





Cover: A health-promoter supervisor with Doctors Without Borders uses song to encourage the use of the measles vaccine at the Kweba village in the Lungonzo district of the Democratic Republic of Congo.

This page: The Nature Conservancy is partnering with three First Nations to protect the Clayoquot Sound, a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve that is part of the Emerald Edge region in British Columbia.



2020 was a year
that underscored
the importance
of perseverance,
courage, and
creativity.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

- 3 Founders' Letter
- 4 Mission and Vision
- 5 Historical Grant-Making Trends
- 6 Satter Grantees Find a Way to Make an Impact
- 8 Grantee Profile: *Doctors Without Borders*
- 10 Grantee Profile: *Child Mind Institute*
- 12 Grantee Profile: *Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation*
- 14 Grantee Profile: *Orbis International*
- 16 Grantee Profile: *The Nature Conservancy – Clayoquot Sound*
- 20 Satter Foundation Grantees



Orbis International, a Satter Foundation grantee, leads many programs in Ethiopia. One program aims to eliminate trachoma, a highly contagious infection that causes blindness, by administering antibiotics that fight the disease. Orbis International also performs surgeries in cases where trachoma infections have progressed to trachomatous trichiasis, a painful condition that can lead to blindness.

FOUNDERS' LETTER



The global pandemic affected us all in almost every way. Millions of people lost their lives, while millions more lost their livelihoods and ability to provide for themselves and their families. Children lost crucial time in school, and isolation and exhaustion tried our mental health. The pandemic made everything harder, from day-to-day tasks to tackling complex, systemic issues such as eliminating poverty and stemming global warming.

What's remarkable about 2020 is that despite the enormous challenges we faced, people across the nation and the world rose to meet those challenges. We're especially proud to highlight how the foundation's grantees nimbly adapted and innovated to continue to meet the needs of the people and places they serve. (You can read about some of those innovations on page 6.) In particular, we've been struck by how quickly the organizations we support embraced 21st-century technologies to effectively continue their work and then integrated those technologies firmly into their operating procedures. Zoom calls have replaced

unnecessary travel; virtual fundraisers have allowed for greater, more diverse participation from donors; and more-accessible technologies have enabled many organizations to help people no matter where they live. This embrace of business-world efficiencies has made nonprofit organizations even more dynamic and better able to achieve sustained impact.

Many of our grantees, like the Greater Chicago Food Depository, which we featured in last year's annual report, remain on the front lines of the pandemic response. Not only has the depository continued its work to provide food to those in need, but earlier this year, it announced that it will distribute \$2.6 million in grants to strengthen the emergency food system in Black and Latino communities. Others, such as Doctors Without Borders, featured on page 8, established temporary sites in the United States to provide health care in communities affected by COVID-19.

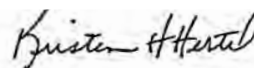
For more than two decades, the foundation has worked to improve educational outcomes, create job opportunities,

address health disparities, reduce poverty, and protect human rights around the globe. While the pandemic made that work more difficult, it underscored just how vital the work really is. In the following pages, you'll read about how some of the foundation's grantees are advancing that work in smart and bold ways. We remain committed to doing what we can to help amplify their work with our resources, our networks, our guidance, and, most important, our trust. The organizations we support work hard, are deeply connected to the communities they serve, and are never satisfied with the status quo. We are honored to be a part of their story and we are humbled by their great impact.

We hope you and your families remain safe and that you are heartened for the future, as we are, by those who work to make our world a better place.

Sincerely,

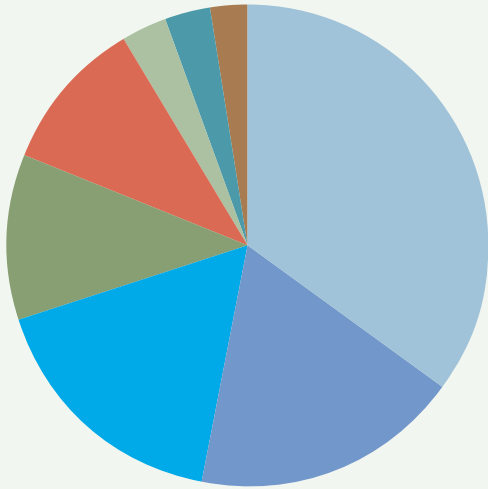

Muneer A. Satter


Kristen H. Hertel

“The organizations we support work hard, are deeply connected to the communities they serve, and are never satisfied with the status quo.”

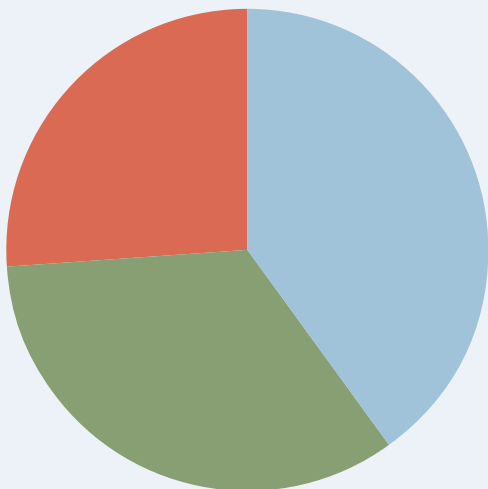
HISTORICAL GRANT-MAKING TRENDS

1997–2020 FUNDING BY ISSUE



- Providing educational opportunities | **\$21,849,513**
- Providing health & human services | **\$11,089,187**
- Promoting human rights & democracy | **\$10,598,000**
- Protecting the environment & species | **\$6,936,300**
- Supporting job creation & economic opportunity | **\$6,385,268**
- Supporting & honoring veterans | **\$1,879,500**
- Miscellaneous giving | **\$1,858,455**
- Supporting the arts | **\$1,555,100**

1997–2020 FUNDING BY LOCATION

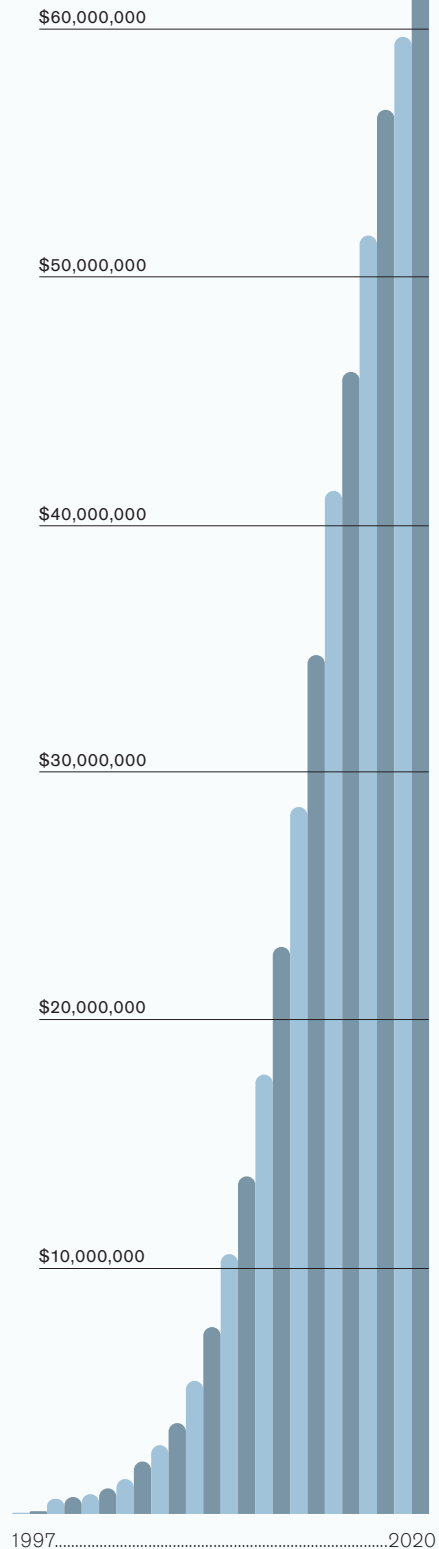


- International | **\$24,674,568**
- Chicago | **\$21,049,143**
- United States* | **\$16,427,612**

*excluding Chicago

1997–2020 CUMULATIVE GIVING

Total Granted to Date: \$62,151,323

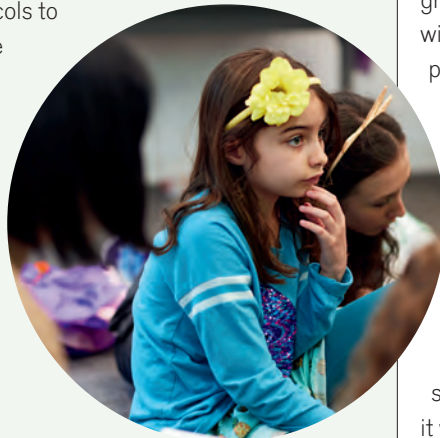


Satter grantees find a way to make an Impact

CHILD MIND INSTITUTE

The challenge: A core part of Child Mind Institute's work is providing clinical mental health services to children, so it had to quickly pivot to provide those services digitally.

The response: The organization ramped up its tele-mental health services, which was appealing to many of its patients and their families. The institute recognized how expanding its virtual offerings will allow it to reach children in rural or underserved communities, filling a major gap in evidence-based mental health services—now and in the future. It also updated its research protocols to allow its studies to continue virtually and put in place enhanced safety measures to offer some in-person services as necessary.



DOCTORS WITHOUT BORDERS

The challenge: As an international health organization, Doctors Without Borders had to navigate complicated travel restrictions, which threatened to strand its international mobile aid workers. Those who remained in place worked grinding hours, contended with shortages of personal protective equipment, and, in some cases, contracted COVID-19—all of which created gaps in the organization's services.

The response: Doctors Without Borders drew on its experience with prior epidemics, such as Ebola, as well as on emerging research, to concentrate its efforts on what would be most effective. For example, it found that health outcomes in such scenarios are often more successful in countries where health authorities are trusted, so it worked closely with its local community partners to provide health services and information.



“We will either find a way, or make one” is a proverb often attributed to the Carthaginian general Hannibal when facing the task of crossing the Alps by elephant. Centuries later, organizations around the world faced another daunting task—responding to the needs of the people they serve while also responding to a deadly and disastrous pandemic. Satter Foundation grantees were among the many who took on this challenge by finding and making their way, adapting and innovating to ensure a continued, lasting positive impact. You will read more about these grantees in the pages that follow; here, we highlight just some of the resilience they demonstrated in 2020.

THE NATURE CONSERVANCY—CLAYOQUOT SOUND

The challenge: The Nature Conservancy is supporting First Nations in the Emerald Edge region of British Columbia to improve the sustainability of the Clayoquot Sound by strengthening the Nations' authority to manage their own territory. Typically, culturally important decisions are made face-to-face, which has been impossible during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The response: By quickly shifting to virtual operations, the organization, leaders of the First Nations, and other relevant parties were able to keep the work moving. For example, the Nature Conservancy helped build a website for one of the Nations to do its community planning and engagement, a resource that enabled the work to continue safely.



ORBIS INTERNATIONAL

The challenge: As part of its work, Orbis International provides on-the-ground, in-person training, which it had to pause due to the impact of COVID-19.

The response: Luckily, Orbis already had a robust telemedicine platform in place, so it focused on expanding, enhancing, and customizing the eye-care trainings and screenings it could conduct virtually, including surgical demonstrations and remote surgical mentorships. The number of registered eye-care professionals on the platform more than doubled in 2020, reaching nearly 38,000 people across 200 countries and regions.



MARINE CORPS SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

The challenge: The pandemic has greatly affected the lives and livelihoods of many Americans, and Marine Corps families are no different. In 2020, the foundation surveyed 2,000 of its scholarship recipients to understand how COVID-19 had affected them. The organization found that the pandemic had negatively impacted almost half of respondents' family incomes and 45 percent of respondents' ability to pay for school.

The response: Ninety-nine percent of the scholars who responded to the survey said they planned on attending college in 2020, despite the obstacles of remote learning and complex health precautions. The foundation has been shrewd in building a successful endowment and operating reserve, which enabled it to provide 20 percent more scholarships than in years past.



DOCTORS WITHOUT BORDERS

Doctors Without Borders is an international medical humanitarian organization working in more than 70 countries to alleviate suffering and save lives. The organization targets individuals most in need of care, particularly in locations where other organizations cannot or will not operate.

Its methods: The organization has two pillars to its work: providing direct medical care and speaking out about humanitarian crises as an impartial and independent entity. “This notion of bearing witness is important to us,” says Executive Director Avril Benoît. “Very often, we are the only independent witnesses on the ground with the global megaphone to alert the world to suffering.” Doctors Without Borders works with refugees and migrants, as well as those suffering from neglected diseases, such as malaria, particularly in war or post-conflict zones and low-income countries. It runs hospitals, provides outpatient services, operates mobile clinics, and conducts community health work and health-promotion activities—all targeting people with the least access to medical care and other humanitarian services. Nine out of 10 staff members are locally hired, from surgeons to custodians. This approach helps the organization build trust among those it serves, which Benoît says is crucial for its success.



How the Satter Foundation has helped: Long-term, sustained, and unrestricted funding is very important to Doctors Without Borders, as it enables the organization to plan ahead. It takes no US government funding, so it relies heavily on private philanthropic support from donors like the Satter Foundation. “When you have that sustained relationship with a funder, it really makes a difference,” Benoît says.

What’s next: Doctors Without Borders intends to continue investing in telemedicine for patients and remote training for health-care providers—areas it prioritized during the pandemic but that have long been part of its strategy. The organization is also focused on ensuring fair and widespread access to COVID-19 vaccines. “We are really concerned about the stateless,” Benoît says. “What about the refugees, the people on the move, the people whose state will not look after them? We hope we can send the message to government officials and international bodies that it’s really important that the diagnostics, the treatment, and the vaccines are available and accessible to all.”

ITS IMPACT:

Doctors Without Borders has treated tens of millions of people since 1971, when the organization—also known as Médecins Sans Frontières—was started by French doctors in Paris. In 2019 alone, the organization provided more than 10 million outpatient consultations and 400,200 mental-health consultations; treated more than 2.6 million malaria cases; recorded more than 1 million emergency room admissions; treated hundreds of thousands of cases of cholera, tuberculosis, malnutrition, hepatitis C, and other diseases; and much more. In 2020, its worldwide network mobilized to tackle COVID-19. The group has a long history of responding to epidemics, such as the Ebola outbreaks in West Africa and the Democratic Republic of Congo, and that experience prepared it well for COVID-19, Benoît says. Its response to the pandemic included opening temporary sites throughout the United States to help local authorities and health-care providers serve populations most in need, such as long-term care and nursing-home residents. It also expanded to new locations, such as parts of Europe, to shore up response efforts, and it continued to focus on major outbreaks in its usual countries of operation, such as Yemen, South Sudan, and Lebanon. And, with the majority of international attention and resources diverted to the pandemic, Doctors Without Borders maintained its work on other deadly diseases, such as HIV, tuberculosis, and measles.



Opposite page: In Mozambique, Doctors Without Borders operated mobile clinics to aid those affected by Cyclone Idai.

This page: In India, the organization screens people living with tuberculosis and HIV for COVID-19.

CHILD MIND INSTITUTE

The Child Mind Institute works to transform the lives of children and families struggling with mental-health and learning disorders by providing high-quality treatment; advancing the science of the developing brain; and equipping families, communities, and educators with the tools and knowledge to better support youth.

Its methods: “Our vision is a day when no child suffers because of a mental-health or learning disorder,” says Sarah Burke, vice president of institutional advancement and strategic initiatives. The Child Mind Institute’s goal is to transform the lives of the 17.1 million children who have or have had a mental-health or learning disorder. The organization, which was founded in 2009, sees patients in its multidisciplinary clinical centers in New York City and San Mateo, California. It also operates schools in New York City and the San Francisco Bay Area, in which clinicians from the institute give talks on mental health for parents, train educators and school mental-health professionals to deliver evidence-based interventions, provide in-classroom educator coaching on behavior management, deliver social and emotional skill-building programs to students, and conduct targeted interventions to support students struggling with trauma as well as mood, behavior, and reading challenges.

The Child Mind Institute also conducts translational research to improve diagnostics and treatments and explore

innovative technologies. For example, the institute is currently conducting a 10,000-child study of the developing brain called the Healthy Brain Network. Participating children receive comprehensive neuropsychological evaluations as well as multiple physical and cognitive tests, with the goal of understanding nuanced differences between atypical brains. In addition, the organization seeks to overcome the lack of knowledge among parents and teachers and the entrenched stigma surrounding mental-health disorders. “There is still a huge lack of evidence-based resources for parents. Many don’t know how to seek support for their kids,” says Burke. To fill that gap, the institute offers extensive resources, including an online symptom checker to help guide parents.



How the Satter Foundation has helped: The foundation was introduced to the organization by board member Elizabeth Cogan Fascitelli, a former partner at Goldman Sachs. Insurance reimbursement policies do not cover all of the institute’s evidence-based interventions for treating children, so it relies on philanthropy to provide financial aid to families. Burke also credits private

philanthropic investment with seeding the proof of concept that is needed to generate public support. “We still have a lot of work to do to get the government to invest in research and fund mental-health care in schools,” she says. “So we couldn’t do any of the work we’re doing right now without foundations such as the Satter Foundation.”

ITS IMPACT:

More than 57 million people have visited the Child Mind Institute website, 17 million during the pandemic alone. Its clinical practice has served more than 11,000 patients since 2009. Children see results after 16 to 20 sessions with a practitioner using evidence-based methods, compared to the typical 40 to 50 sessions with other providers. Through its school programs, the organization has reached 53,000 students, teachers, school mental-health professionals, and parents across 7,000 schools over the past nine years. Its behavioral treatment groups help high-need students achieve statistically significant increases in appropriate behavior, attention, on-task behavior, and compliance. High-need children who receive behavioral support engage in classroom instruction for an average of 14 additional minutes, and their teachers experience an 80 percent reduction in stress after receiving training from the institute on behavioral classroom management. Children who participate in its trauma treatment groups experience statistically significant decreases in PTSD symptoms, and students in its mood disorders treatment groups experience statistically significant decreases in depression symptoms and improvement in the use of coping strategies.

What’s next: The organization is exploring opportunities to expand its trainings for educators and school mental-health professionals to additional cities. It is also exploring opportunities to partner with pediatricians to incorporate mental-health screenings and referrals to care into each child’s annual well visit. And it hopes to complete all the scans for the Healthy Brain Network study by 2024.



In 2020, Child Mind Institute researchers launched a coronavirus health and impact survey to explore risk factors for negative mental-health outcomes for children and adults during the pandemic. It will use the findings to inform recommendations for interventions and prepare for future crises.

MARINE CORPS SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Founded in 1962, the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation (MCSF) is the nation's oldest and largest provider of need-based scholarships to military children, giving children of Marines and Navy corpsmen access to post-high school, undergraduate, and career technical-education programs.

Its methods: "We honor Marines by educating their children," says MCSF's president and CEO, Lieutenant General Robert Ruark USMC (Ret.). The MCSF offers eligible students scholarships of \$1,500 to \$10,000 a year for up to four years to achieve an undergraduate degree. The scholarships help children of veteran families bridge a necessary gap in higher-education funding: family incomes are often high enough that their children are ineligible for traditional higher-education scholarships, such as Pell Grants, but paying for college or technical school is still a significant financial burden. Notably, the MCSF awards scholarships to every eligible student. "As long as one parent has an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps, the family has a demonstrated financial need, the student carries at least a 2.0 grade point average, and they're accepted to an accredited school, they get a scholarship. We've kept that promise since 1962," says Ruark. While the scholarships are awarded one year at a time, the organization views its work as a four-year commitment. "We have a super-high retention rate of our students—89 percent from year to year," says Ruark, who credits that committed mind-set in both the organization and its students as a factor in its success.

ITS IMPACT:

The organization has given out more than 47,000 scholarships, valued at roughly \$145 million, since its inception. Forty-five percent of recipients are the first in their family to attend college. In 2020 alone, the foundation offered scholarships worth \$8.5 million to 2,750 children. Ninety-one percent of scholarship recipients graduate. What's more, 50 percent of scholarship recipients graduate with little or no student debt. The MCSF attributes these successes to the students' values of honor, courage, and commitment—the same values that define the Marines. As Ruark puts it, the students "have integrity, they have moral and physical courage, they stand up for what is right, and they don't quit." The organization's impact doesn't stop at college scholarships; its support extends after graduation. By donating to the organization, many of MCSF's corporate funders get to know the students' resolve and determination, and they often invite MCSF students to participate in internships and hire them after graduation.



How the Satter Foundation has helped: Craig J. Duchossois, an MCSF advisory board member, was instrumental in bringing the organization to the foundation's attention. "The Satter Foundation is really focused on leveling the playing field in a number of areas, not just education. And that's exactly what we're about as well," says Ruark. Over the years, the Satter Foundation's support has allowed approximately 15 students to receive scholarships.

What's next: According to the MCSF, the COVID-19 pandemic has dramatically increased the demand for need-based financial support for higher education, particularly for military families. In fact, the MCSF has received 18 percent more scholarship applications for the 2020–2021 academic year than in any other year of the organization's existence. Because of this need, the MCSF is planning an aggressive strategic campaign to increase the number of scholarships it awards. The organization credits its singular focus as the reason it is able to accomplish its goals. "We don't do anything else other than the scholarships," says Ruark. "We know it inside and out, we know our students, we know the schools. We're here for the children, and that's all we do."

Honoring Marines Educating Their Children



The foundation typically holds 40 events each year, including galas, golf tournaments, and family days, to raise funds and celebrate the achievements of the scholars and their families.

ORBIS INTERNATIONAL

Orbis International aims to transform lives by preventing and treating avoidable blindness. It enlists world-renowned medical experts as volunteers to train local providers around the globe in administering care, whether by performing life-altering surgeries, treating eye ailments, or working to prevent vision loss.

Its methods: Orbis fights avoidable blindness in three ways: by deploying its volunteer faculty on its Flying Eye Hospital—an MD-10 aircraft that houses a fully accredited ophthalmic teaching hospital; through long-term programs that work on the ground with local partner hospitals and clinics to build and strengthen eye-care systems in communities; and via its telemedicine platform, Cybersight, which connects eye-care professionals, wherever they are in the world, to ophthalmic training and consultations with volunteer faculty. The Flying Eye Hospital is a state-of-the-art teaching facility that can accommodate surgeries and ophthalmic training. In fact, the system allows local eye-care teams in the plane's classroom

to watch surgeries live in 3-D. The surgeon can also answer questions in real time. In addition to broadcasting surgeries, the platform also enables experts to stream live lectures from the plane to training participants around the world.

On the ground, the organization works with local partners to provide a range of services, from primary eye care in rural communities to eliminating eye diseases. While COVID-19 has restricted in-person training opportunities, Orbis's Cybersight platform has allowed it to continue with much of its work, with participants accessing it from across the globe. "It's become infinitely more important this year," says Kristie DeKoker, Orbis's chief development officer.

How the Satter Foundation has helped: Dr. Pravin Dugel, an Orbis International board member, introduced the foundation to the organization. Orbis has received continuous, unrestricted support from the Satter Foundation, allowing the organization to apply those resources wherever the need is greatest, says DeKoker. This has been especially important over the past year as the organization has had to adapt project plans and activities due to the pandemic.

What's next: While Orbis has been able to safely provide many of its programs during the pandemic, such as vision screenings, it plans to resume in-person training when the pandemic subsides. It will also continue to use and expand its telemedicine platform and explore creative new ways to use technology, such as virtual reality and artificial intelligence, to reach more people, improve efficiency, and ensure that providers and patients always have access to the latest eye-care techniques and resources. Orbis will also continue to work to close the gender blindness gap, recognizing that women and girls disproportionately bear the burden of avoidable

ITS IMPACT:

Orbis's work "completely transforms not only the life of the person whose vision is restored, but also the lives of their family members and caregivers, and the entire community," says DeKoker. While Orbis volunteer faculty perform many sight-saving surgeries and treatments, it is the trainings the volunteers provide that exponentially increase Orbis's impact. Since its founding, Orbis has enlisted more than 400 volunteer faculty from more than 30 countries who train local eye-care professionals in more than 200 countries and regions around the world. These local eye-care professionals, who include surgeons, anesthetists, and nurses, serve in clinics and hospitals where they give countless patients the most up-to-date vision care. Many Orbis trainees become trainers themselves, teaching techniques in their local communities.



blindness. Overall, Orbis remains committed to its core mission to end avoidable blindness, which, as Louise Harris, Orbis's chief of global communications and marketing, puts it, is "a major problem, but a solvable problem that we can get behind and make a real difference."



Opposite page: Orbis practitioners have continued to safely provide care throughout the pandemic.

This page: In India, over the past two decades, Orbis has conducted more than 17.5 million pediatric eye screenings, performed 103,000 surgeries on children, and hosted 180,000 ophthalmic trainings completed by doctors, nurses, community health workers, and others.

THE NATURE CONSERVANCY—CLAYOQUOT SOUND

The Nature Conservancy (TNC) is a global environmental organization that seeks to conserve the lands and waters on which all life depends. The Satter Foundation supports TNC's efforts to protect 250,000 additional acres of ancient temperate rainforest in the Clayoquot Sound, a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve that is part of the Emerald Edge region in British Columbia and home to three First Nations: the Ahousaht, the Tla-o-qui-aht, and the Hesquiaht. TNC partners closely with the local First Nations to improve the sustainability of the Clayoquot Sound by strengthening their authority to manage their own territory.

How the Satter Foundation has helped: "Support from the Satter Foundation has been transformative for this project," says Delvin. Flexible funding is important for a long-term project and allows TNC to direct resources to the most important activities and strategies that are needed each year. Early philanthropic support, such as that from the foundation, also has helped TNC build an evidence base to attract other funders, including a recent \$15 million gift from the Bezos Earth Fund.

Its methods: TNC supports the First Nations to engage directly in negotiations with the British Columbia government to protect the Clayoquot Sound and works to build the First Nations' capacity to govern and oversee their land. The First Nations have identified new areas of land to be protected under British Columbia law, which would allow for sustainable forestry practices that would prevent overlogging, as well as areas where they might like to expand their communities. According to Eric Delvin, the Emerald Edge program director, "We are really supporting the First Nations' ability to express their visions for what they want the future of their lands and waters to be." TNC supports a team of negotiators that meets regularly with the British Columbia government and provides grants to the First Nations to strengthen their stewardship and governance capacity. It also supports youth programs. "This is intergenerational work," says Delvin. "We are helping to support young people's connection to the lands and waters of Clayoquot Sound and ensuring they see a future for themselves in the place." The ultimate desired outcome of its efforts is to ensure the First Nations have the rights, authority, and resources to manage their land in order to help pass legislation that protects the Clayoquot Sound.



ITS IMPACT

TNC has been working with the First Nations since 2008 and is aiming to establish a co-management arrangement and to have land-use legislation passed by 2022. "We're in a long game," says Delvin. "We work at the invitation of the First Nations and at the speed of trust." In September 2020, years of negotiations and relationship building culminated in the British Columbia government ceasing


harvest operations of old growth in the Clayoquot Sound for a two-year period, providing a timeline for the First Nations and the government to reach an agreement on how the land will be used. Through this work, TNC also seeks to be a model for a more sustainable, equitable approach to conservation that places the vision and needs of Indigenous communities first.

What's next: TNC's work is at a critical inflection point as the British Columbia government and the First Nations seek to reach agreement within the next two years on how the Clayoquot Sound will be managed. Over the longer term, TNC will continue to work closely with the First

Nations to ensure that the Clayoquot Sound is protected and governed for and by its people. TNC is also working to identify other opportunities within the Emerald Edge landscape to support the conservation efforts of other Indigenous communities.



The Nature Conservancy is guided by the belief that equipping Indigenous communities with the skills and resources they need to manage their lands and waters will lead to effective conservation that also supports lasting social and economic well-being.



Satter Foundation grantees are undaunted by challenges—whether they are close to home or around the globe. The following pages list a selection of grantees the foundation has significantly supported throughout the years.



Doctors Without Borders teams aided villages in Zimbabwe that were accessible only by foot after Cyclone Idai destroyed roads and bridges.

SATTER FOUNDATION GRANTEES

Above and Beyond Family Recovery Center

Chicago, IL

www.anb.today

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$60,000

Academy for Urban School Leadership

Chicago, IL

www.auslchicago.org

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$1,385,000

Accelerate Institute

Chicago, IL

www.accelerateinstitute.org

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$1,150,000

American Enterprise Institute

Washington, DC

www.aei.org

Promoting human rights & democracy

Historical Grant Amount: \$1,376,000

American Jewish Committee

Washington, DC

www.ajc.org

Promoting human rights & democracy

Historical Grant Amount: \$141,000

Americares

Stamford, CT

www.americares.org

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$806,000

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

Chicago, IL

www.luriechildrens.org

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$170,000

Berea College

Berea, KY

www.berea.edu

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$275,000

Better Government Association

Chicago, IL

www.bettergov.org

Promoting human rights & democracy

Historical Grant Amount: \$70,000

Beyond Sports Foundation

Highland Park, IL

www.beyondsports.org

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$1,117,760

Bible Study Fellowship

San Antonio, TX

www.bsfiinternational.org

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$90,000

Boy Scouts of America – Greater New York Councils

New York, NY

www.nycscouting.org

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$93,460

Brain Chemistry Labs

Jackson, WY

www.brainchemistrylabs.org

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$100,000

Bronx Success Academy

New York, NY

www.successacademies.org

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$150,000

Business Executives for National Security

Washington, DC

www.bens.org

Promoting human rights & democracy

Historical Grant Amount: \$80,000

Center for Safety & Change

New City, NY

www.centerforsafetyandchange.org

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$95,000

The Chicago Community Trust

Chicago, IL

www.cct.org

Supporting job creation & economic opportunity

Historical Grant Amount: \$700,000

The Chicago Council on Global Affairs

Chicago, IL

www.thechicagocouncil.org

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$450,000

Chicago Shakespeare Theater

Chicago, IL

www.chicagoshakes.com

Supporting the arts

Historical Grant Amount: \$60,000



The Child Mind Institute hosts webinars for educators to help them better spot and support children who struggle with mental-health or learning disorders.

SATTER FOUNDATION GRANTEES

Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Chicago, IL
www.cso.org

Supporting the arts

Historical Grant Amount: \$156,000

Chicago Zoological Society

Chicago, IL
www.czs.org

Protecting the environment & species

Historical Grant Amount: \$90,000

Child Mind Institute

New York, NY
www.childmind.org

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$255,000

Committee to Unleash Prosperity

Fairfield, CT
www.committeetounleashprosperity.com

Supporting job creation & economic opportunity

Historical Grant Amount: \$250,000

Comprehensive Youth Development

New York, NY
www.comprehensiveyouthdevelopment.org

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$57,000

Council on Foreign Relations

Chicago, IL
www.cfr.org

Promoting human rights & democracy

Historical Grant Amount: \$306,000

Doctors Without Borders

New York, NY
www.doctorswithoutborders.org

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$801,000

Edify

San Diego, CA
www.edify.org

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$625,000

End Rape on Campus

Washington, DC
www.endrapeoncampus.org

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$75,000

The Friedman Brain Institute

New York, NY
<https://icahn.mssm.edu/research/friedman>

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$1,475,000

Gateway for Cancer Research

Schaumburg, IL
www.gatewaycr.org

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$525,000

The George W. Bush Foundation

Dallas, TX
www.bushcenter.org

Promoting human rights & democracy

Historical Grant Amount: \$50,000

Girls Inc. of Kingsport

Kingsport, TN
<https://girlsincpt.org>

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$163,000

Global Health Initiative Fund at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine

Chicago, IL
<https://www.nm.org/for-medical-professionals/global-health-initiative>
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$280,000

Greater Chicago Food Depository

Chicago, IL
www.chicagosfoodbank.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$326,000

Greeley Parent Teacher Organization

Winnetka, IL
<http://greeley36pto.org>
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$111,000

Harvard Business School

Boston, MA
www.hbs.edu
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$1,038,000

Harvard Law School

Cambridge, MA
www.law.harvard.edu
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$1,222,500

Heifer International

Little Rock, AR
www.heifer.org
**Supporting job creation
& economic opportunity**
Historical Grant Amount: \$60,000



Orbis's Flying Eye Hospital can broadcast surgeries, such as the one conducted here, around the globe.

SATTER FOUNDATION GRANTEES

The Heritage Foundation

Washington, DC
www.heritage.org

Promoting human rights & democracy

Historical Grant Amount: \$136,000

Human Rights Watch

New York, NY
www.hrw.org

Promoting human rights & democracy

Historical Grant Amount: \$952,000

Illinois COVID-19

Response Fund

Chicago, IL
www.ilcovidresponsefund.org

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$100,000

Illinois Policy

Chicago, IL
www.illinoispolicy.org

Supporting job creation & economic opportunity

Historical Grant Amount: \$235,000

Invest for Kids

Chicago, IL
www.investforkidschicago.org

Supporting job creation & economic opportunity

Historical Grant Amount: \$155,000

Joffrey Ballet

Chicago, IL
www.joffrey.org

Supporting the arts

Historical Grant Amount: \$1,001,000

Khan Academy

Mountainview, CA
www.khanacademy.org

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$100,000

Kids First Chicago

Chicago, IL
www.kidsfirstchicago.org

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$1,000,000

KIPP Chicago Public Schools

Chicago, IL
www.kippchicago.org

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$235,000

Lake Forest Country Day School

Lake Forest, IL
www.lfcds.org

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$301,200

LINK Unlimited Scholars

Chicago, IL
www.linkunlimited.org

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$117,300

Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation

Alexandria, VA
www.mcsf.org

Supporting & honoring veterans

Historical Grant Amount: \$165,000

Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research

Rochester, MN
www.mayo.edu

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$2,060,500

Milken Institute

Santa Monica, CA
www.milkeninstitute.org

Supporting job creation & economic opportunity

Historical Grant Amount: \$200,000

Mount Sinai Crystal Ball

New York, NY
www.mountsinai.org

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$50,000

The Nature Conservancy

Arlington, VA
www.nature.org

Protecting the environment & species

Historical Grant Amount: \$5,403,800

Navy SEAL Foundation

Virginia Beach, VA
www.navysealfoundation.org

Supporting & honoring veterans

Historical Grant Amount: \$1,072,000

New England Disabled Sports

Lincoln, NH
www.nedisabledsports.org

Supporting & honoring veterans

Historical Grant Amount: \$51,000

New Venture Fund

Washington, DC
www.newventurefund.org

Promoting human rights & democracy

Historical Grant Amount: \$3,250,000



More than 220 scholars surveyed by the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation reported that they have volunteered in their communities or worked directly on the COVID-19 front lines.

SATTER FOUNDATION GRANTEES

Noble Network of Charter Schools

Chicago, IL
www.noblenetwork.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$620,000

NorthShore University HealthSystem Foundation

Evanston, IL
<https://foundation.northshore.org>
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$980,000

Northwestern Hospital Research

Chicago, IL
www.nm.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$125,000

Northwestern Memorial Foundation

Chicago, IL
<https://foundation.nm.org>
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$95,000

Northwestern University

Evanston, IL
www.northwestern.edu
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$5,876,733

One Acre Fund

New York, NY
www.oneacrefund.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$390,000

Opportunity International

Chicago, IL
www.opportunity.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$1,927,000

Orbis International

New York, NY
www.orbis.org/en
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$70,000

Partners In Health

Boston, MA
www.pih.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$159,000

Pathways.org

Chicago, IL
www.pathways.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$100,000

Perspectives Charter Schools

Chicago, IL
www.pcsedu.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$275,000

Pritzker Military Museum & Library

Chicago, IL
www.pritzkermilitary.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$70,000

Prostate Cancer Foundation

Santa Monica, CA
www.pcf.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$60,000

Road Home Program of the National Center of Excellence for Veterans and their Families at Rush

Chicago, IL
www.roadhomeprogram.org
Supporting & honoring veterans
Historical Grant Amount: \$65,000

Robin Hood Foundation

New York, NY
www.robinhood.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$435,000

Ronald Knox Montessori School

Wilmette, IL
www.ronaldknox.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$170,400

Room to Read

San Francisco, CA
www.roomtoread.org
Providing educational opportunities
Historical Grant Amount: \$4,034,000

The Salvation Army

Alexandria, VA
www.salvationarmyusa.org
Providing health & human services
Historical Grant Amount: \$278,400

Sama (formerly Samasource)

San Francisco, CA
www.sama.org
Supporting job creation & economic opportunity
Historical Grant Amount: \$186,000



Doctors Without Borders teams managed clinics inside the Bardarash Refugee Camp in Iraq to care for refugees from northeastern Syria.

SATTER FOUNDATION GRANTEES

SeaChange

New York, NY

www.seachangecap.org

Supporting job creation & economic opportunity

Historical Grant Amount: \$500,000

Shirley Ryan AbilityLab

Chicago, IL

www.sralab.org

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$930,000

SMA Foundation

New York, NY

www.smafoundation.org

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$175,000

Special Operations Fund

Arlington, VA

www.specialoperationsfund.com

Supporting & honoring veterans

Historical Grant Amount: \$200,000

Spirit of America

Arlington, VA

www.spiritofamerica.org

Promoting human rights & democracy

Historical Grant Amount: \$520,000

SSM Health Cardinal Glennon

Children's Foundation

St. Louis, MO

www.glennon.org

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$60,000

Starkey International Institute

Denver, CO

www.starkeyintl.com

Supporting job creation & economic opportunity

Historical Grant Amount: \$195,000

Start Early (formerly Ounce of Prevention Fund)

Chicago, IL

www.startearly.org

Providing health & human services

Historical Grant Amount: \$150,000

Tampa Bay Host Committee

Tampa Bay, FL

Promoting human rights & democracy

Historical Grant Amount: \$100,000

Teach For America

New York, NY

www.teachforamerica.org

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$202,000

Thirteen/WNET

New York, NY

www.thirteen.org

Supporting the arts

Historical Grant Amount: \$200,000

Tiger Action Fund of India

New York, NY

Protecting the environment & species

Historical Grant Amount: \$75,000

The Trust for Public Land

San Francisco, CA

www.tpl.org

Protecting the environment & species

Historical Grant Amount: \$447,000

United Way

Alexandria, VA

www.unitedway.org

Supporting job creation & economic opportunity

Historical Grant Amount: \$305,500

The University of Chicago

Chicago, IL

www.uchicago.edu

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$380,000

US Olympic & Paralympic Foundation

Colorado Springs, CO

www.teamusa.org/us-olympic-and-paralympic-foundation

Supporting & honoring veterans

Historical Grant Amount: \$300,000

Wildlife Conservation Society

Bronx, NY

www.wcs.org

Protecting the environment & species

Historical Grant Amount: \$760,000

Winnetka Public Schools

Foundation

Winnetka, IL

www.wpsf.org

Providing educational opportunities

Historical Grant Amount: \$51,500

Witness

Brooklyn, NY

www.witness.org

Promoting human rights & democracy

Historical Grant Amount: \$344,000

World Business Chicago

Chicago, IL

www.worldbusinesschicago.com

Supporting job creation & economic opportunity

Historical Grant Amount: \$715,000

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Page 11: Child Mind Institute

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