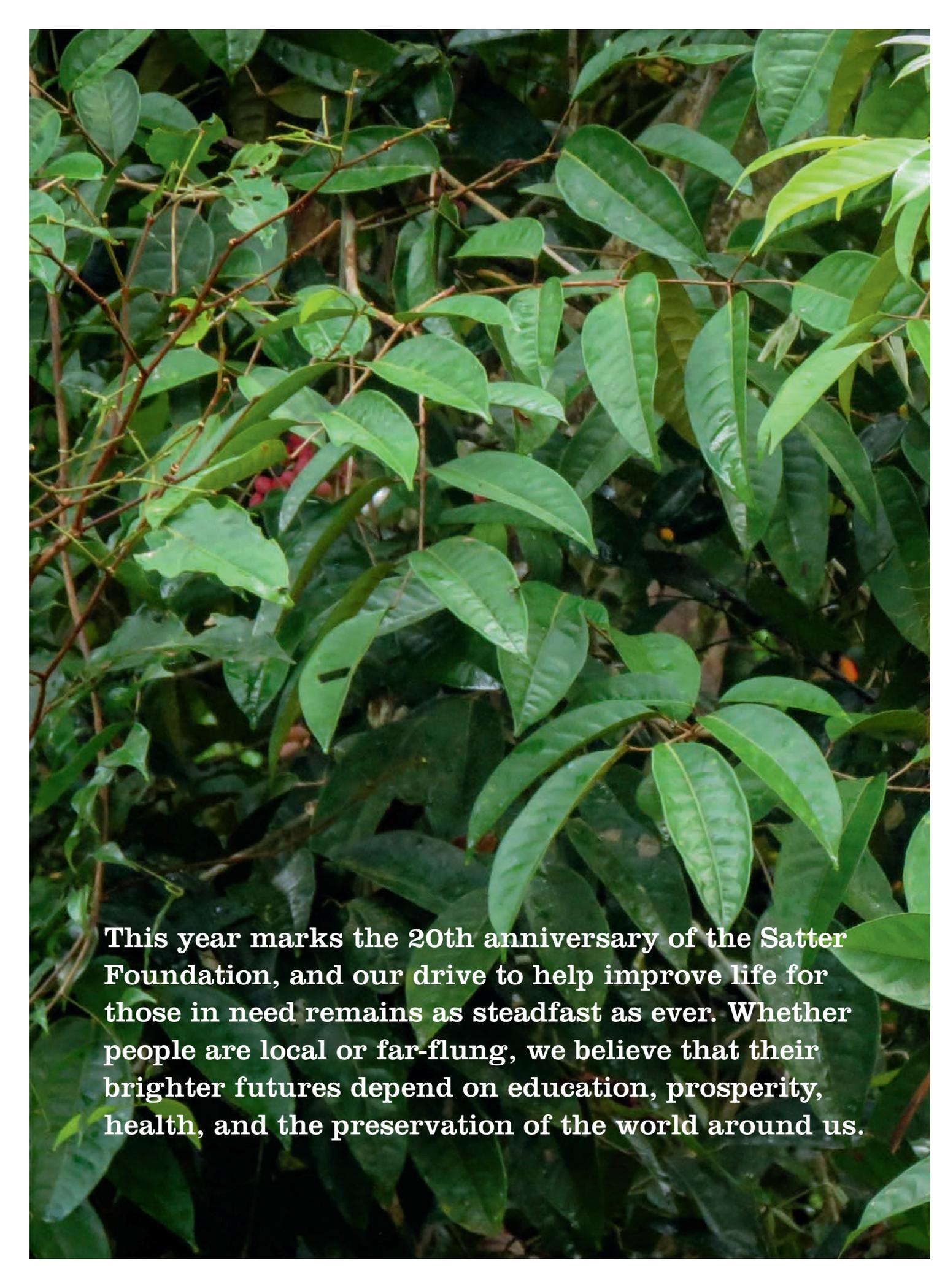


1997-2017





This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Satter Foundation, and our drive to help improve life for those in need remains as steadfast as ever. Whether people are local or far-flung, we believe that their brighter futures depend on education, prosperity, health, and the preservation of the world around us.



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Founders' Letter



It's hard to believe that 2017 marked the Satter Foundation's 20th anniversary. Years before the foundation existed, when we first graduated from college, we would write small checks to organizations that worked toward the changes we hoped to see in our communities, across our country, and around the globe. Never in our wildest dreams did we think that one day we would have given more than \$50 million to 300 organizations that are addressing the world's most intractable challenges. We are proud of their efforts—and humbled to help support them.

As we reflect on our smart, hardworking, resourceful grantees, we are struck by their perseverance. Whether they are organizations with a long history or relatively new entities, each one has faced obstacles. After all, nothing truly substantial is achieved without setbacks along the way. They have learned, adapted, and innovated, and they have grown stronger and more determined to reach their ambitious goals.

The foundation has stuck with these organizations through their ups and their downs. We know that our greatest value to our grantees is giving them the freedom to experiment, to make bold decisions, and to react to what's happening on the ground. Over the past two decades, three lessons have helped us shape this approach:

1. It's all about the right leader and the right people: The resilience and effectiveness of an organization depends on visionary leaders who are open to changing course and who inspire others with their authenticity, passion, and drive.

Never in our wildest dreams did we think that one day we would have given more than \$50 million to 300 organizations that are addressing the world's most intractable challenges.

2. It's okay to make mistakes: You can avoid mistakes by not taking risks, but if you avoid risks, you rarely make progress. Our grantees aren't afraid to take big leaps, even if there's a chance they may fall.

3. It takes time and effort: Sometimes grantees can benefit from more than a check. We've offered guidance, volunteered on boards, and opened our networks to help them advance their work.

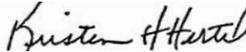
We know that our grantees have made a real difference. We also know that when we mark the foundation's 40th anniversary, the world will still face vexing challenges. That's exactly why we plan to remain engaged in the world and its struggles, do what we can with our limited resources, and stay in the fight (even if it's hard or risky).

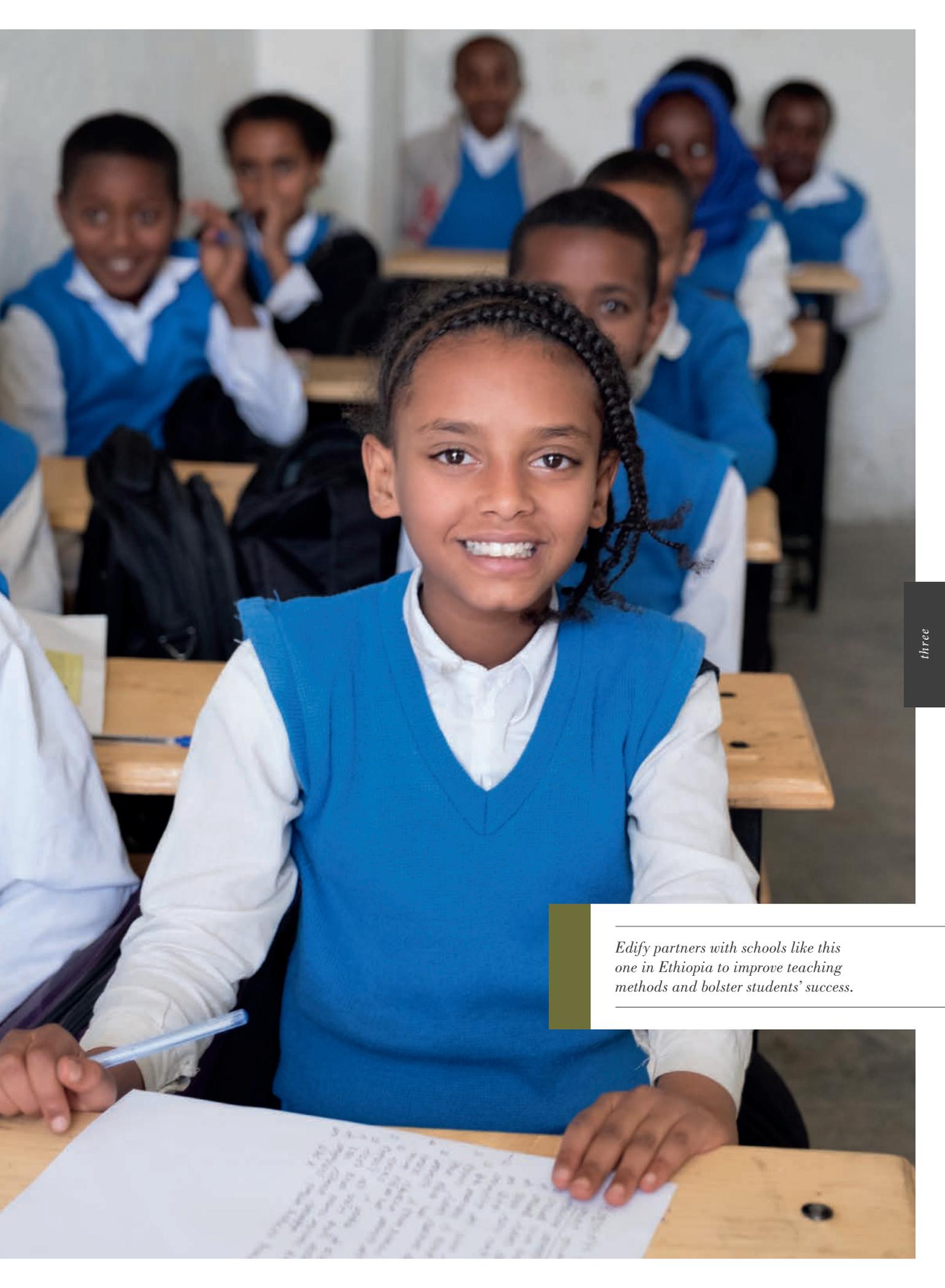
As you read about the grantees we feature in this report, I hope you'll be equally compelled to stay in the fight. We have all been enormously lucky. As we embark on the next chapter of the foundation's work, we are driven by our original desire to give back where we can, knowing that the victories and challenges we encounter will continue to teach, inspire, and bring joy to our family and the many people who journey alongside us.

Finally, we wrote with great sorrow last year about the war in Syria, the mass atrocities of ISIS, and the plight of refugees. We are pleased then to note that, at press time, ISIS has been almost eliminated from the battlefield, although not fully extinguished. New problems will arise in the Middle East. There may never be peace. But the near decimation of ISIS is a hugely positive change in the world.

Sincerely,


Muneer Satter


Kristen Hertel

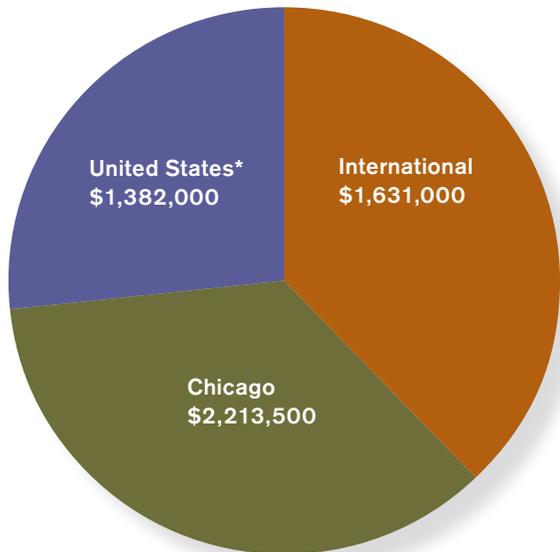


Edify partners with schools like this one in Ethiopia to improve teaching methods and bolster students' success.

Mission

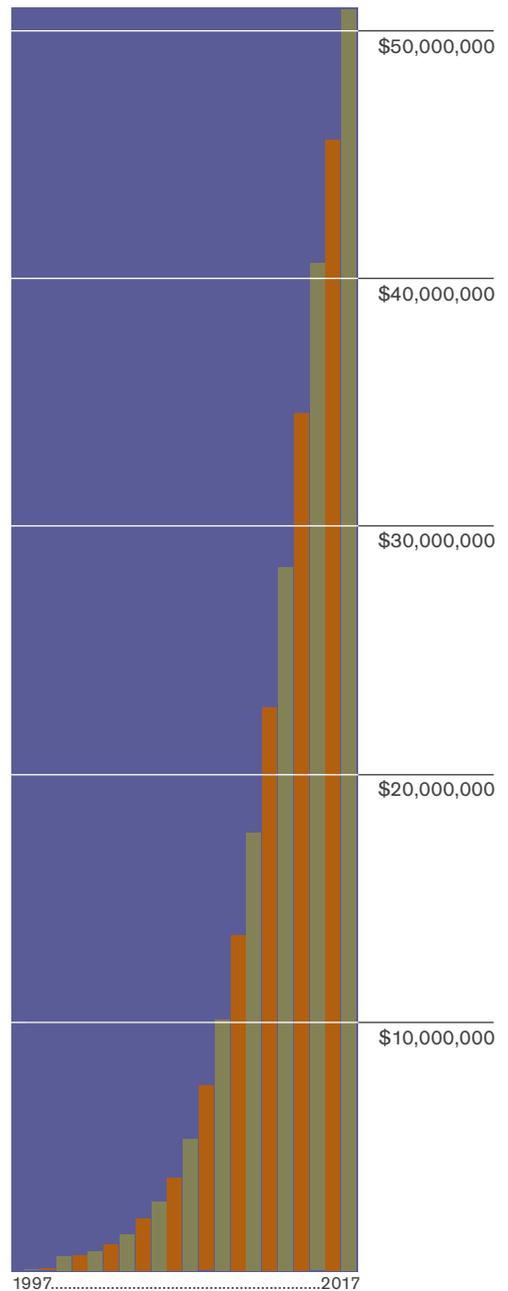
The Satter Foundation aims to empower the powerless and to preserve our world's land and water by investing in bold, tactical, and innovative social entrepreneurs and organizations.

2017 Funding by Location



*excluding Chicago funding

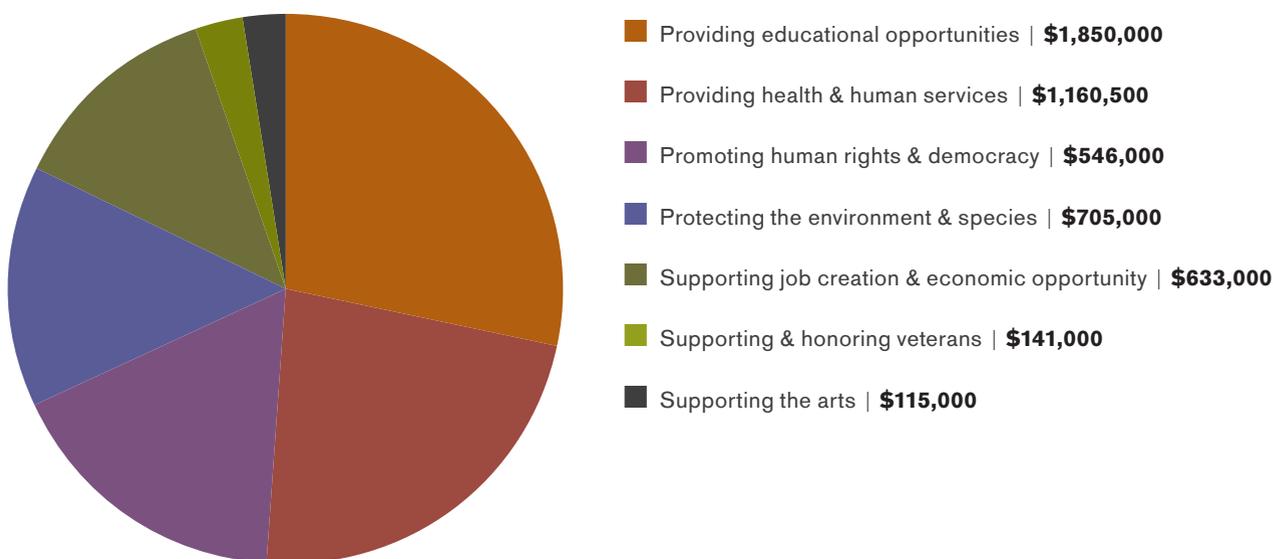
Cumulative Giving 1997-2017
Total Granted to Date: \$51,632,023



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.

2017 Funding by Issue



Over the past 20 years, the foundation has focused its giving on seven issues that can be springboards to better lives for many.

Satter Foundation Timeline

Over the past 20 years, the Satter Foundation has worked with grantees in Chicago, across the nation, and around the world to make lasting change for people and the environment. While they take on different challenges, they all share the ability to adapt to the needs on the ground and a willingness to take bold action.

The Satter Foundation is established.



The Mayo Clinic Center for Individualized Medicine focuses on using an individual's genetic information to tailor his or her clinical care. Find out more on page 14.



The Nature Conservancy works to protect land and water worldwide. Read more about its efforts on page 16.



The foundation begins to support local Chicago arts organizations, such as the Joffrey Ballet.

1997 1998 1999 2001 2002 2004 2006 2007

The foundation kicks off what will become longstanding relationships with several grantees, such as Chi Psi Educational Trust, Harvard Business School, Northwestern University, and the United Way.

The foundation establishes the Patricia Templeton Satter Scholarship Fund at Berea College in honor of Muneer's mother. (See page 8.)



Room to Read works to improve literacy and gender equality in education in 10 Asian and African countries.



The Satter Human Rights Fellowship at Harvard Law School deploys students and recent graduates to respond to mass atrocities.



We are proud to have in some way helped many of them develop new programs or scale their impact—and are excited to see what they can accomplish in the coming decades. The following timeline highlights when we began many of our partnerships.



One Acre Fund has helped more than 600,000 small-scale farmers in sub-Saharan Africa improve their crop yields.



The Navy SEAL Foundation provides immediate and ongoing support to the Naval Special Warfare community.



Edify works to lift people out of poverty by providing them with access to educational opportunities. Find out more on page 10.



The Ounce of Prevention Fund helps children from low-income families develop essential literacy, language, early-math, and social-emotional skills.

2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2015 2017

The Friedman Brain Institute at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai works to understand and treat brain and spinal cord disorders.



The Academy for Urban School Leadership creates schools of excellence by developing highly effective teachers and transforming educational outcomes for students in low-performing schools.



The Noble Network of Charter Schools is preparing more than 12,000 students across 17 campuses in Chicago for success.



End Rape on Campus has been at the forefront of the movement to end sexual violence. (See page 12.)



Berea College

Berea College was the first interracial and coeducational college in the South. It does not charge tuition, and its students—most of whom would not be able to afford higher education—graduate with little or no debt. This liberal arts institution in Kentucky requires its students to meet rigorous academic standards and to work 10 to 15 hours a week, allowing them to gain valuable experience and to understand the dignity of labor.

Its methods: “Berea was founded by an abolitionist minister just before the Civil War to change society through education,” says its president, Dr. Lyle Roelofs. It’s the same goal Berea strives for today by providing educational opportunities to students of all races, genders, and nationalities, with a focus on those from Appalachia. Although rooted in Christian values, the school welcomes students of all faiths. Given that the mean family income of a first-year Berea student is less than \$30,000, the college’s promise of free tuition allows many of its students access to an education that might otherwise have been out of reach.

The college’s labor program not only provides students with real-life work experience and money for expenses but it also helps demonstrate the satisfaction that can be derived from earned success and knits the community together. “We have a special kind of community: There is a sense of energy and synergy among our students,” says Roelofs.

Oswaldo Flores, president of the Student Government Association, agrees. “We’ve all faced socioeconomic difficulties, but once we’re on campus, those barriers diminish because we all understand each other’s stories and background,” he says. “We are trying to change society in ways that make us more inclusive and diverse—not just through physical representation but through our ideas too.”

Its impact: Forty-one percent of Berea students graduate without debt, and they receive a labor transcript with their academic record showing their liberal arts training and the hard and soft skills they’ve attained. In fact, 90 percent of students credit their labor-program experiences with advancing their communication and critical-thinking skills.

How the Satter Foundation has helped: *The foundation established the Patricia Templeton Satter Scholarship Fund in honor of Muneer’s mother, a Berea graduate. The scholarship supports single mothers who have decided to go back to college and complete their education. Thus far, 20 students have received the scholarship. These parents live adjacent to campus in a sustainable residential community with a childcare facility. “Our parent graduates often walk across the stage to pick up their diplomas carrying their children,” says Roelofs. “It’s one of the more visible ways we serve our students and the Appalachia region—because that degree is not just changing the life of that mother, it’s also changing the lives of their families by enabling them to work their way out of poverty and toward success.”*

90%
90% of students credit their labor-program experiences with advancing their communication and critical-thinking skills.

What the next 20 years will hold: *The college plans to remain true to its mission but adapt its methods and focus according to the needs of the day. For example, it has been committed to supporting its Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals students and is responding to Appalachia’s growing Latinx population. “We are looking to prepare our students to be leaders in important social issues,” says Roelofs, “but we also consider ourselves a model for other schools that want to increase access and affordability.”*



Berea College graduates leave with more than a diploma—they also take with them a strong sense of the school's mission to promote love, human dignity, equality, peace, and justice.

Edify

Edify supports entrepreneurs in developing countries in Africa, Asia, and South and Central America who run low-fee, independent schools. It provides loan capital to help them expand or improve their schools, training to establish curricula and learn business strategies, and education technology to boost students' future employability.

Its methods: Edify aims to use education to lift people out of poverty and to build character in ways that will sustain individual success while creating communities in which everyone can grow and thrive. Public education in many developing countries is inefficient and inaccessible: Teachers are often absent; students are not prepared for national exams; and enrollment comes with excessive, hidden fees. In response, local entrepreneurs have started low-fee schools. Edify partners with these schools to bolster their—and their students'—success.

"Central to our model is listening to the entrepreneurs and learning what they need," says Tiger Dawson, Edify's CEO. Although the fees they collect from parents can cover basic operations, school leaders need midsize loans to make improvements or expand, and few financial institutions make loans of that size. "There's a missing middle ground in finance," says the organization's executive chairman, Christopher Crane, "and that's where we've found great opportunity to make a difference." Ninety-nine percent of borrowers repay their loans, which allows Edify to reuse those funds for other loans.

In addition to capital, Edify offers school leaders and teachers training and materials on curriculum, teaching skills, and business best practices. While the schools that partner with the organization provide biblically based education, they are open to students of all faiths. The organization also recognizes how important it is for students to master technology in order to advance their education and improve future employment prospects, so it has invested in providing access to technology that boosts literacy and critical-thinking skills. It also ensures that schools have trained information-technology and communications teachers on staff.

Its impact: Edify's work has impacted more than 835,000 children around the world. It has leveraged \$9 million in loan capital to disburse \$23.7 million in total loans. In 2017, it increased the number of teachers it had trained by 53 percent to 3,700 and raised its revenue by 26 percent. It also expanded to Sierra Leone, its 10th country of operation. "We're also proud of our commitment to develop local leadership by ensuring that our staff members who work in the schools are from the countries in which we operate," says Dawson.

How the Satter Foundation has helped: "Muneer has been supportive of the concept from the first year and has encouraged us to look for ways to significantly improve student learning outcomes," says Crane. "His early investments helped allow us to develop a model that we were able to validate and roll out and scale in many countries, which is a tremendous contribution."

Edify's work has impacted more than 835,000 children around the world.

What the next 20 years will hold: Edify plans to continue expanding within the countries in which it currently operates, as well as enter new countries to improve outcomes for some of the millions of children who otherwise wouldn't have access to quality education. Its plans for scaling include using technology, such as creating an online portal for its educational and business training, content, and software. "We see this as a long-term commitment to make a difference in kids' lives and to transform their communities and nations—now and in 20, 30, or 40 years," says Dawson.



Science Education

Home Work

1. Define electrical insulator and write three examples.
2. Explain the forms of energy.
 - i) Sound energy
 - ii) Solar energy
 - iii) Potential
 - iv) Mechanical
 - v) Magnetic

Sus
Akyers

Compo

State the U
punctuation
form two sen
i) Full stop
ii) Comma (,)
iii) question
iv) Exclama

Edify has partnered with close to 2,600 low-fee, independent schools, like this one in Ghana, to provide children with quality education.

End Rape on Campus

End Rape on Campus (EROC) works to abolish sexual violence while supporting survivors and helping to establish a culture in which they are believed. The organization provides mentoring and guidance to survivors; educates college students and parents about consent, sexuality, and students' rights; and empowers students to advocate for equitable sexual-assault and interpersonal-violence policies and legislation on their campuses, in their communities and statehouses, and at the federal level.

Its methods: EROC takes three primary approaches to its work. The first is direct support to survivors. "We help connect survivors to mental-health and legal professionals and help them file federal complaints with the Department of Education," says Jessica Davidson, interim executive director. The organization also runs a one-of-a-kind national support group for parents of survivors called Parents Take Action to End Rape on Campus.

The second approach is to prevent assault through education. "We've traveled hundreds of thousands of miles to speak at campuses across the country and around the world," says Davidson. At first, EROC focused on bringing more awareness to the issue, but as its efforts helped make headlines and forced campuses to reckon with the issue, it began to shift to digital educational campaigns that teach students how to organize on their own campuses. "One of our major campaigns was called Reclaim Red Zones—the first six to eight weeks of the school year, when students are most likely to be sexually assaulted," adds Davidson. "We empowered students by providing them with a different tool every week for six weeks that they could use to bring awareness and action to their schools." Other digital campaigns centered on the Department of Education's stance on Title IX and #MeToo vigils for survivors of sexual assault.

EROC's third approach is reforming policy at the campus, state, and national levels. EROC advocates for prevention education and has advised on such bills as the Campus Accountability and Safety Act, which would increase accountability and transparency at colleges and universities. Although Congress has not passed the bill, EROC is also helping students advocate for similar state legislation. "Our advocacy strategy is about empowering students. We're teaching them how to be effective advocates—from how to conduct a media campaign to what to wear when testifying in a statehouse. We don't tell them what to say, but we give them the skills to speak in a way that will be heard," says Davidson.

Its impact: "We originally set out with the goal of helping make campus sexual assault a 'kitchen table' issue, which we accomplished with a very small and scrappy team," says Davidson. "When we started, most campuses were not in compliance with Title IX. Our new frontier is getting those campuses to go from compliance to real commitment." One way EROC has accomplished that is by launching its Campus Accountability Map, which provides in-depth information on each institution's sexual-assault investigation policies, prevention efforts, available support resources for survivors, and more. This allows prospective and current students, alumni, and faculty to understand the on-the-ground realities and better advocate for action.

How the Satter Foundation has helped: *Davidson appreciates how much Muneer has engaged with the organization as a thought partner. Muneer discovered the organization and reached out to contribute capital. "He's a true partner. He's connected me to other helpful people, given us examples of models to follow, and offered guidance," says Davidson. "I don't always feel comfortable bringing ideas we're still formulating to a funder, but Muneer has welcomed those sorts of conversations and has contributed valuable insight."*

EROC directly assisted more than 180 survivors with filing complaints.

What the next 20 years will hold: "We're in a cultural landscape that's more supportive of survivors than ever," says Davidson. But, she notes, there are students who still get left behind: "We want to ensure that every survivor, especially those who don't have a lot of privilege, knows exactly which resources they can tap into, can achieve accountability, can experience a trauma-informed process, and can immediately move toward healing."



During the National Vigil for Survivors of Sexual Assault in 2017, End Rape on Campus organized more than two dozen sister vigils around the country.

Mayo Clinic Center for Individualized Medicine

Researchers at the Mayo Clinic Center for Individualized Medicine are working to bring the relatively nascent field of genomic medicine—using an individual’s genetic information to tailor his or her clinical care—to the mainstream. It melds research with education and clinical care to connect the next generation of medical professionals to the work and to ensure that patients can benefit from discoveries as they happen.

Its methods: The center has many programs and initiatives that aim to further the Mayo Clinic’s ability to individualize treatment for patients. These include reducing the burden of cancer; diagnosing rare diseases; using genomic data preemptively to benefit the patient (for instance, in pharmacogenomics, to help tailor medicines more specifically to patients); analyzing the genes of healthy people to predict or prevent certain medical outcomes; monitoring, diagnosing, and treating infectious diseases more effectively; and educating and training providers and staff at the clinic and beyond about genomic medicine. Within those broad aims, the center’s innovations have the potential to produce great benefits, for both individuals and populations. For example, because individuals metabolize drugs differently based on their genetic makeup, physicians can make better decisions and avoid adverse side effects by sequencing a patient’s genome before prescribing medicine. The center also has a number of programs focused on cancer, including the testing of cancer patients’ family members for genetic markers that may predict their risk. On a larger scale, researchers hope to better identify drug resistance in bacteria and track outbreaks of infectious diseases by analyzing the genes of the bugs that cause them.

Its impact: Tens of thousands of people are currently involved in the center’s clinical trials to test these new tactics, and many others have benefited from personalized clinical care. Clinicians in the Rare and Undiagnosed Disease program, for instance, have sequenced the genomes of more than 1,000 patients suffering from such illnesses. “Many people have been going from hospital to hospital for decades looking for answers to their medical problems. When you sequence their genome, you can often identify the problem, providing relief and potential therapies,” says Dr. Keith Stewart, the center’s director. The center’s efforts to establish genomics in mainstream medicine are also bearing fruit: Insurers increasingly agree to cover genetic testing and sequencing, and the FDA has approved cancer drugs that attack tumors based on their genetic mutation, as opposed to the type of tissue in which they are found. “It’s been very rewarding to see how quickly genomic medicine in cancer is becoming routine,” Stewart adds.

How the Satter Foundation has helped:

The foundation provided support for the center to launch the Individualizing Medicine Conference in 2012, its flagship event that brings together top experts from around the world to learn about the latest research. The conference is essential for achieving broader field acceptance of genomic medicine. “One of our major challenges is that this is a new area of medicine,” Stewart says. “Most physicians didn’t learn about the human genome in medical school, so we’re very focused on educating the public, our physicians and colleagues, and our patients. This is where the Satter Foundation has been incredibly helpful.”

The center has sequenced the genomes of more than 1,000 patients with rare and undiagnosed diseases.

What the next 20 years will hold:

The center’s researchers believe genomic medicine has the power to transform health care and improve the lives of every one of us. “In 20 years, genomic sequencing may be fast and cheap—something we offer on a population scale,” Stewart says. “Ultimately, we think everybody should have their genome sequenced.” To help get there, the Mayo Clinic is partnering with the National Institutes of Health on the Precision Medicine Initiative, an effort announced by President Obama in 2015 to sequence the genomes of one million Americans. That undertaking will help propel the field forward, giving more people access to effective treatments and potentially improving health on a broad scale.



The Mayo Clinic Center for Individualized Medicine integrates patient care, research, and education, allowing it to more easily apply what it discovers about the genome in the lab to lifesaving treatments.

The Nature Conservancy: Berau Forest Carbon Program and Corporate Engagement Program

The Nature Conservancy (TNC) aims to preserve land and water across the globe. It emphasizes a collaborative approach to getting things done, whether it's working with indigenous people to reduce deforestation in Indonesia or with the world's largest corporations to make business practices more sustainable.

Its methods: "We try to understand what all kinds of folks and industries are trying to accomplish and look for ways we can work together to benefit both nature and people," says TNC President Brian McPeck. TNC's Berau Forest Carbon Program targets a district within Indonesia's East Kalimantan province where rapid extraction of natural resources, such as palm oil and coal, drives deforestation. TNC aims to achieve sustainable production of these commodities while keeping the forest intact, and it tackles this goal from several angles. It helps indigenous groups regain control of forest lands and design land-management plans that provide them with revenue via sustainable forestry and small-business development in exchange for protecting the tree cover. The organization also deals directly with palm-oil companies to minimize their impact—which enables them to certify their products as sustainable. That type of work is central to the organization's larger corporate-engagement program, which targets agricultural businesses like fisheries and ranches, as well as other industries, to create more sustainable supply chains, assess their impact on natural resources, and more. Companies are open to collaborating with TNC because doing so allows them to meet consumer demand for sustainable products. "We're finding that intersection where investments in nature are also good for their bottom line," McPeck says.

Its impact: TNC has trained more than 1,600 individuals representing some 150 villages on its approach to sustainable natural-resource management and forest-friendly livelihoods. It has also launched an initiative called Green Growth Compact with 25 business, community, and nongovernmental as well as government partners in East Kalimantan to conserve forests, reduce emissions, and advance sustainable economic growth. For example, TNC and its partners successfully tested a methodology to reduce the carbon impacts of logging in East Kalimantan that has been shown to decrease emissions by up to 50 percent compared with business as usual. The organization hopes to replicate the model elsewhere in Indonesia and in other tropical forests around the world. "This work is important globally because it helps address climate change," McPeck says. "And it's important locally because people who live in the forests now have a chance at a sustainable livelihood while protecting forest habitat for wildlife." TNC's efforts to engage corporations are also paying off: As a result of helping the Dow Chemical Company (now DowDuPont) understand the impact of nature on its business—such as how adjacent waters affect plant operations—the corporation committed to making \$1 billion in nature-related investments by 2025 and has already made about \$200 million within the first three years of the initiative.

How the Satter Foundation has helped: *Funding from the foundation was instrumental in creating the corporate-engagement team, which is now largely self-sustaining—companies pay for TNC's scientific expertise to improve their practices. "But we really couldn't have gotten started without the foundation's seed investment," McPeck says. "We appreciate the trust Muneer had in us to take a chance investing in that business early on." In addition, Muneer is an advisory board member for NatureVest, TNC's conservation investing unit. He was also on TNC's board for nine years and chaired its finance committee for seven years.*

TNC has trained more than 1,600 individuals representing some 150 villages on its approach to sustainable natural-resource management and forest-friendly livelihoods.

What the next 20 years will hold: **TNC is focused on the big picture—how to provide food, water, and energy for a world population expected to reach 10 billion people in the next few decades. The organization is working urgently to secure protected status for more natural lands. "In 20 years," McPeck says, "we're hoping we'll have made a core contribution to the world in tackling climate change, protecting huge natural areas, and helping produce food and water more sustainably across the planet."**



In Borneo, TNC is working to transform current logging practices into sustainable forestry for the long term.





In 2017, the Satter Foundation supported organizations marked by their leading-edge thinking, tremendous dedication, and nonstop hard work. Their missions may be diverse, but they are unified in their goal to better the lives of underprivileged people around the world.

eighteen





nineteen

Satter Foundation 2017 Grantees

Providing Educational Opportunities

Education is the bedrock of the foundation's giving. With an education, individuals can access opportunity and rise out of poverty. They can become critical thinkers and understand unfamiliar perspectives. Educated individuals have the power to strengthen their communities and improve the world. Over our two decades of support for education, we have helped our grantees build libraries in small villages, propel doctors into in-demand specialties, create a national pipeline of well-trained principals, develop innovative curricula in local charter schools, and more.

Academy for Urban School Leadership

Chicago, IL
www.auschicago.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$1,300,000

Accelerate Institute

Chicago, IL
www.accelerateinstitute.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$200,000
Historical Grants Total: \$700,000

Berea College

Berea, KY
www.berea.edu
2017 Grant Amount: \$10,000
Historical Grants Total: \$245,000

Beyond Sports Foundation

Highland Park, IL
www.beyondsports.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$210,000
Historical Grants Total: \$937,760

Chi Psi Educational Trust

Nashville, TN
www.chipsi.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$1,000
Historical Grants Total: \$38,000

Comprehensive Development, Inc.

New York, NY
www.cdi-ny.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$42,000

Edify

San Diego, CA
www.edify.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$475,000

Harvard Business School

Boston, MA
www.hbs.edu
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$888,000

Harvard Law School

Cambridge, MA
www.law.harvard.edu
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$1,022,500

Illinois Network of Charter Schools

Chicago, IL
www.incschools.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$5,000

Junior Achievement USA

Colorado Springs, CO
www.juniorachievement.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$25,000

KIPP Chicago Schools

Chicago, IL
www.kippchicago.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$190,000

Lake Forest Country Day School

Lake Forest, IL
www.lfcds.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$50,000
Historical Grants Total: \$75,000

The Chicago Council on Global Affairs

Chicago, IL
www.thechicagocouncil.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$50,000
Historical Grants Total: \$380,000

The Satter Foundation believes that access to quality educational opportunities is a fundamental building block for a better society.



Noble Network of Charter Schools

Chicago, IL
www.noblenetwork.org
 2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$500,000

Northwestern University

Evanston, IL
www.northwestern.edu
 2017 Grant Amount: \$500,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$4,316,733

Perspectives Charter Schools

Chicago, IL
www.pcsedu.org
 2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$150,000

Pritzker Military Museum & Library

Chicago, IL
www.pritzkermilitary.org
 2017 Grant Amount: \$10,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$40,000

Room to Read

San Francisco, CA
www.roomtoread.org
 2017 Grant Amount: \$50,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$3,984,000

Teach For America

New York, NY
www.teachforamerica.org
 2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$162,000

University of Northern Iowa Foundation

Cedar Falls, IA
www.uni-foundation.org
 2017 Grant Amount: \$10,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$10,000

Winnetka Historical Society

Winnetka, IL
www.winnetkahistory.org
 2017 Grant Amount: \$1,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$28,500

Winnetka Public Schools Foundation

Winnetka, IL
www.wpsf.org
 2017 Grant Amount: \$1,000
 Historical Grants Total: \$41,000



twenty-one

The Berea College community is interfaith and interracial, and includes students from Appalachia, across the United States, and countries around the world.

Satter Foundation 2017 Grantees

Providing Health & Human Services

Good health is essential for individuals, families, and communities to thrive. We invest in grantees that conduct cutting-edge medical research or provide top-notch care to those suffering from mental and physical illnesses. While the foundation aims to support long-lasting impact, we also recognize that there are times when people need immediate help, such as after natural disasters, epidemics, and violent conflicts. We support grantees that offer a lifeline to those on the edge of survival.

American Cancer Fund

Hillsborough, NJ
www.americancancerfund.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$5,000

American Kidney Fund

Rockville, MD
www.kidneyfund.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$10,000

Americares

Stamford, CT
www.americares.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$686,000

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

Chicago, IL
www.luriechildrens.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$10,000
Historical Grants Total: \$125,000

Brain Research Foundation

Chicago, IL
www.thebrf.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$5,000

Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada

Las Vegas, NV
www.catholiccharities.com
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$25,000

Center for Safety & Change

New City, NY
www.centerforsafetyandchange.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$90,000

Challenged Athletes Foundation

San Diego, CA
www.challengedathletes.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$15,000

Child Mind Institute

New York, NY
https://childmind.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$180,000

Counseling Center of the North Shore

Winnetka, IL
www.ccns.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$6,500
Historical Grants Total: \$13,000

Doctors Without Borders

New York, NY
www.doctorswithoutborders.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$651,000

End Rape on Campus

Washington, DC
www.endrapeoncampus.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$25,000

Fairview Foundation

Minneapolis, MN
www.fairview.org/giving
2017 Grant Amount: \$1,000
Historical Grants Total: \$12,000

Family Focus

Chicago, IL
www.family-focus.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$1,000
Historical Grants Total: \$13,000

The Friedman Brain Institute

New York, NY
www.icahn.mssm.edu/research/friedman
2017 Grant Amount: \$200,000
Historical Grants Total: \$1,275,000

Gateway for Cancer Research

Schaumburg, IL
www.gatewaycr.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$160,000

The Global Health Initiative Fund at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine

Chicago, IL
https://www.nm.org/for-medical-professionals/global-health-initiative
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$205,000

Greater Chicago Food Depository

Chicago, IL
www.chicagosfoodbank.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$276,000

JourneyCare Foundation

Chicago, IL
https://journeycare.org/journeycare-foundation/
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$5,000

Keep Memory Alive

Las Vegas, NV
www.keepmemoryalive.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$25,000

By providing safety, shelter, and medical treatments, these grantees lift the burdens of people around the world.

Camp Sunshine

Casco, ME
www.campsunshine.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$1,000
Historical Grants Total: \$5,000

Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research

Rochester, MN
www.mayo.edu
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$2,025,500

NorthShore University HealthSystem Foundation

Evanston, IL
https://foundation.northshore.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$80,000
Historical Grants Total: \$525,000

Northwestern Memorial Foundation

Chicago, IL
https://foundation.nm.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$50,000

Orbis International

New York, NY
www.orbis.org/en
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$25,000

Ounce of Prevention Fund

Chicago, IL
www.theounce.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$50,000
Historical Grants Total: \$100,000

Pan-Mass Challenge

Needham, MA
www.pmc.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$1,000
Historical Grants Total: \$15,500

Pathways.org

Chicago, IL
www.pathways.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$100,000

Prevent Child Abuse America

Chicago, IL
www.preventchildabuse.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$5,000

The Salvation Army

Alexandria, VA
www.salvationarmyusa.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$233,400

Shirley Ryan AbilityLab (previously Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago)

Chicago, IL
www.sralab.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$200,000
Historical Grants Total: \$555,000

University of Chicago Medicine

Chicago, IL
www.uchospitals.edu
2017 Grant Amount: \$65,000
Historical Grants Total: \$380,000

Winnetka Community House

Winnetka, IL
www.winnetkacommunityhouse.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$1,000
Historical Grants Total: \$32,000



twenty-three

Satter Foundation grantees address the needs of asylum seekers and migrants, such as those pictured here.

Satter Foundation 2017 Grantees

Promoting Human Rights & Democracy

We are proud to support grantees that stand against injustice and work to ensure every person's voice is heard. Muneer's mother was a civil rights activist in the Deep South in the 1950s, and her example inspires our dedication to fighting so that all people have the opportunity to live freely and peacefully. The work isn't easy, but our grantees aren't afraid to stare down and outsmart dictators, advocate for stronger democracies around the world, and ensure the oppressed are not forgotten.

American Enterprise Institute

Washington, DC
www.aei.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$200,000
Historical Grants Total: \$1,156,000

American Jewish Committee

Washington, DC
www.ajc.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$10,000
Historical Grants Total: \$71,000

Better Government Association

Chicago, IL
www.bettergov.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$65,000

Business Executives for National Security

Washington, DC
www.bens.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$45,000

Council on Foreign Relations

Chicago, IL
www.cfr.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$291,000

Human Rights Watch

New York, NY
www.hrw.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$827,000

New Venture Fund

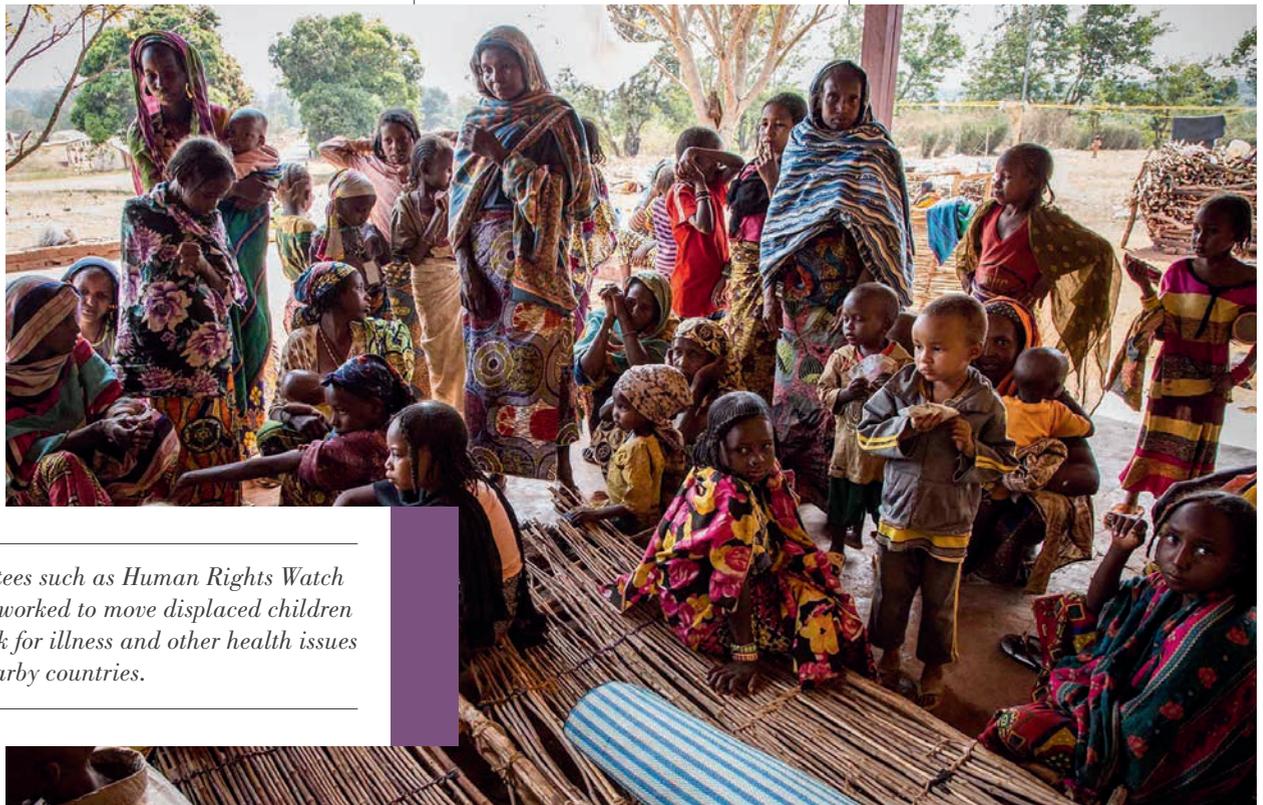
Washington, DC
www.newventurefund.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$3,200,000

Spirit of America

Arlington, VA
www.spiritofamerica.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$400,000

Witness

Brooklyn, NY
www.witness.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$1,000
Historical Grants Total: \$341,000



Grantees such as Human Rights Watch have worked to move displaced children at risk for illness and other health issues to nearby countries.

Protecting the Environment & Species

Our investments in the environment are investments in our collective future. From the mountains and valleys of Montana to the forests of India, the parks of Chicago, and beyond, the foundation aims to support grantees that use innovative and thoughtful methods to save the environment—whether it be developing new technologies, gaining support from local communities, or capitalizing on market forces.

Chicago Zoological Society

Chicago, IL
<https://czs.org>
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$85,000

The Nature Conservancy

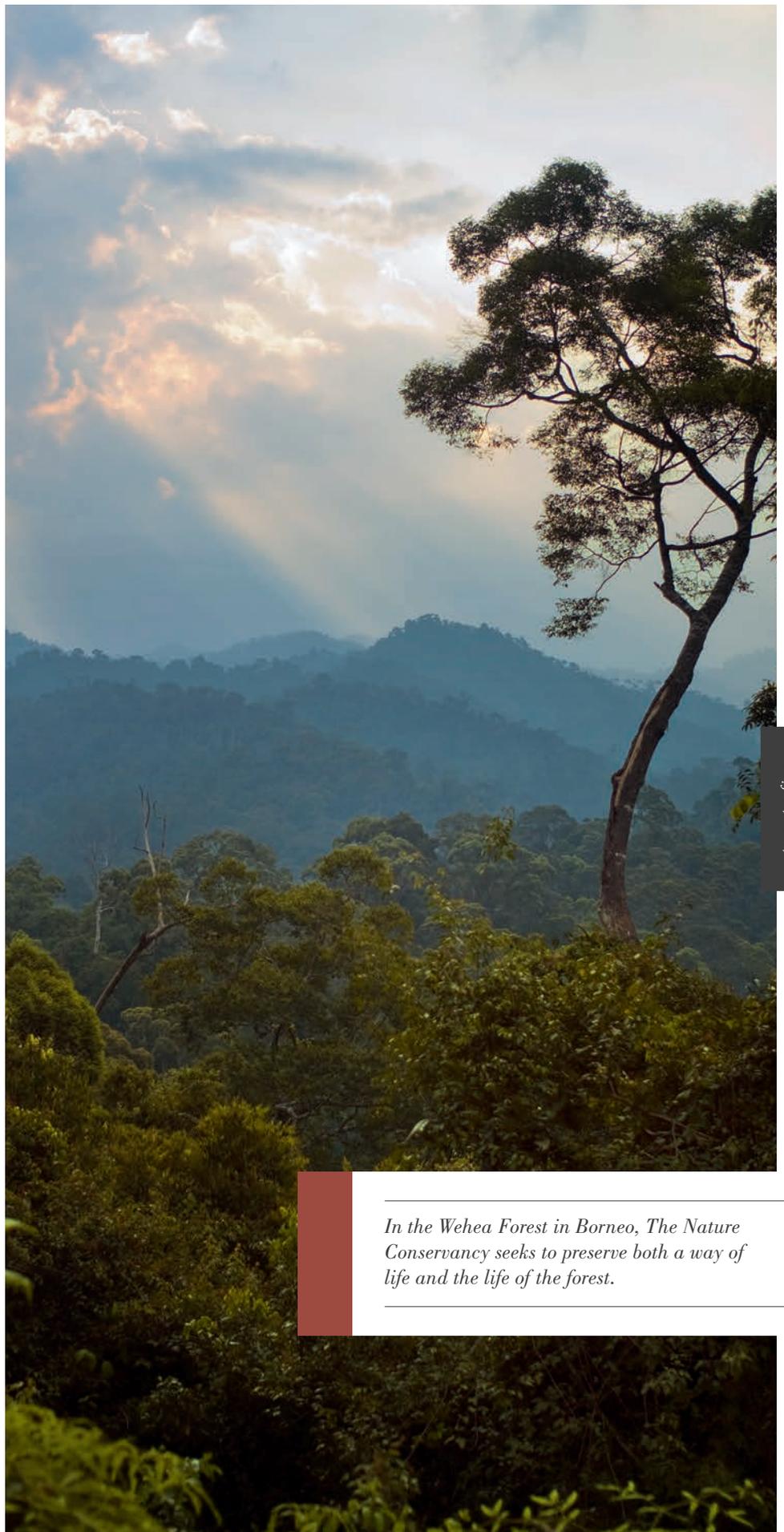
Arlington, VA
www.nature.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$500,000
Historical Grants Total: \$4,893,800

The Trust for Public Land

San Francisco, CA
www.tpl.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$247,000

Wildlife Conservation Society

Bronx, NY
www.wcs.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$650,000



In the Wehea Forest in Borneo, The Nature Conservancy seeks to preserve both a way of life and the life of the forest.

Satter Foundation 2017 Grantees

Supporting Job Creation & Economic Opportunity

Economic opportunity is a right; it's vital that we create an environment that fosters it. Our grantees help create jobs around the world for small-scale farmers, school proprietors, digital data experts, and more. Economic opportunity isn't just about putting money in someone's pocket—it's about the dignity and pride gained through earning a living.

The Chicago Community Trust

Chicago, IL
www.cct.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$500,000

Committee to Unleash Prosperity

Fairfield, CT
www.committeetounleashprosperity.com
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$100,000

Illinois Policy

Chicago, IL
www.illinoispolicy.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$180,000

Invest for Kids

Chicago, IL
www.investforkidsschicago.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$115,000

Milken Institute

Santa Monica, CA
www.milkeninstitute.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$100,000

One Acre Fund

New York, NY
www.oneacrefund.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$30,000
Historical Grants Total: \$300,000

Opportunity International

Chicago, IL
www.opportunity.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$200,000
Historical Grants Total: \$1,802,000

Robin Hood Foundation

New York, NY
www.robinhood.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$435,000

Samasource

San Francisco, CA
www.samasource.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$160,000

Starkey International Institute

Denver, CO
www.starkeyintl.com
2017 Grant Amount: \$18,000
Historical Grants Total: \$141,000

United Way

Alexandria, VA
www.unitedway.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$290,500

World Business Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.worldbusinesschicago.com
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$605,000



Seventy-five percent of the world's poor are small-scale farmers trying to produce enough food to feed their families.

Supporting & Honoring Veterans

There are thousands of people safeguarding our security around the world despite the very real risk to their lives. It is our duty and privilege to support them, and we do so through organizations that provide scholarships, connect individuals with mental and physical health services, offer job training and placement, and more.

100 Club of Chicago
Chicago, IL
www.100clubchicago.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$1,000
Historical Grants Total: \$18,500

Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation
Alexandria, VA
www.mcsf.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$25,000
Historical Grants Total: \$85,000

Navy SEAL Foundation
Virginia Beach, VA
www.navysealfoundation.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$712,000

New England Disabled Sports
Lincoln, NH
www.nedisabledsports.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$36,000

Rush University Medical Center Road Home Program
Chicago, IL
www.roadhomeprogram.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$10,000
Historical Grants Total: \$35,000

United States Olympic and Paralympic Foundation
Colorado Springs, CO
www.teamusa.org/us-olympic-and-paralympic-foundation
2017 Grant Amount: \$75,000
Historical Grants Total: \$75,000



The Navy SEAL Foundation supports veterans by providing psychological wellness services, post-deployment resiliency programs, and help with transitioning out of military life.

Satter Foundation 2017 Grantees

Supporting the Arts

The foundation's support for the arts is largely focused in Chicago. We greatly admire the drive and talent of dancers, musicians, singers, and visual artists, who make our world more beautiful and who express ideas that provoke us or elicit emotions that remind us of our shared experience.

Chicago Shakespeare Theater

Chicago, IL
www.chicagoshakes.com
2017 Grant Amount: \$10,000
Historical Grants Total: \$30,000

Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Chicago, IL
www.cso.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$5,000
Historical Grants Total: \$146,000

Joffrey Ballet

Chicago, IL
www.joffrey.org
2017 Grant Amount: \$100,000
Historical Grants Total: \$801,000



The Joffrey Ballet is working to engage a younger audience, which will both build a patron base for the future and also expand appreciation for dance.

PHOTO CREDITS

The foundation would like to thank the following organizations for providing photographs for this report:

Academy for Urban School Leadership

Americares

Berea College

Beyond Sports Foundation

Edify

End Rape on Campus

The Friedman Brain Institute

Harvard Law School

Human Rights Watch

Joffrey Ballet

Mayo Clinic Center for Individualized Medicine

The Nature Conservancy

Navy SEAL Foundation

Noble Network of Charter Schools

Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine

One Acre Fund

Opportunity International

Ounce of Prevention Fund

Room to Read

Samasource

The Trust for Public Land

Wildlife Conservation Society

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