

2020–2021 GRATITUDE REPORT



ANNUAL REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

SEPTEMBER 1, 2020–AUGUST 31, 2021

We are grateful.

You are the heart and soul of the Bellevue Schools Foundation.

This was quite a dynamic school year as we all navigated new territories making your support more critical than ever before. As stakeholders in the success of approximately 20,000 students in 29 schools in the Bellevue School District, your continued partnership ensured that the Foundation was able to meet the demands of our changing educational landscape. Our students received the vital services they needed to reach their potential thanks to our collective partnership and vision for our youth. We are one step closer to a more equitable educational experience for all.

Here are a few highlights of what you and the Bellevue Schools Foundation made possible during the 2020–2021 school year:

- Mental health screenings for **1,322** middle and high school students
- Computer science instruction for **3,256** students, closing gender and racial gaps in STEM and computer science education
- Expanded summer early learning access for **86** preschoolers, including some of our community's most vulnerable students
- A distribution of **16,485** new books in **157** classrooms to broaden students' understanding of their own identity and the cultural diversity present in the community
- Innovative music platform provided for **1,500** 5th grade band and orchestra students and **775** middle and high school choir students
- A ranking of **#2** nationwide for the percentage of District educators (45%) who have achieved National Board Certification
- More than **\$50,000** in distributions of food and supplies to community members impacted by COVID

Thank you for providing equitable and innovative programming in our community and funding transformational educational opportunities for students in Bellevue. We look forward to your support and continuing our investment in impactful initiatives together in the year ahead.



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Kimberly Walker
Bellevue Schools Foundation
Board of Trustees President:
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Juliet Buder
Bellevue Schools Foundation
Executive Director

Mission & Beliefs

The Bellevue Schools Foundation develops, promotes and funds the best possible learning opportunities for ALL students in Bellevue's public schools.

We Believe ...

- ... that education is a foundation for opportunity, growth and success in life.
- ... that every child in our community has a right to the best education available anywhere.
- ... that structural and systemic inequities perpetuating discrimination must be dismantled.
- ... that strong, healthy schools contribute to a strong, healthy community.
- ... that continuously pursuing best practices and piloting innovative educational ideas are essential for Bellevue's public schools to be leading providers of world-class education.
- ... that private support for our public schools makes the difference in our schools ability to provide the high quality education all children in our community deserve.
- ... that the Foundation is uniquely positioned to be a catalytic agent of positive change and advancement in Bellevue's public schools.



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I have seen the rich tapestry of Bellevue School District that can be seen in every staff, student and family that make up our community. It is evident in every program and service, and one can feel the level of care and excellence from the educational leadership team. It is through those collective efforts such as our superb Bellevue Schools Foundation that we celebrate our good fortune and continue our efforts to surpass every expectation for our children.

Dr. Art Jarvis,
Superintendent of
Bellevue School District

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Thank you for helping students



Mental Health and Suicide Prevention

1,322 middle school and high school students received mental health screenings.

110 students experiencing mental health concerns were provided cognitive behavior therapy (CBT) by trained Mental Health Assistant Team (MHAT) Counselors.



Mentoring and Community Engagement

143 students mentored through the BOOM and SHOUT programs. The Breaking Out Of the Margin (BOOM) and Sistahs Having Outstanding Uniqueness Together (SHOUT) Experience are programs for students who racially identify as African, Black, African American, SE Asian, Pacific Islander, Latino/a, Native American or mix of any in grades 7-12.



Early Learning

86 underserved preschoolers were able to attend a new summer early learning program to get ready for kindergarten.



Computer Science

3,356 students, including children at all four Title 1 elementary schools, engaged in computer science instruction.

91% of 4th graders reported liking coding and computer science and **90%** of 7th graders reported their belief that coding and computer science is important in relation to future solutions of global science problems.



through a dynamic year!



Arts, Enrichment & Innovation

1,500 5th grade band and orchestra students were able to access innovative music instruction platforms during remote learning.

750 middle and high school choir students connected on an innovative platform to safely perform together during school closures and after schools reopened.

8,900 elementary and **2,500** secondary students received individual art kits to use during the school year.

11,577 middle and high school students received access to digital maker tools to support them in becoming creators of their future world.

6,275 elementary and high school students actively participated in live online performances that brought historical events to life.



Culturally-Responsive Libraries

16,485 new books that reflect the races, ethnicities, and cultures of our diverse students placed in **157** elementary classrooms.

8,500 elementary students, including students with special needs who require accommodations, were able to access new electronic and audio books.

\$8,800 provided to purchase award-winning and culturally-responsive books at every middle and high school library.



National Board Certification for Faculty

#2 nationwide for the percentage of National Board-certified teachers.

45% of Bellevue School District teachers achieved National Board Certification.



Pivot to Meet Basic Needs

Over **\$50,000** provided to purchase grocery vouchers, food staples, and basic hygiene supplies for distribution to combat the impact of COVID for families in the Bellevue School District.

The Impact of Early Learning ON SANTIAGO

This past year has been challenging for our youngest learners. Across the nation, many preschoolers were kept out of classrooms because of pandemic school closures and parents' concerns about the health of their children and families. Bellevue School Foundation's investment in early learning was more important than ever.

Fortunately for Santiago, doors were kept open at early learning centers that served our community's most vulnerable children. Thanks to Bellevue Schools Foundation donors, children in need were able to access special full day and extended work day options.

Santiago's mother, Noemi, shared how Bellevue's early learning program saved her family when COVID-19 struck their household, resulting in her husband being hospitalized and unable to work. Sick, quarantined at home without income or relatives nearby, and limited English, the family would have experienced extreme hardship if not for the assistance of the early learning staff.

"The school was our family," explained Noemi.

The family engagement specialist delivered a box of food staples and connected Noemi to critical resources. The school nurse called to check on the family's well-being. Early learning staff brought a tablet for Santiago so he could connect with his classroom each day and not miss his lessons and friends.

"Santiago loves school! He is ready for kindergarten."

What does Noemi dream for her son? She wants him to attend university to study something that he loves (he is currently enjoying science), practice a sport he enjoys, and have a healthy life.

"I hope he learns to serve and give back to the community, especially Bellevue, which has given so much to him."

Santiago and Noemi's experience further cements the Foundation's belief that early learning support is critical in the community. Not only does it prepare Bellevue's youngest learners for Kindergarten, but it also plants seeds that have the opportunity to blossom into a lifelong love of education.





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Getting to teach in the summer is pretty special. We are still teaching [preschool] curriculum but with the weather nicer there are more opportunities for teaching outdoors. Bringing the teaching outdoors we can use more tools like chalk, experiment with water, balls, and just overall get the chance to be a kid and play during summer time!

Ms. Mesquita, Summer Early Learning Program Teacher

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Mental Health and Suicide Prevention

Adolescence can be really hard—throw in a pandemic and social isolation and you ramp up to a full mental health crisis for many students. This last school year, **40%** of middle and high school students who participated in Bellevue's Mental Health Assistance Team (MHAT) mental health screening indicated concerns for anxiety or depression and **17%** reported thoughts of self-harm.

Last fall, Grace experienced constant isolation and found it increasingly difficult to engage in virtual school. She was anxious, overwhelmed, and had obsessive thoughts about COVID-19 and the associated risks that had potential to impact her family. Piper Sangston, MHAT Counselor at Sammamish High School, recognized Grace was suffering. And this recognition wasn't by chance; Grace had completed a mental health screening—a critical tool that the Bellevue School Foundation's support funds. The Foundation recognizes that Grace represents one example of so many students who can't reach their potential academically, without appropriate mental health resources available.

Ms. Sangston reached out to Grace and in doing so, extended a lifeline. "I didn't have a lot of hope," shared Grace, "but we connected right away. Ms. Sangston showed that she cared and became my everyday partner, helping me deal with everything I was experiencing."

Grace and Ms. Sangston met virtually to talk about what Grace was thinking and feeling, shared research-based information on mental health, and worked together on structured activities to help Grace.

"We worked on 'anxiety homework' together. For example, to address her obsessive behaviors, Grace would practice going through perfectly organized and folded laundry and messing it up," said Ms. Sangston. "We practiced letting other people in and sharing what Grace was dealing with. Connecting with family was important so they could get information to increase their understanding of mental health and find compassion to help Grace on her journey to health."

Every four counseling sessions, Grace completed mental health measures regarding anxiety, depression, and trauma. Within just a few weeks, they measured a huge improvement with significant reductions of negative factors.

"These results reinforced recovery and motivated Grace more," said Ms. Sangston.

Grace is feeling strong now and is doing better in school. She is very relieved to be back, in-person, at Sammamish High School and be around people again.

"I couldn't do it alone, Ms. Sangston helped me, gave me strength, and helped me move forward," said Grace.



Positive Takeaways

- During the 2020–2021 school year, 231 students reported thoughts of self-harm that were addressed with suicide risk screenings and safety plans, according to students' risk levels.
- 110 students received Cognitive Behavioral Therapy as an intervention for symptoms of anxiety, depression, and PTSD.
- At the end of the year, 88% of the students that received Cognitive Behavioral Therapy reported increased coping skills after working with a MHAT Counselor.

Sherry Ladd Endowment for Teacher Development

A LEGACY OF LEARNING

Sherry Ladd led Bellevue Schools Foundation from 1995 to 2010. During her tenure as Executive Director, she helped the Foundation raise over \$17 million, making it one of the largest public school foundations in the state.

As a result of Sherry's persistence and passion, the Foundation began funding National Board Certification in 2001. She recognized the effectiveness of National Board Certification in helping teachers give students purpose, inspire in them a drive to do well and succeed in school and in life.

Sherry's husband, Jim, and her two brothers ran a small family foundation and upon Sherry's passing in 2020, agreed to make a significant gift to honor Sherry as a leader and strong supporter of public education in Bellevue.

A gift of \$500,000 from Sherry's family foundation created the Sherry Ladd Endowment for Teacher Development to encourage and support National Board Certification for teachers in the Bellevue School District by paying the certification costs not covered by the Foundation or the District.

Jim Ladd noted, "Creating an endowment at BSF to support teacher development is the perfect memorial for Sherry, providing a benefit for teachers and students for years to come."



LEAVE A LEGACY. If you are interested in a confidential, no-obligation discussion about ways you can ensure excellent education endures, please contact Executive Director, Juliet Buder



The National Board Certification process further ignited my passion for teaching and creativity. I appreciate the Sherry Ladd Endowment for supporting my national board journey.

Rachel Tochiki, Special Education Teacher,
Interlake High School Evergreen Transition Program



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For the twelve months ending August 31, 2021

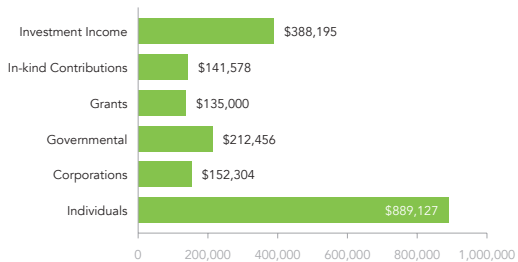
Support & Revenue Sources

Individuals.....	\$889,127
Corporations.....	\$152,304
Governmental.....	\$212,456
Grants.....	\$135,000
In-kind Contributions.....	\$141,578
Investment Income.....	\$388,195
Total Support & Revenue.....	\$1,918,660

Expenses

Program Services.....	\$965,110
SUPPORTING SERVICES	
Development & Fundraising.....	\$332,018
General & Administrative.....	\$204,258
Total Expenses.....	\$1,501,386
Change in Net Assets.....	\$417,274
Net Assets Beginning of Period.....	\$3,103,952
Net Assets End of Period.....	\$3,521,226

Total Revenue \$1,918,660



Statement of Financial Position

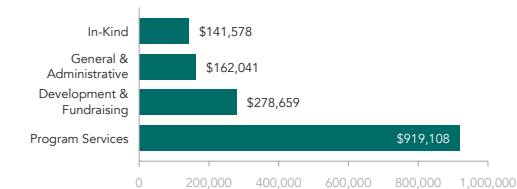
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Cash & Cash Equivalents.....	\$520,727
Pledges Receivable.....	\$57,000
Operating Reserve.....	\$446,185
Funding Forward Reserve.....	\$696,447
Endowment Investments.....	\$1,133,841
Donor Restricted Investments.....	\$575,375
Temporarily Restricted Scholarships.....	\$337,149
Other.....	\$4,351
Total Assets.....	\$3,771,075
Total Liabilities.....	\$249,849
Total Net Assets.....	\$3,521,226
Total Liabilities & Net Assets.....	\$3,771,075

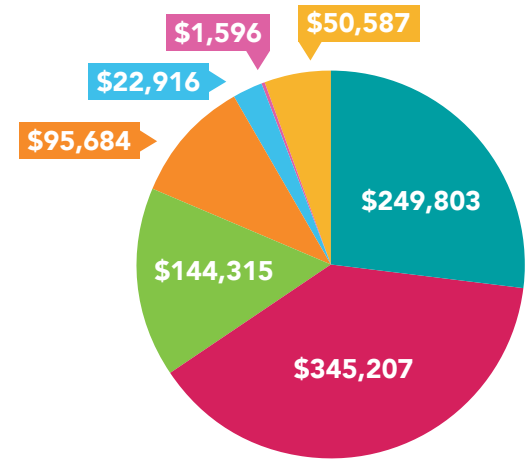
Expense Ratio

	Program Services	Supporting Services	Total
Gross Expenses	\$965,110	\$536,276	\$1,501,386
Less: In-kind expenses	\$46,002	\$95,576	\$141,578
Offset by certain other income: Sponsorships		\$161,550	\$161,550
Net Expenses	\$919,108	\$279,150	\$1,198,258
Net Expense Ratio (supporting services expenses as a % of total expenses)			23.30%

Total Expenses \$1,501,386



Program Expenses



Transforming Education

- > PreK – 12 Computer Science
- > Racial Equity

Project Readiness

- > Early Learning
- > K-1 Early Literacy Intervention

Student & Teacher Support

- > National Board Certification
- > Signs of Suicide

School-Based Grants

- > Arts Enrichment & Innovation Grants
- > Music Grants

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