

SAN FRANCISCO EDUCATION FUND

IT TAKES A COMMUNITY.



ANNUAL REPORT
FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020



Dear Friends of the SFED,

The 2019-2020 School Year provided tremendous challenges and tremendous opportunity as the COVID 19 pandemic shifted our sense of normal in profound, difficult, and also hopeful ways. Closed businesses left millions without jobs. An unprecedented semester of online learning nationwide exacerbated existing educational inequities. Even with this,

as the new CEO of the San Francisco Education Fund, I have remained optimistic. I am excited by the ways we have pulled together as a community and shown up responsively to meet the ever-changing needs of our students and schools.

Our SFUSD teachers rose quickly to the challenge of remote learning, sparking incredible feats of creativity and innovation. We continued to support them by providing more equity and innovation grants during the digital year. High school students adjusted to the new college planning realities in a virtual world. We supported them by continuing to award Maisin scholarships to ensure some of the students most impacted by COVID 19 didn't lose the financial ability to access college during an economic downturn.

The Ed Fund quickly shifted our typically in-person volunteers to provide capacity support to teachers in virtual classrooms. Internally, we also engaged in deep reflection and learning around equity, leadership, and action and what our responsibility to our community is as one the oldest education funds in the country. We have been in this work for a long time, and have more to learn to fully embody our commitment to being student-focused and equity-centered.

I joined the San Francisco Education fund team because I deeply believe in every child and the need for equitable learning opportunities. I am grateful for your support and hope you continue to partner with us to get the work done. It takes a community.

With gratitude,

Stacey Wang

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Stacey Wang'.

MISSION

The San Francisco Education Fund mobilizes the community to support equitable access to a quality education for public school students through tutoring and mentoring, scholarships, teacher grants, and corporate school adoption.

VISION

We envision a future where San Francisco students have equitable access to quality education so that they can engage and lead in their community.

VALUES

STUDENT-FIRST

We believe our primary focus is the student and all decisions are made based on what is most beneficial for them.

COMMUNITY-BASED

We believe in partnering and collaborating with the SF community to leverage the full power and breadth of our collective resources to invest in the success of public school students.

EQUITABLE

We believe all students deserve an equitable and inclusive education experience and the opportunity to thrive, regardless of race, ethnicity, nationality, socio-economic status, gender, sexual orientation, or other life circumstances.

RESOURCEFUL

We believe in tirelessly exploring and employing all promising avenues and proven means to best serve students. It is imperative to model resilience, agility and a growth mindset in addressing the ever-changing landscape and needs of public school students.

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Mobilizing Our Community

LITERACY PROGRAM

86 volunteers supported students at five of San Francisco's highest-need public schools to help ensure they are able to read at grade level by the end of third grade. Since the pandemic, weekly volunteers have been supporting students virtually, providing one-on-one or small group support during online class time or after school.

MATH PROGRAM

37 weekly volunteers supported students at four of San Francisco's highest-need middle schools to help ensure they are able to master math skills and concepts by the end of eighth grade. Currently, volunteers are supporting students virtually, providing one-on-one or small group support during online class time or after school.

BRIGHT IDEAS GRANT

Educators at selected underserved San Francisco public schools received over \$55,000 in grants to advance their professional development and student achievement outcomes with a focus on literacy, math, and equity. Due to the evolving school landscape, we distributed two rounds of grants this year to give educators multiple opportunities to identify and organize a grant to address relevant school needs.

CLASSROOM SUPPORT

288 weekly volunteers provide consistent support to students across 72 public schools, in all grade levels and subject areas, to achieve academic success. Due to shifting to virtual school, teachers requested volunteers meet with small groups of students in breakout rooms during their online classroom sessions to offer additional support.

MAISIN SCHOLAR AWARD

81 graduating seniors received Maisin scholarships of up to \$12,000 for college. Seniors graduating from San Francisco public high schools who have GPAs between 2.0 and 3.5, and demonstrate financial need, are eligible to apply for scholarships. These scholarships are funded by the Alexander M. and June L. Maisin Foundation and local corporations. Instead of holding our annual Award Ceremony in the Spring, we repurposed those funds to create Covid Relief Aid for scholars. We were able to distribute \$17,000 to Maisin scholars who were financially impacted by the pandemic.

MINDFULNESS PROGRAM

Over 50 volunteers facilitated mindfulness instruction to students using storytelling, as well as visual and performing arts activities. Students learned focusing techniques to cultivate self-regulation and social-emotional learning. Due to Covid, volunteers provided virtual mindfulness sessions to students in digital learning environments.

CIRCLE THE SCHOOLS

52 local company partners were engaged to adopt 52 schools through a partnership with sf.citi, the San Francisco Tech Chamber of Commerce, and the San Francisco Unified School District. Over 2,300 volunteers participated throughout the city's schools. Companies and schools' partnered to provide employee volunteer engagement activities, helping to ensure all students have the skills, experience, and resources they need to thrive in San Francisco. During the pandemic, Circle the Schools pivoted to all-virtual events where volunteers participated in virtual career panels and virtual read alouds, bringing joy and excitement into distance learning. In 2019-2020 Circle the Schools hosted over 360 events with schools and corporate partners.

Impact in Numbers



441 volunteers placed across public school classrooms



\$15,000 distributed towards Covid-19 relief aid



Corporate partners bringing resources and opportunity to students

81 Maisin program college graduates



370 hosted events between companies and partner schools



93% of volunteers return to volunteer again

“ As a first-generation student, Maisin allowed me to be able to afford a four-year institution. It also gave me the motivation and support I needed to keep pursuing my goal for higher education. ”

Vanessa, Scholar

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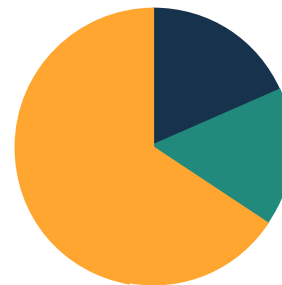
2019-2020

Operating Budget*

Contributed Revenue	\$1,911,551
Government Contracts	\$127,000
Interest & Dividend Income	\$125,000
Net Assets Released	\$102,633
Investment Reserve	\$507,883
Total Revenue	\$2,774,067

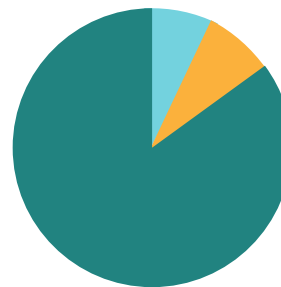
Personnel	\$1,343,107
Contracted Services	\$242,767
Program Expenses	\$936,820
Operating Expenses	\$251,373
Total Expenses	\$2,774,067

Net Surplus/(Deficit) \$0



Sources of Revenue

Foundation	61%
Individual	20%
Corporate	19%



Expenses

Program	80%
Administrative	9%
Development & Fundraising	11%