’s Peace Network–Arakan, traveled to Geneva to urge United Nations member states to make specific recommendations to the government of Myanmar to end the persecution of the Rohingya.

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL: *The Satter Human Rights Fellowship*

The Satter Human Rights Fellowship, housed within the Human Rights Program at Harvard Law, deploys students and recent graduates to areas around the world that are facing urgent mass atrocities. The fellows work with on-the-ground organizations to apply their knowledge and expertise to some of our most crucial challenges.

Its methods: Launched 10 years ago, the fellowship supports and promotes human rights defense in response to mass atrocities or widespread and severe patterns of rights abuse. So far, 22 fellows have participated in Haiti, Sudan, Syria, Turkey, and Jordan, among other countries. Though their work ranges from war crime prosecution to advocating for women’s rights, every fellow is focused on using human rights law to improve the lives of vulnerable people in conflict areas.

For example, Nicolette Waldman used her 2013–2014 fellowship year to develop work she began at Harvard Law that examined how civilians in conflict-affected countries understand the laws of war. She began her work in Libya and Bosnia, but the fellowship allowed her to expand her research to include Gaza and Somalia. “The cornerstone of civilian protection is that people who aren’t fighting should be protected from attack,” says Waldman. Her work illustrated to international lawmakers and legal authorities that when civilians do not understand their role in conflict, that protection is jeopardized. “We want the people writing or revising civilian protection laws to know what the reality is for civilians,” says Waldman.

Its impact: Satter Fellows contribute needed skills, expertise, and resources to regions experiencing mass atrocities. Longer term, the fellowship builds leaders by giving them experiences that are often hard to obtain right after school.

For example, the fellowship allowed Anjali Mohan to work long term in Myanmar on issues about which she cares deeply. Mohan spent the 2015–2016 fellowship year focused on the rights of the Rohingya community, a

highly persecuted Muslim community in Myanmar. One year after completing her fellowship, Mohan is now the Myanmar country director of Justice Base, a UK-based organization that promotes the rule of law in transitional and post-conflict societies. “My work as a Satter Fellow helped establish me as someone who those in the civil society and human rights communities could look to for help. It gave me the ability to work on issues in a substantive way, rather than the strictly administrative role that comprises most entry-level rule-of-law or human rights work, which made it easier for me to take on a leadership role,” says Mohan.

How the Satter Foundation has helped: The Satter Foundation launched the Satter Human Rights Fellowship with the 2007–2008 cohort and has funded fellows for 10 years. Tyler Giannini, a clinical professor of law and the co-director of Harvard Law School’s Human Rights Program, credits Muneer’s vision for the fellows’ success. “Muneer recognized a specific need to invest in people as soon as they’re starting careers,” says Giannini. “He believed that this would strengthen the field in the short term and would scale over time, which has become the reality for fellows over the last decade.”

What’s next for the Satter Fellows: The three 2017–2018 Satter Fellows are working in Myanmar, Iraq, and Syria, continuing the long tradition of fellows who have taken on the challenge and privilege of working in critical areas of need. The fellowship’s reach continues to broaden with each graduating cohort, creating a network of experienced and dedicated human rights leaders around the world.



Roughly 4,000 people attended The 606's A Walk with Light in December 2015. The organization provides year-round programming, such as its winter Tavern Talks at nearby pubs, where experts discuss topics such as Chicago history and the art and science of its gardens.

THE TRUST FOR PUBLIC LAND: *The 606*

The Trust for Public Land's 2.7-mile park and trail system, The 606, connects four Chicago neighborhoods via an unused rail line, bringing residents together with nature and one another. The biking, running, and walking trail features native plants, community events, and educational programming, and is a platform for advancing public health and climate-related goals.

Its methods: The Trust for Public Land, a national organization that creates parks and protects public lands across the country, coordinates a full calendar of programs to encourage Chicagoans to enjoy The 606. The core of its programming, says Caroline O'Boyle, the organization's director of partnerships and programs for The 606, is its quarterly processions, such as A Walk with Neighbors, A Walk with Blossoms, and A Walk for Peace. "The idea behind the walks is to activate the trail in a new way on a particular day," O'Boyle says. "Sometimes we organize people to all walk at the same time. Sometimes we have special things you will encounter as you're walking." The Walk with Blossoms, for instance, involved flower-centric art installations, musical performances, and other stations designed to connect people to the landscape.

Also critical to The 606 is its educational component: the organization collaborates with the 21 schools that are within a 10-minute walk of The 606 to help teachers incorporate nature into their lesson plans and to offer appealing locations for field trips.

Its impact: Eighty thousand people live within a 10-minute walk of The 606, and 1.6 million visits to the trail were recorded in 2016. Its events have been popular, and people of all ages have begun to make The 606 their own, O'Boyle says, citing stories of young teens using it as a place to gather, retired women starting walking clubs, and adults picking up their bicycles for the first

time in years. "One man told us he lost 45 pounds since The 606 opened," O'Boyle says. "He never exercised before, and now he walks almost every day." As for the education programs, Jean Linsner, who designs the programs, calls them "a catalyst for paying attention to climate, weather, nature—all the things that make up our natural world, and how we in an urban environment interface with that."

How the Satter Foundation has helped: Will Rogers, the Trust for Public Land's president, credits the foundation's support as a significant factor in making The 606 happen. "Muneeer really understood that this would very much serve communities and particularly make a difference to the neighborhoods that had no park access."

What's next for The 606 and the Trust for Public Land: The organization hopes to extend the trail both east toward the Chicago River and west toward potential parkland the organization has purchased. It also plans to recruit community members to help curate the visual art installations along The 606 as it continues to refine its programming to reflect the neighborhoods around it. More broadly, the Trust for Public Land is working toward its goal of ensuring all city-dwellers in America live within a 10-minute walk of a park in order to, as Rogers says, "provide all the health, community-building, economic development, and environmental benefits of a park to even more people."

Named for civil rights leader Ella Baker, Noble's Baker College Prep in South Chicago aims to develop civic-minded college graduates who solve problems and become change agents for their communities.

SATTER FOUNDATION 2016 GRANTEES ▶



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100 Club of Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.100clubchicago.org
Supporting & honoring veterans
 2016 Grant Amount: \$1,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$17,500

Above and Beyond Family Recovery Center

Chicago, IL
www.aboveandbeyondfrc.org
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$25,000

Academy for Urban School Leadership

Chicago, IL
www.auslchicago.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$200,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$1,200,000

Accelerate Institute

Chicago, IL
www.accelerateinstitute.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$500,000

Active Minds

Washington, DC
www.activeminds.org
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$5,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$20,000

American Enterprise Institute

Washington, DC
www.aei.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
 2016 Grant Amount: \$200,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$956,000

American Jewish Committee

Washington, DC
www.ajc.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
 2016 Grant Amount: \$10,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$61,000

AmeriCares

Stamford, CT
www.americares.org
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$586,000

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

Chicago, IL
www.luriechildrens.org
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$10,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$105,000

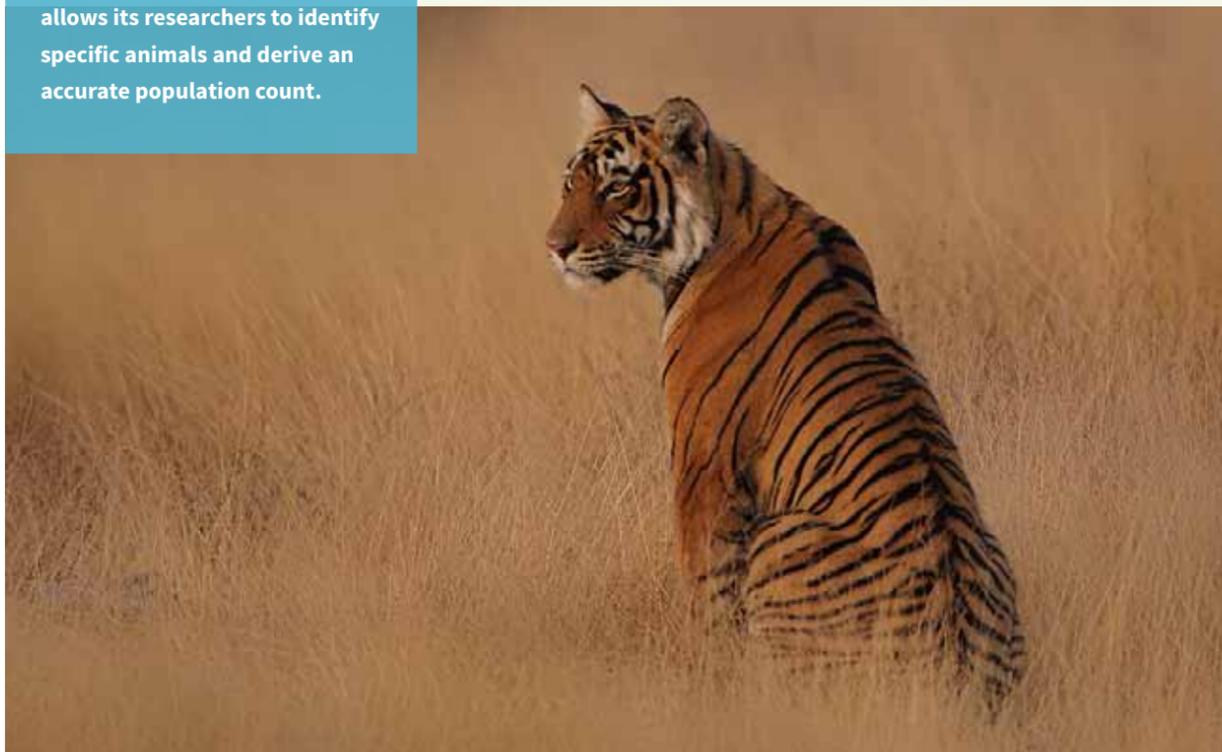
Berea College

Berea, KY
www.berea.edu
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$10,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$235,000

Better Government Association

Chicago, IL
www.bettergov.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
 2016 Grant Amount: \$10,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$60,000

Each tiger's stripe pattern is unique. The Wildlife Conservation Society has devised a way to photograph tigers and has helped develop software that allows its researchers to identify specific animals and derive an accurate population count.



Researchers at the Friedman Brain Institute's Division of Psychiatric Genomics in the Department of Psychiatry apply genetic discoveries to the clinical practice of psychiatry. This division in particular is studying how the genes affect bipolar disorder and schizophrenia.

SATTER FOUNDATION 2016 GRANTEES

Beyond Sports Foundation

Highland Park, IL
www.beyondsports.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$50,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$727,760

Boy Scouts of America – Greater New York Councils

New York, NY
www.bsa-gnyc.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$5,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$93,460

Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.bgcc.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$5,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$15,000

Business Executives for National Security

Washington, DC
www.bens.org
**Promoting human rights
 & democracy**
 2016 Grant Amount: \$10,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$20,000

Center for Safety & Change

New York, NY
www.centerforsafetyandchange.org
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$10,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$85,000

Challenged Athletes Foundation

San Diego, CA
www.challengedathletes.org
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$5,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$10,000

Chi Psi Educational Trust

Nashville, TN
www.chipsi.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$1,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$37,000

Chicago Community Trust

Chicago, IL
www.cct.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$400,000

Chicago Council on Global Affairs

Chicago, IL
www.thechicagocouncil.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$50,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$330,000

Chicago Lake Shore Medical Associates – Global Health Initiative

Chicago, IL
www.globalhealth.northwestern.edu/education/funding
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$180,000

Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Chicago, IL
www.cso.org
Supporting the arts
 2016 Grant Amount: \$5,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$141,000

Chicago Zoological Society – Brookfield Zoo

Chicago, IL
www.brookfieldzoo.org
**Protecting the environment
 & species**
 2016 Grant Amount: \$5,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$80,000

Child Mind Institute

New York, NY
www.childmind.org
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$155,000

Comprehensive Development Inc.

New York, NY
www.cdi-ny.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$5,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$37,000

Council on Foreign Relations

Chicago, IL
www.cfr.org
**Promoting human rights
 & democracy**
 2016 Grant Amount: \$50,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$331,000

Doctors Without Borders

New York, NY
www.doctorswithoutborders.org
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$551,000

Edify

San Diego, CA
www.edify.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$375,000

Family Focus

Chicago, IL
www.family-focus.org
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$1,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$12,000

Friedman Brain Institute

New York, NY
<http://icahn.mssm.edu/research/friedman>
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$200,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$1,075,000

Gateway for Cancer Research

Schaumburg, IL
www.gatewaycr.org
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$50,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$60,000

Greater Chicago Food Depository

Chicago, IL
www.chicagosfoodbank.org
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$251,000

Harvard Business School

Boston, MA
www.hbs.edu
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$788,000

Erin Bloom, a 2015–2016 Satter Fellow, worked at the Public International Law & Policy Group in Turkey, advising Syrian opposition forces in their high-level peace negotiations. She's shown here in Geneva in front of the Palais des Nations during those peace talks.



This mural on The 606 was first painted in 1979. The Trust for Public Land commissioned the mural's original artists to reimagine it as part of the organization's efforts to incorporate art along The 606.



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Harvard Law School

Cambridge, MA
www.law.harvard.edu
 Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$922,500

Human Rights Watch

New York, NY
www.hrw.org
 Promoting human rights & democracy
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$727,000

Illinois Policy Institute

Chicago, IL
www.illinoispolicy.org
 Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
 2016 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$155,000

Invest for Kids

Chicago, IL
www.investforkidschicago.org
 Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
 2016 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$90,000

Joffrey Ballet

Chicago, IL
www.joffrey.org
 Supporting the arts
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$701,000

KIPP Ascend Primary School

Chicago, IL
www.kippchicago.org
 Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$165,000

Lake Forest Country Day School

Lake Forest, IL
www.lfcds.org
 Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$25,000

Lyric Opera of Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.lyricopera.org
 Supporting the arts
 2016 Grant Amount: \$5,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$43,000

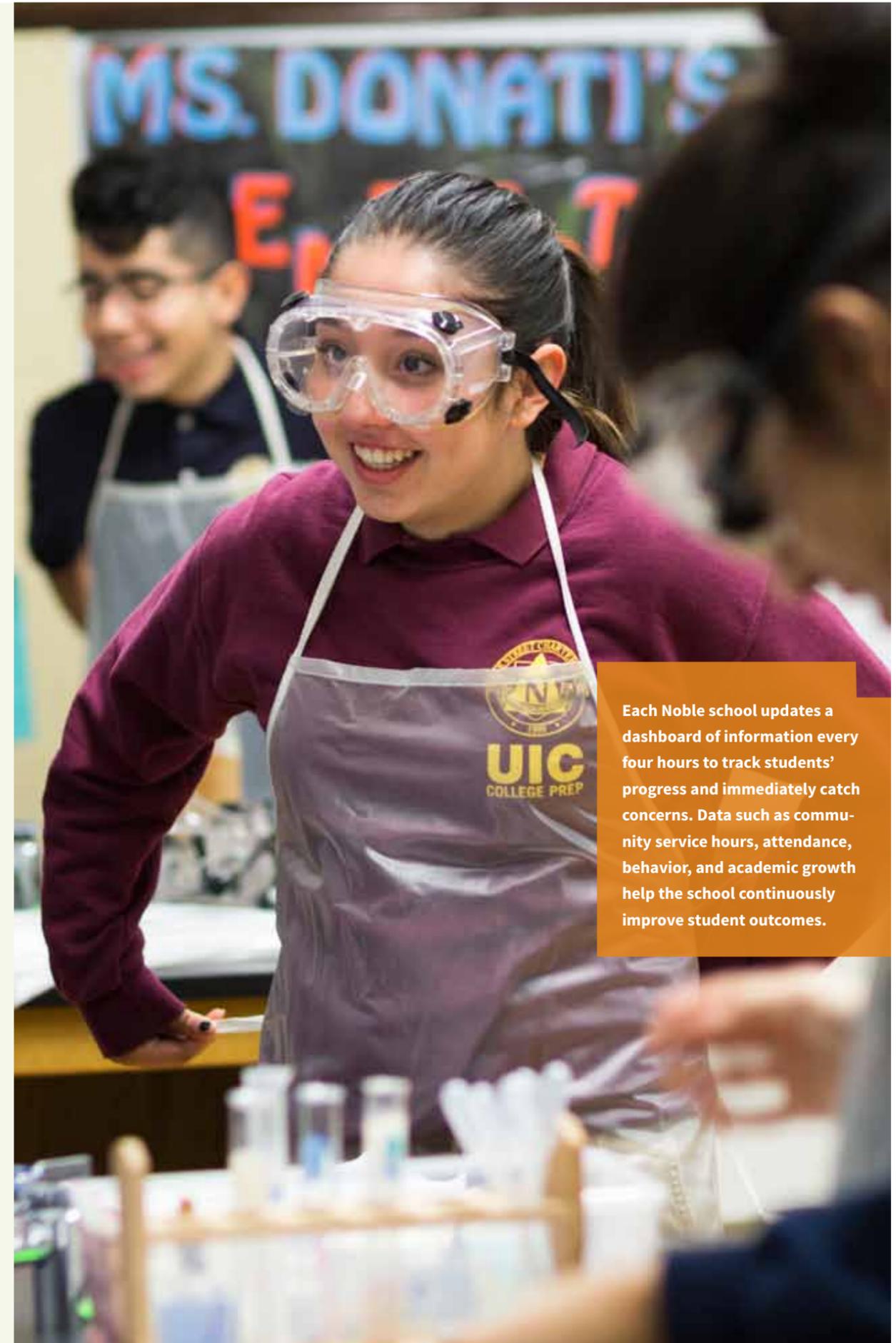
Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation

Alexandria, VA
www.mcsf.org
 Supporting & honoring veterans
 2016 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$60,000

Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research

Rochester, MN
www.mayo.edu
 Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$2,000,500

A medical student in the Friedman Brain Institute's Aging and Metabolism lab helped discover a crucial role for the enzyme HDAC2 in Alzheimer's disease, which may lead to a drug that can treat the disorder.



Each Noble school updates a dashboard of information every four hours to track students' progress and immediately catch concerns. Data such as community service hours, attendance, behavior, and academic growth help the school continuously improve student outcomes.

SATTER FOUNDATION 2016 GRANTEES

The Nature Conservancy

Arlington, VA
www.nature.org
Protecting the environment & species
 2016 Grant Amount: \$500,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$4,393,800

Navy SEAL Foundation

Virginia Beach, VA
www.navysealfoundation.org
Supporting & honoring veterans
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$562,000

New England Disabled Sports

Lincoln, NH
www.nedisabledsports.org
Supporting & honoring veterans
 2016 Grant Amount: \$5,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$31,000

New Venture Fund

Washington, DC
www.newventurefund.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$3,100,000

Noble Network of Charter Schools

Chicago, IL
www.noblenetwork.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$400,000

Northwestern University

Evanston, IL
www.northwestern.edu
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$600,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$3,806,733

One Acre Fund

New York, NY
www.oneacrefund.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
 2016 Grant Amount: \$30,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$270,000

Opportunity International

Oak Brook, IL
www.opportunity.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
 2016 Grant Amount: \$200,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$1,602,000

Pathways.org

Chicago, IL
www.pathways.org
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$75,000

Perspectives Charter Schools

Chicago, IL
www.pcsedu.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$125,000

Pritzker Military Museum & Library

Chicago, IL
www.pritzkermilitary.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$10,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$30,000

Project HOOD

Chicago, IL
www.projecthood.org
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$10,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$10,000

Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.ric.org
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$355,000

Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center of Northwestern University

Chicago, IL
www.cancer.northwestern.edu
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$10,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$20,000

Robin Hood Foundation

New York, NY
www.robinhood.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
 2016 Grant Amount: \$5,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$430,000

Room to Read

San Francisco, CA
www.roomtoread.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$50,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$3,929,000

Rush University Medical Center Road Home Program

Chicago, IL
www.roadhomeprogram.org
Supporting & honoring veterans
 2016 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$25,000

The Salvation Army

Alexandria, VA
www.salvationarmyusa.org
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$208,400

Samasource

San Francisco, CA
www.samasource.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
 2016 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$135,000

Spirit of America

Arlington, VA
www.spiritofamerica.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$300,000

Starkey International Institute for Household Management

Denver, CO
www.starkeyintl.com
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
 2016 Grant Amount: \$18,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$123,000

2014–2015 Satter Fellow Jason Gelbort participated in the first Pa-O Youth Forum in Myanmar's Southern Shan State in February 2015. The Pa-O are an ethnic minority who have been subjected to human rights abuses.



To mark the official opening of The 606, the Trust for Public Land held a celebration in June 2015 that attracted 50,000 people.



SATTER FOUNDATION 2016 GRANTEES

Teach for America

New York, NY
www.teachforamerica.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$137,000

The Trust for Public Land

San Francisco, CA
www.tpl.org
Protecting the environment & species
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$147,000

United Way

Alexandria, VA
www.unitedway.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
 2016 Grant Amount: \$5,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$285,500

Wildlife Conservation Society

Bronx, NY
www.wcs.org
Protecting the environment & species
 2016 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$550,000

Winnetka Community House

Winnetka, IL
www.winnetkacommunityhouse.org
Providing health & human services
 2016 Grant Amount: \$1,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$31,000

Winnetka Historical Society

Winnetka, IL
www.winnetkahistory.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$1,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$27,500

Winnetka Public Schools Foundation

Winnetka, IL
www.wpsf.org
Providing educational opportunities
 2016 Grant Amount: \$5,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$40,000

Witness

Brooklyn, NY
www.witness.org
Promoting human rights & democracy
 2016 Grant Amount: \$5,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$340,000

World Business Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.worldbusinesschicago.com
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
 2016 Grant Amount: \$105,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$505,000

The Wildlife Conservation Society's India Tiger Program gives researchers a deeper understanding of how healthy tiger populations function. This has led to new approaches to conservation, such as focusing efforts on sustaining populations with the greatest potential to recover from threats and grow in size.



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