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ACROSS THE GLOBE



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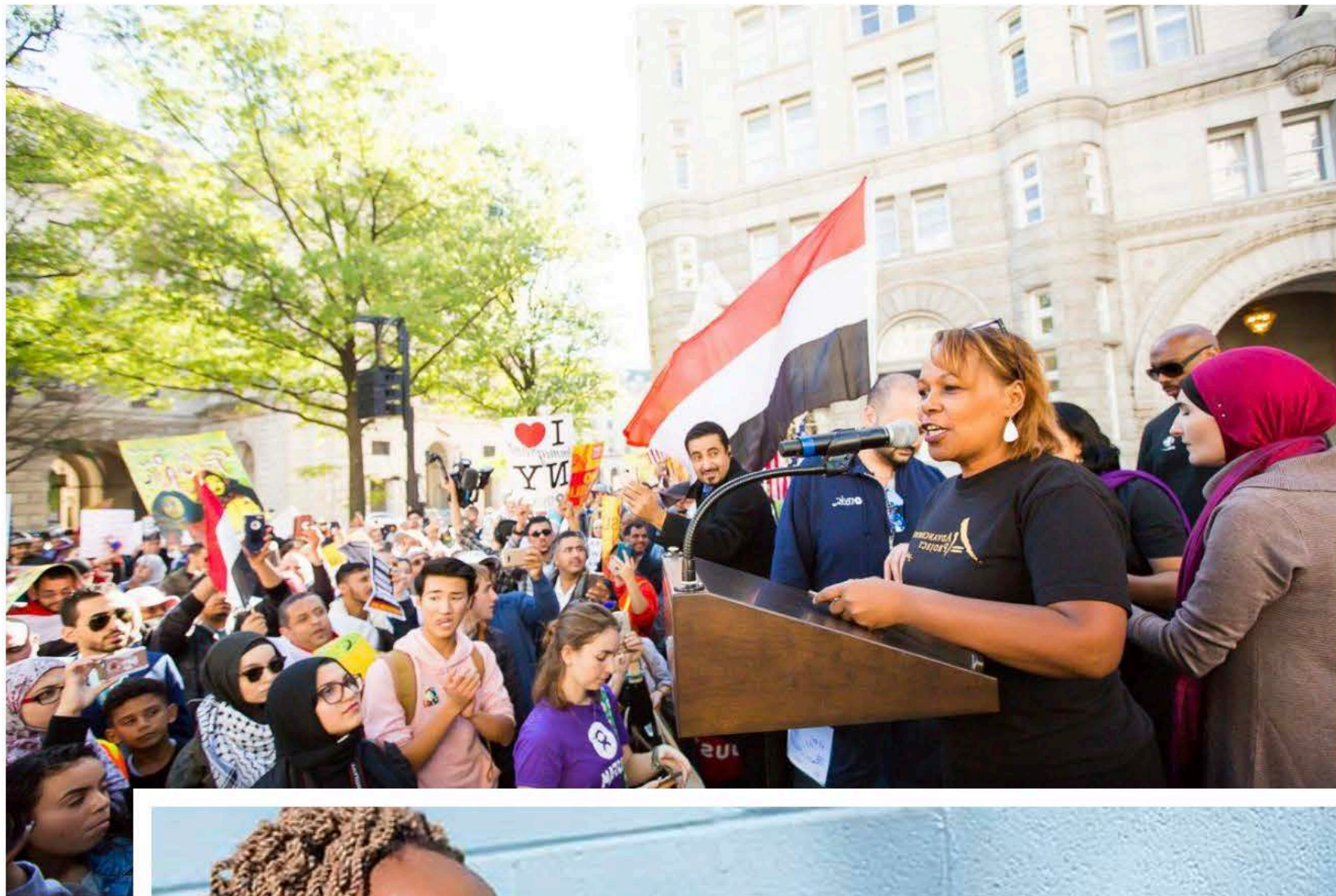
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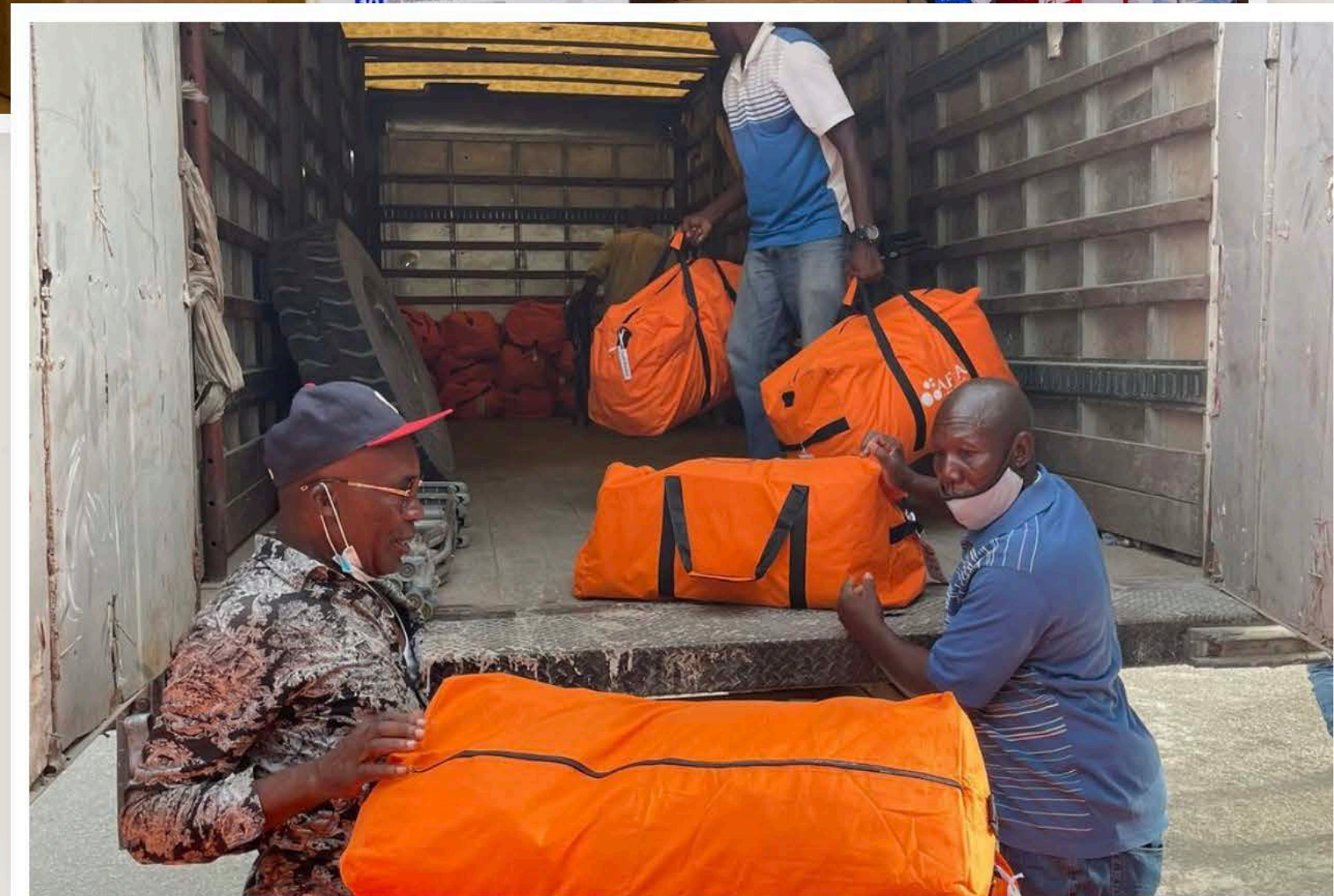
OUR 10-YEAR ANNIVERSARY WILL MARK A DECADE OF **WORKING WITH ORGANIZATIONS, PARTNERS AND COMMUNITIES** WHO PULL UP TO DELIVER TRUE LOCAL IMPACT. WE **THANK EVERY ALLY AND PARTNER** THAT HAS SUPPORTED US AND HELPED MAKE OUR WORK POSSIBLE. WE ARE **FOREVER GRATEFUL** TO THE COMMUNITIES WE'VE HAD THE PRIVILEGE TO WORK ALONGSIDE TO **CREATE A MORE JUST WORLD FOR ALL.**

ADVANCEMENT PROJECT

Advancement Project envisions a future where people of color are free —where they can thrive, be safe and exercise power. Driven by the genius of ordinary people and their movements, racism will no longer exist, and justice will be radically transformed.

Since its founding in 1999, Advancement Project has held firmly to the belief that its work must be alongside grassroots organizations on the ground, helping them build power to affect change in their communities. As a result, over the past ten years, our most meaningful reflection continues to be that effective organizing occurs only after authentic relationships are built. As a result, we hold to the importance of organizing at the speed of trust.





Afya envisions a global health system where all healthcare providers have access to the supplies and equipment necessary to deliver quality care. Our premise is simple—to provide pathways for what will be wasted in the U.S. to be delivered to those in desperate need in the U.S. and worldwide.

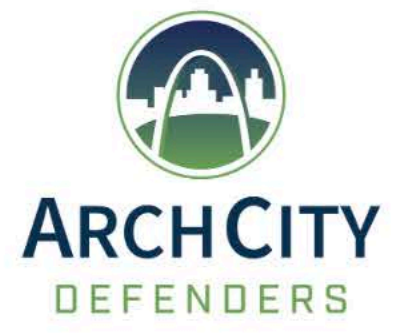
Since our founding, Afya's ability to deliver critical supplies has grown remarkably. We've diverted 11.6 million pounds of medical supplies from landfills and delivered them to under-resourced communities in 80 countries. We've graduated from a small garage to a 25,000-square-foot warehouse, allowing us to expand our reach and surge in response to disasters. Our local and global footprint continues to multiply, from disaster relief after hurricanes to war-torn Ukraine to U.S. community health centers.



The ACLU dares to create a more perfect union – beyond one person, party, or side. The ACLU works in courts, legislatures, and communities to protect the constitutional rights of all people regardless of who they are or who they love. With a nationwide network of offices and millions of members and supporters, the ACLU defends the rights of all people to live free of racism, homophobia, and all forms of discrimination.

As the ACLU embarks on its second century of protecting and advancing civil rights and liberties, we face critical threats to democracy itself. The ACLU is unwavering in our defense against the barrage of unconstitutional attacks on voting rights, racial justice, reproductive freedom, privacy and so many more civil liberties. As we strive to create a nation where “We the People” truly means all of us, we hold fast to the guidance of our co-founder, Roger Baldwin: “Silence never won rights. They are not handed down from above—they are forced by pressures from below.” We are therefore increasing our investment in organizing, public education, and our state affiliates alongside our longstanding litigation and legislative advocacy work.





We dream of a society liberated from systems of oppression where the promise of justice and racial equity is realized; communities where our approach to public safety prioritizes investment in well-being, health, and transformation without relying on criminalization and incarceration; and people living freely in their communities, thriving regardless of their race or income.

The most meaningful reflection from our work is that there is limitless potential in our clients and our communities, and the most significant thing we can do to be of service is to reduce the barriers that have been erected to prevent them from realizing their power.





The Austin Area Urban League envisions an Austin/Central Texas that provides an equitable Quality of Life opportunity for vulnerable and marginalized residents, in all aspects of life specifically by actioning affordability, Health & Wellness, Education & Youth Development, Housing & Community Development, Workforce & Career Development, and Justice and Advocacy.

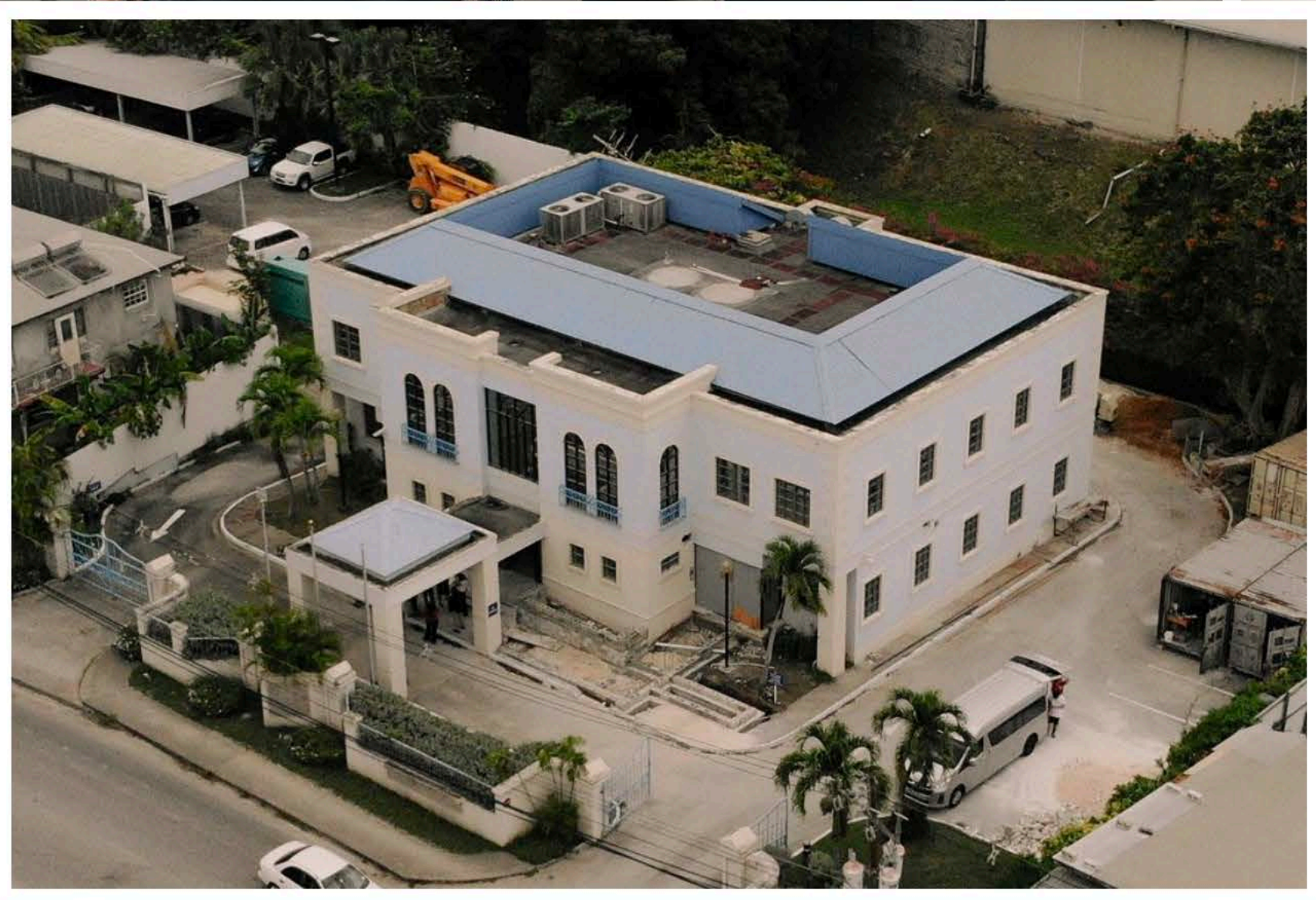
Since 1977, The AAUL has provided programs, services and special initiatives for Austin and Central Texas most marginalized groups in times when all residents were susceptible to harm. During the 2021 winter storm (URI) and the resulting power outage that created a humanitarian crisis for every resident, the AAUL organized and lead the initial response (Love Thy Neighbor) in the void left by the bureaucracy inability to respond. This resulted in thousands receiving support.





The Barbados Family Planning Association envisions a community where everyone has access to the highest, quality sexual and reproductive health, information, education and services.

That people continue to need our services. Instead of our clientele contracting it continues to grow. We were temporary closed due to some fires in 2018 and we were temporarily in a polyclinic what was amazing about that is that some clients who were waiting for free services from the polyclinic were so impressed that they accessed the BFPA's highly subsidised but paid services in preference for the BFPA's because they were still affordable, timely and of a very high quality.



BLACK FEMINIST FUND

The purpose of the Black Feminist Fund is to significantly increase the resources available to Black feminist movements globally. In our first ten years, our resource mobilization goal is USD 100 million. Our dream is to change the way that black feminist movements are resourced and to offer a transnational space for Black feminist organizations and funders across regions to build relationships, share strategies and solutions in a time of heightened attack on Black women and feminist agendas.

While BFF is a young fund, it is the first global institution of its kind - thus offering the philanthropic sector a model for effective investment in black feminist movements. Our reflections on the state of funding to black feminist movements and organisations is informed by the research we have undertaken. Our findings validate the concerns that too little funding is going directly to Black feminist organizations and movements. The research also revealed that too little data about funding to Black feminist organizations is systematically collected and analysed, making the work invisible.





Our vision is that the next generation of leaders will emerge from everywhere and be as diverse as our future demands.

The need for Braven is immense, but we can rise to the challenge of the demand. We've seen encouraging results at a range of universities, growth in remote and hybrid learning that expands our reach, and a growing awareness of the inequity in our nation. With a thoughtful growth strategy in hand, we owe it to underserved college students to seize this moment. To succeed, we must bring Braven's proven model to scale.





BCRF's mission is to prevent and cure breast cancer by advancing the world's most promising research. As the most common cancer in women worldwide, eradicating breast cancer remains an urgent priority. Until the number of deaths from breast cancer is zero, we will not stop.

Founded by Evelyn H. Lauder in 1993, BCRF investigators have been deeply involved in every major breakthrough in breast cancer prevention, diagnosis, treatment, survivorship, and metastasis. As the largest private funder of breast cancer research—and metastatic breast cancer research—worldwide, BCRF is supporting 255 leading researchers across the globe. The flagship projects of BCRF's Evelyn H. Lauder Founder's Fund, known as AURORA-EU and -U.S., are the largest global effort to study metastatic breast cancer.



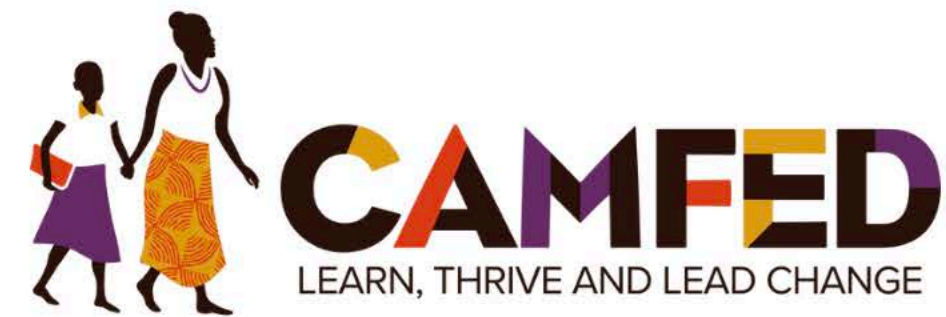
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BWI is promoting economic justice by ensuring New Yorkers from low-income communities, communities of color, and those with barriers to traditional employment have access to living wage careers and the opportunity to support themselves and their families.

BWI has provided job skills training and placement to low-income New Yorkers for over two decades. We are reminded annually of the great potential of those facing barriers to employment. Effective skills training and robust wraparound support can translate into tangible economic opportunity for individuals and their families. BWI is proud to have helped thousands of New Yorkers overcome structural and personal barriers to lift themselves out of poverty and find economic mobility.





CAMFED's dream is to create a just and gender equal world through girls' education and women's leadership, with millions joining our grassroots-led movement. Together we can tackle social injustice, poverty and climate change, with our African Sisterhood leading the charge.

CAMFED's model is built on lessons learned from the communities we serve:

1. Girls and young women who have experienced exclusion from education and opportunity are the experts in addressing these issues. With the right resources, respectful partners and allies, they will transform our world.
2. School and social systems that are accountable to the most marginalized benefit everyone - resulting in healthier, safer, more prosperous and equitable communities.
3. Girls' education is the starting point for systems change - it takes localized solutions and global action to dismantle every barrier that keeps girls from learning, thriving and leading change.





Capracare foresees strengthening physical and educational infrastructures to create sustainable and self-reliant communities in Haiti prepared to respond to challenging changing conditions; in particular, capracare will expand our training, equipping and networking of community health workers to enable Haitians to withstand and recover from climate-related and other crises.

Originally capracare was a school-based health program serving youth in one community. Reflecting on the overwhelming needs of people of all ages and throughout southern Haiti, capracare expanded its mission. We now serve as a cornerstone of healthcare access, providing emergency relief and building local capacity for rural communities throughout the region. We are proud our Haitian-led organization is a trusted resource enhancing stability, resilience and optimism about the future for the people we serve.





The Caribbean Youth Environment Network ultimately wishes that it can encourage all young Caribbean citizens, irrespective of social status, ethnicity or belief system, to get fully engaged, contribute and meaningfully participate in all aspects of environmental management in the Caribbean, from policy development to project implementation.

It has been realised that the views and actions of young citizens of Small Island Developing States are often treated superficially. The vast majority of youth participating in environmental processes are not from the at-risk grouping. CYEN has focused many of its activities on targeting marginalised grouping inclusive of indigenous youth, giving them a voice and succeeding in ensuring that at times, youth are made part of country delegations participating in intergovernmental processes.





The Center for Policing Equity's (CPE) goal has remained the same since its founding: to stop the inequitable treatment of Black people by working collaboratively with vulnerable communities to redesign their public safety systems.

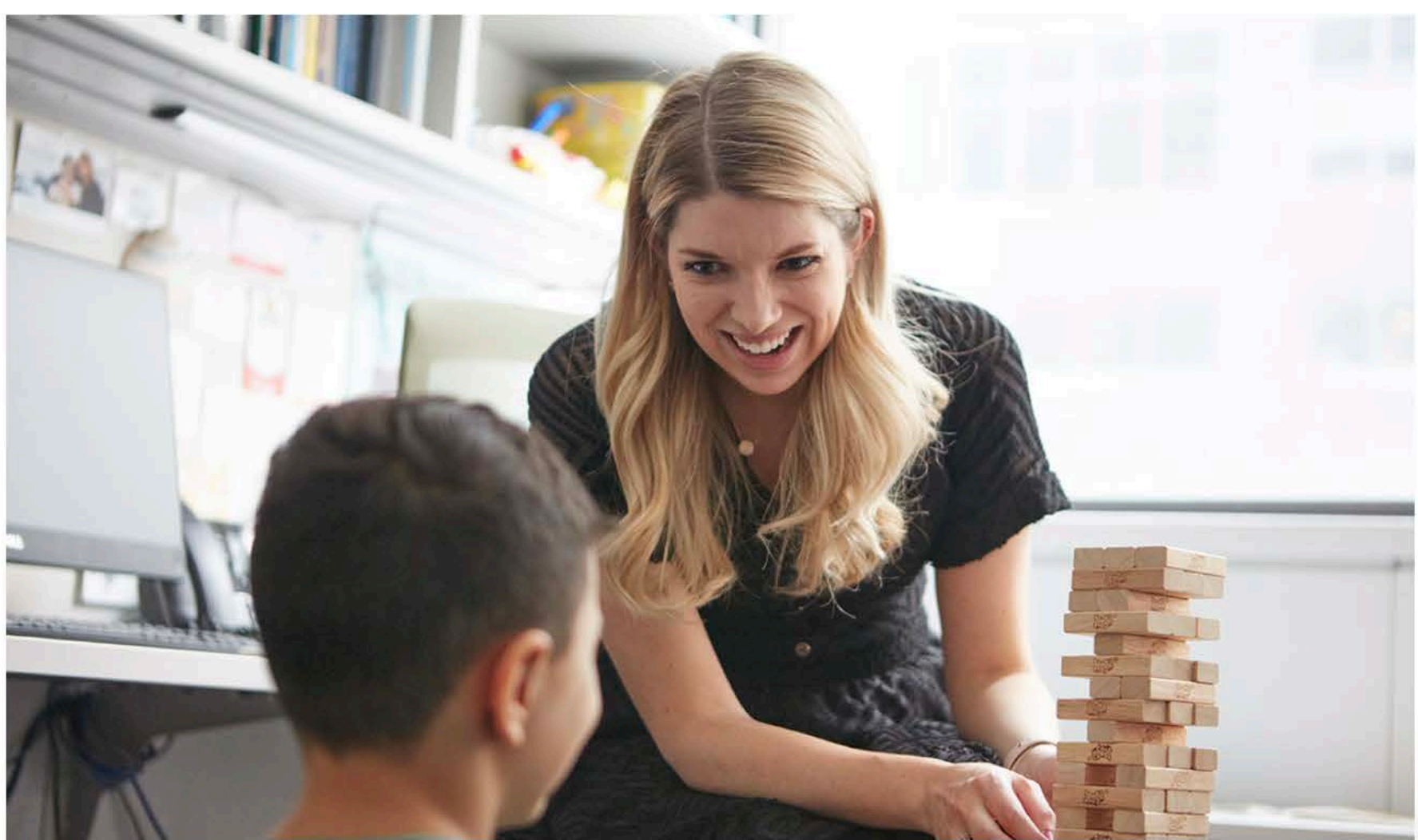
At CPE's founding more than a decade ago, we worked through law enforcement utilizing data science to reduce disparate treatments of Black people. In recent years, as community voices have gained more power to determine what is best for them, our work has shifted towards uplifting community groups and local experts to redesign their public safety systems. We now work inside and outside government systems to redesign public safety so that vulnerable communities are protected.





The Child Mind Institute envisions a future in which all children have access to gold-standard care, schools everywhere are effectively prepared to foster mental health and wellness, breakthroughs in scientific discovery make effective mental health care widely available, and no child struggles in silence because of shame, stigma, or misinformation.

Meeting the diverse and growing needs of children and families struggling with mental health and learning disorders requires us to collaborate across local, national, and international networks. Only by learning together and openly sharing our clinical expertise, scientific data, and evidence-based resources is it possible to tackle this global public health crisis.





Chinatown Community
Development Center
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Everyday Chinatown Community Development Center dreams of and actually does accomplish building community and enhancing the quality of life for low-income, BIPOC San Francisco residents. We do this through our many roles as neighborhood advocates, organizers and planners, and as developers and managers of affordable housing.

We are proud to have built a powerful coalition of community advocates and supporters who contribute their own voices to lifting the needs of low-income residents in a wide variety of arenas, including the media and local government. Through our 40 buildings of affordable housing, our supportive services and our community activism, we have helped keep San Francisco's low-income neighborhoods and residents housed and engaged in their communities.





Within Greater Houston, the Chinese Community Center plays a specialized role in ensuring that members of the Asian American/Pacific Islander (AAPI) population have culturally competent, in-language support to achieve their personal goals, succeed in school and at work, and generally thrive and experience full inclusion in American society.

Since its founding as a single-classroom, Chinese language school, the Chinese Community Center has evolved into a multiservice organization that annually meet the needs of about 20,000 Greater Houston residents from diverse backgrounds and at any stage of life—from early childhood to aging in place. During major crises, such as Hurricane Harvey and the COVID-19 pandemic, CCC has been on the frontlines of providing safety-net services to assist vulnerable residents with relief and recovery.



CACF

Coalition For Asian American Children+Families

Our vision is for all children and families, including Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders, in New York to be safe, healthy, and able to reach their full potential in life.

Since its founding, CACF has been dedicated to uniting AAPI communities to advocate for the wellbeing of children and families. In the past decade, this work has evolved to center our strong belief that cross-racial solidarity is integral to demanding systemic change that meets the needs of all those marginalized and struggling. This belief has fundamentally shaped our work, as we recognize that trust-building and collaboration across communities is vital to achieving our collective vision.



PHOTO 1: JOHN ENG



The Community Foundation of Greater Flint partners and leads by influencing and connecting generosity to Genesee County needs. For Good. For Ever. For Everyone.

CFGF played a critical role in the 2016 Flint Water Crisis - establishing a long term fund for children and families while transitioning to new organizational leadership. In the COVID pandemic, like the water crisis, African Americans and Latinos experienced disproportionate impact. In early 2020, CFGF launched a multi-sector task force on racial inequities to inform response. The task force continues with racial equity embedded in CFGF values and operations.



PHOTO 2: FLINT PUBLIC ART PROJECT, FLINT MURAL



The Deep South Center for Environmental Justice is dedicated to improving the lives of children and families harmed by pollution and vulnerable to climate change in the Gulf Coast Region through research, education, community and student engagement for policy change, as well as health and safety training for environmental careers.

The Deep South Center for Environmental Justice has become a powerful resource for environmental justice research, education and training. The Center has developed curricula that are culturally sensitive and tailored to the research, educational and training needs of the community. In partnerships with communities, the Center has developed and implemented projects focused on assessing environmental conditions, preventing environmental harm, conducting environmental clean-up, managing disaster recovery and rebuilding, and conducting worker training programs.





Direct Relief is a humanitarian aid organization, active in all 50 states and more than 80 countries, with a mission to improve the health and lives of people affected by poverty or emergencies - without regard to politics, religion, or ability to pay.

Over the last decade, Direct Relief has been witness to extraordinary generosity which has enabled the organization to scale to mobilize more medical resources to more people around the world. Direct Relief believes that all people - regardless of politics, religion, or ability to pay - have the right to be healthy.





FPATT dreams of bridging the gap between the demand for, and supply of, equal and equitable access to sexual and reproductive health services to all, across Trinidad and Tobago; all delivered in a forward thinking, macro health environment.

In the last decade, FPATT provided approximately 780,000 sexual and reproductive health services to almost 70,000 people from all walks of life. Alongside the general population, FPATT serves some of the most vulnerable in our society including women and girls, young people, those from disenfranchised communities, migrants, and members of the LGBT+ community. Also, following the establishment of the only youth focused clinic, FPATT embarked on a diagnostic clinic in 2021. Our work in advocacy has contributed to positive legislative changes like those in the Child Marriage Act which now protect children. FPATT has and continues to be the voice of the underserved making meaningful strides and positive impact in sexual and reproductive health in Trinidad and Tobago.





Our vision is an America where no one is hungry. Our mission is to advance change in America by ensuring equitable access to nutritious food for all in partnership with food banks, policymakers, supporters, and the communities we serve.

Feeding America has remained steadfastly committed to providing access to nutritious food for anyone experiencing hunger. We have a fierce commitment to not just get people through the line, but get them out of the line and end hunger. Our strategy builds on existing programs, centering equity and focusing on ways to reduce disparities and poverty. By doing so we can help ensure everyone has access to the food and resources they need to thrive.





Freedom House Detroit dreams of transforming its transitional housing building into a restorative campus that, in both form and function, outside and inside, will meet the needs of people seeking humanitarian protection today and in the decades to come.

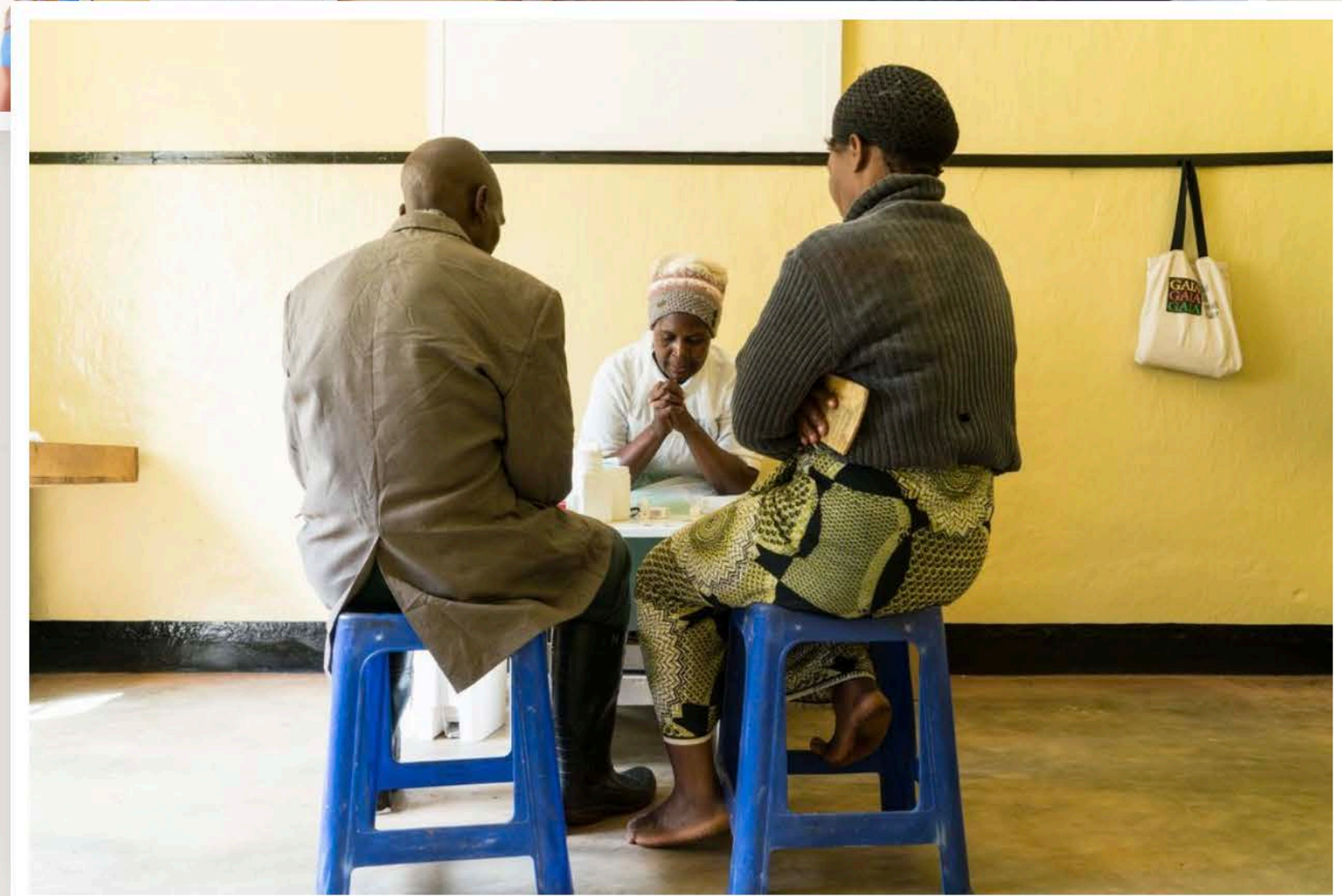
Freedom House Detroit has saved thousands of lives because, over its nearly 40 year history, it has chosen to continue asking clients “what do you need?”. And so, in order to meet those needs, it has morphed from a grassroots movement to an established organization that will be in the community for decades to come to continue to ask “what do you need?” and allow survivors to breathe a sigh of relief and feel safe.

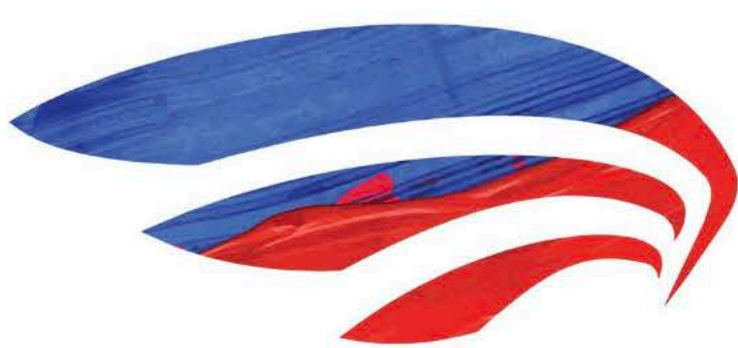




GAIA envisions a world where health outcomes are not determined by who you are or where you live. GAIA is helping Malawi achieve Universal Health Coverage by directly providing health care for underserved rural communities now and increasing the health workforce to build health care capacity for the long term.

GAIA's work has evolved from providing end of life care to individuals living with HIV to providing care for HIV like any other chronic health condition, integrating HIV care and services within the primary health care system and destigmatizing the disease in one of the counties hardest hit. Malawi has just reach epidemic control and GAIA Malawi's fully local team continued operations throughout the COIVD19 pandemic and remains a trusted on the ground partner.





Haiti Air Ambulance is dedicated to providing emergency helicopter services to the people of Haiti. We are committed to expanding healthcare security, creating jobs, developing programs and fostering an environment of social growth and sustainability in Haiti.

Our success daily lies in enabling access to appropriate and quality healthcare to those who typically could in no way afford or access it. Haiti Air Ambulance seeks to level the inequities in access to healthcare for all 11.4 million inhabitants of the nation of Haiti.





We dream of a Hawai'i where all workers are respected for their work—where workers and their families are able to THRIVE, supported by one job. We dream of our islands as free from the economic stranglehold of tourism, imports and military. We dream of a self-sufficient and resilient Hawai'i.

We were founded in the midst of a global pandemic. In spite of these health and economic challenges, fear of retaliation and houselessness, we were able to bring non-union, low-waged workers together to improve their livelihoods. Concretely, we won the highest minimum wage in the nation. "HWC is teaching our people their rights, how to fight for their families, and for dignity and respect." Innocenta Sound-Kikku, HWC Board Member and respected Micronesian Community Leader.





HEI/SBH dreams of a world where all people have access to high-quality, compassionate healthcare, regardless of their ability to pay.

The past decade has been tumultuous for Haiti, from earthquake recovery to prolonged civil unrest to a presidential assassination. In responding to these crises and providing healthcare despite these challenges, HEI/SBH has learned time and again that working in partnership with local communities and empowering local providers is the best way to create meaningful change and build a health system that truly serves the people of Haiti.





At Helen's Daughters we dream of breaking down structural barriers for women engaged in the agricultural sector, by creating opportunities for them to obtain new markets, get access to financial assistance, land and support mechanisms such as insurance, healthcare, childcare and education, with the intent of breaking ongoing cycles of poverty experienced by these communities.

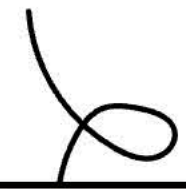
Helen's Daughters started off as a mere online advocacy organization that has become one of the most recognized entities in the Caribbean region with regards to gender and inclusion in the agricultural space. More than that, our programming has morphed into using agriculture not as an endpoint but an entry point to overall development and we're seeing how this holistic approach has longer-lasting and deeper impacts in comparison to how we first started.





hive fund
FOR CLIMATE AND GENDER JUSTICE

The Hive Fund is a specialized regranting intermediary that increases philanthropic support for powerful yet under-resourced groups addressing the intersecting climate, gender, and racial justice crises in the US South--where pollution levels are higher and funding levels are lower than elsewhere in the country.



Asset framing is powerful. Grantee partners want to spend more time dreaming and building better systems. “Building the good” looks like shaping new narratives, creating and implementing alternatives to dirty and unjust energy systems, and fighting for the things we love--taking advantage of the historic momentum for climate justice to position Black, Brown, and Indigenous communities as both leaders and beneficiaries of cleaner and more just economies.



PHOTO 1: MARIANA KRUGER/@CCRSTUDIOS / PHOTO 2: MELISSA ALEXANDER



Hope for Haiti's dream is that the outcome of our work will lead to joyful children, healthy families, thriving communities, and the resources to make it so.

Reflecting over the past decade, it's clear that investing in local leadership and professional development of our team in Haiti, adhering to the highest standards of good governance, transparency and accountability, and using an asset based approach to community development are three of the biggest contributing factors to the success and growth of our organization in the areas of education, healthcare, WASH and economic development in southern Haiti.





Our organisation dreams of building the capacity of marginalised (e.g., women, youth, LGBTQ+, etc.) persons and communities through programs that support environmental and social well-being. It is our vision to provide integrated and intersectional approaches because we believe that holistic models provide most benefit to society and the environment.

We have moved to a holistic model—e.g., integrating sustainable livelihoods with social-emotional wellbeing—because it improves outcomes and sustainable change. Nothing happens in a silo. Change is a combination of many factors such as shifting mindsets and adjusting actions. Our organizational evolution reflects that learning and growth. We recognize that it is difficult to effect the change we seek without addressing the many intersecting components--environment, economics, social-emotional wellbeing-- that impact vulnerable groups.

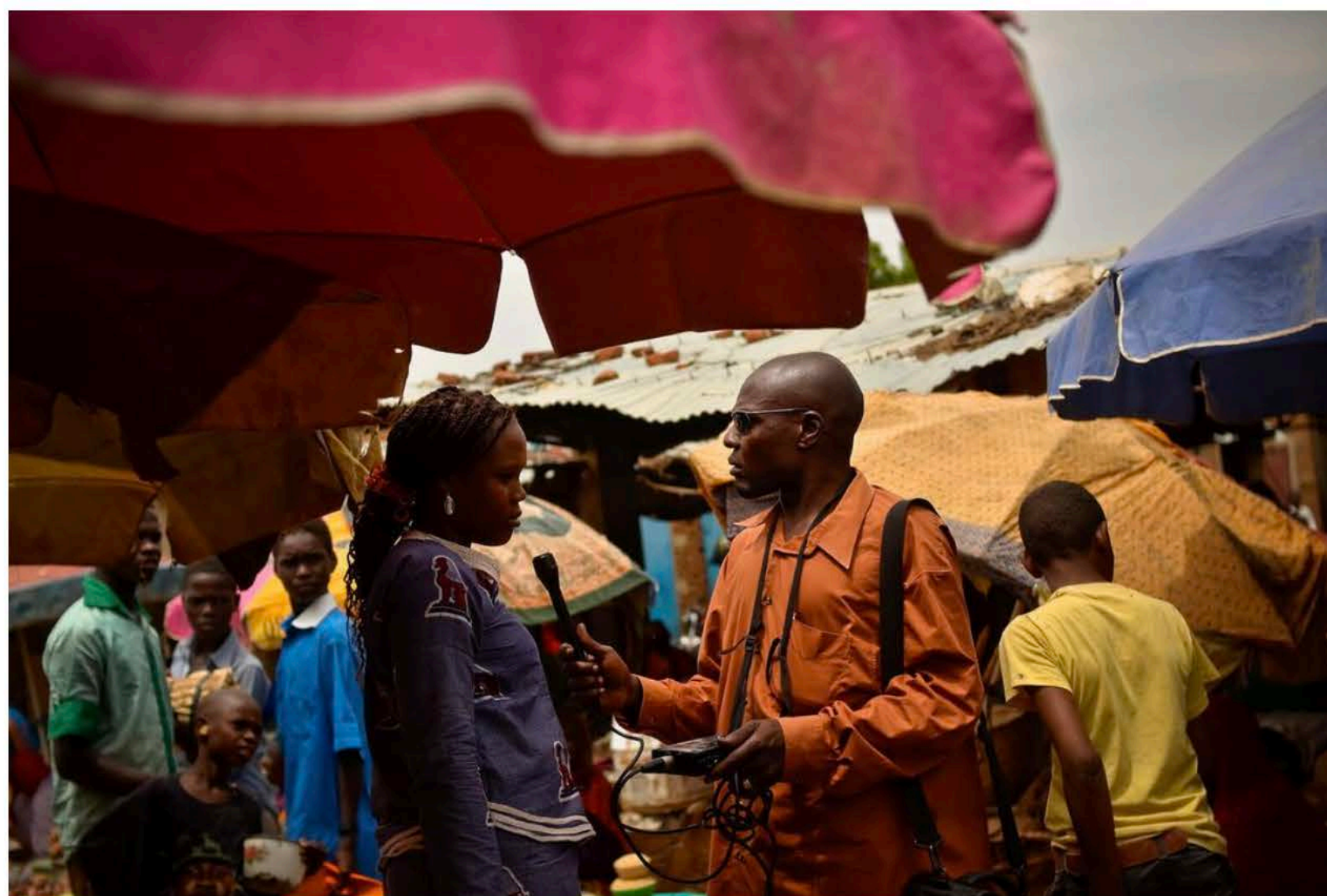




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At Internews, we believe everyone deserves trustworthy news and information to make informed decisions about their lives and hold power to account. We believe that information saves lives.

We proud ourselves on the many relationships based on mutual trust and understanding that we've established and maintained over the years. Our partners are what makes Internews what it is today and what allows us to successfully implement impactful projects all over the world.

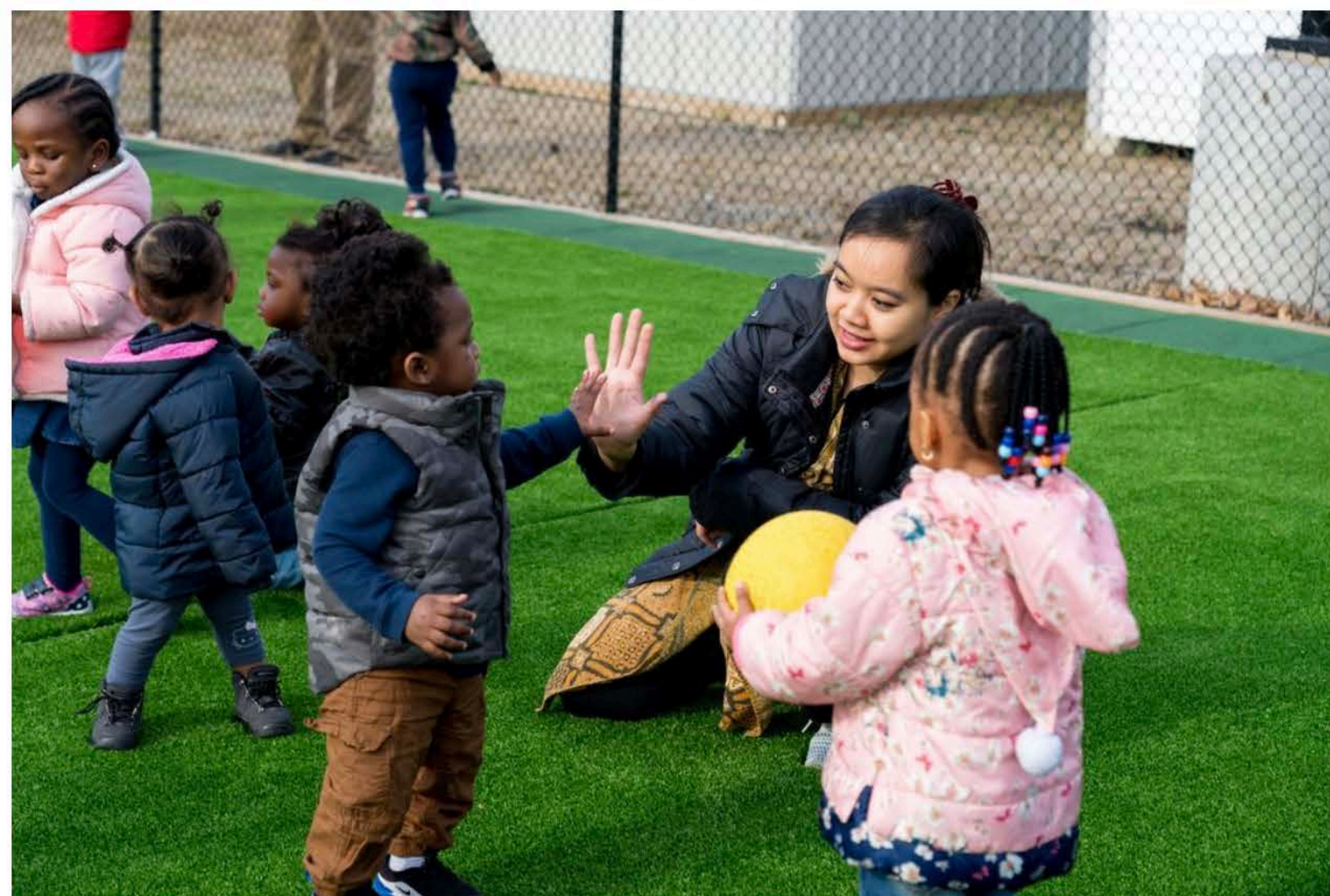


LA CASA DE DON PEDRO

EMPOWER AND REVITALIZE

La Casa de Don Pedro's dream is to see the City of Newark thrive to its fullest potential, led by people who are empowered, self-sufficient, and take great pride in their community.

The most important thing to note that we've learned along our journey is that collaboration is key. La Casa relies heavily on support from our partners, donors, and local leaders to carry out our mission. Empowering and revitalizing a community requires all hands on-deck. The issues of poverty, discrimination, and exploitation our people are challenged with affects us all therefore, we must all make a concerted effort to eradicate these plagues on our communities.





Lavender Phoenix builds transgender, non-binary, and queer Asian and Pacific Islander power to advance true community safety, healing, and connection for all people.

In the last decade, we've relearned that trans, non-binary, and queer Asians and Pacific Islanders live at the intersections of the most urgent issues of our time. If we are to truly win safety and justice—from criminalization, white supremacy, transphobia, and so much more—our struggles must be intersectional.





MLT tackles the underlying but typically overlooked economic levers critical to advancing racial equity in America. By expanding economic mobility and transforming career trajectories of people of color while also standardizing and scaling equitable employer practices, MLT is closing wealth gaps underpinning broader inequities that have plagued communities of color.

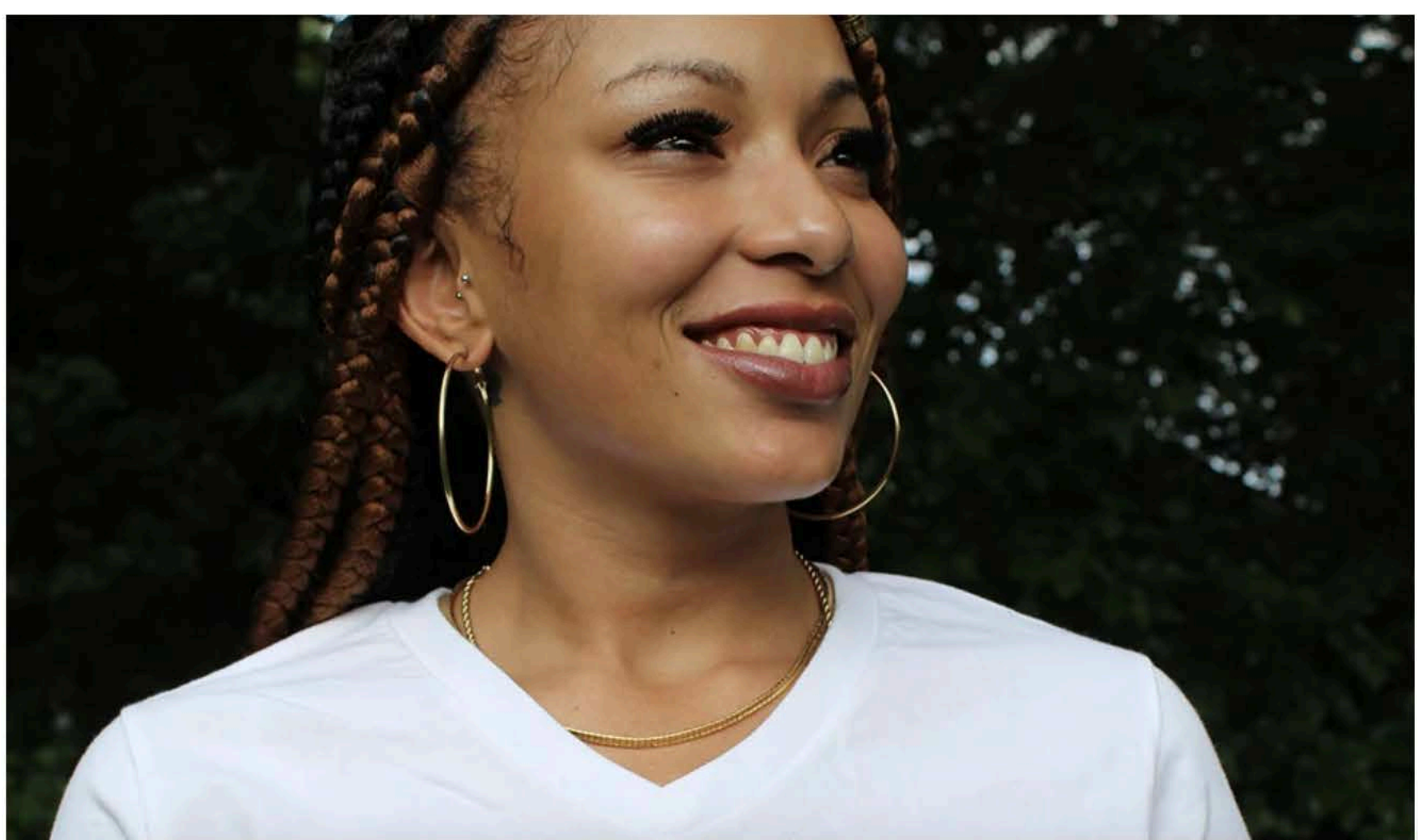
MLT exists to advance racial equity. For 20 years, we have been working towards ensuring people of color are able to progress as far as their talent and hard work can take them to become leaders of impact and influence. We're grateful that our broader society has recognized that issues of poverty and race are not 100% overlapping; we need solutions to help people of color thrive, not just survive.





METAvivor's dream is to one day end death from metastatic breast cancer.

Over the past decade, our most meaningful work has been continuing to fund stage IV metastatic breast cancer research to help end death from the disease and to help men and women who receive this devastating diagnosis navigate through this journey through peer support, education, awareness and meaningful advocacy. We have over 300 peer support groups throughout the country, we have funded \$23 million in metastatic breast cancer specific research, we have shared stories of those living with metastatic breast cancer and have honored the 115+ men and women who die everyday from the disease. Metavivor has vowed to bring parity to health care for all people of color living with this deadly disease and has worked diligently to identify key objectives of how healthcare can be accessible and equitable for all.





Minnie's Food Pantry mission is to reduce hunger by providing healthy meals to families we serve to the working poor, veterans and senior citizens and by placing a food pantry in schools throughout the world to ensure child has access to a meal and nobody goes to bed hungry.

We began Minnie's Food Pantry only two cans of corn. We used our cars to drive around the community to pick up donated food it was only three people. We have had over 19,000 volunteers serve with us, we have 6 huge trucks that pick up food for us to distribute and we knew if we could get celebrities to understand hunger we would win. Magic began to happen because Rihanna chose our charity on Good Morning America and she came and served at our food pantry. Then Oprah Winfrey sent a tweet congratulating us and she came to help raise money. Now we have 12 locations and we have distributed over 20 million meals domestically and internationally. We want to continue opening pantries and also teaching people how to be self sufficient so they won't need our services one day.





Building the collective power of Indigenous People by creating access to resources, support, and decision making.

We are an Indigenous-led organization dedicated to building Indigenous power. Through organizing, activism, philanthropy, grantmaking, capacity-building and narrative change, we are creating sustainable solutions on Indigenous terms.

Since our inception in 2018, NDN Collective has awarded over \$30 million dollars in grants to Indigenous led organizations and projects across North America. NDN has also launched our LandBack, Climate Justice, Education Equity and Racial Equity programs.





Native Movement visions grassroots and Indigenous voices and values defending homelands, reshaping visionary pathways forward, and midwifing tangible just and equitable transitions of strong, healing, and sustainable communities for all and for Mother Earth.

Native Movement has grown from seedling to forest; we have expanded our reach, deepened our roots, and are growing an unapologetically bold network of support for the protection of the sacred – lands, waters, and our current and future generations. Coming from communities that have long been oppressed, we now understand Healing Justice as an essential part of our growth and vital to our Climate Justice, Environmental Justice, and Gender Justice work.



PHOTO: BRANDON HILL



Operation Triple Threat (OTT) aspires to become a world-class accredited performing arts school elevating the opportunities available to youth in Barbados, and the English-speaking Caribbean, by providing high quality, affordable, and inspiring arts education, and training, through relevant, engaging, intensive, practical, and holistic developmental programs.

Reflecting on the past 12 years, Operation Triple Threat (OTT) is grateful for our life-changing impact on children and youth, emboldening them to be confident, authentic, excellent, and compassionate humans, many of whom are establishing careers in the performing arts. OTT has also become established as an important contributor to a new, exciting, and sustainable future for Barbados, and we look forward to strengthening our capacity to empower more lives in the years to come.





OUR KUPUNA

We envision a Hawai'i where all kupuna (elders) have food security, access to their essentials, and are kako'o (supported) by nui kaiaulu (the greater community). We hope to match each low-income homebound senior in Hawaii who lacks family support with a community volunteer who can deliver essentials regularly.

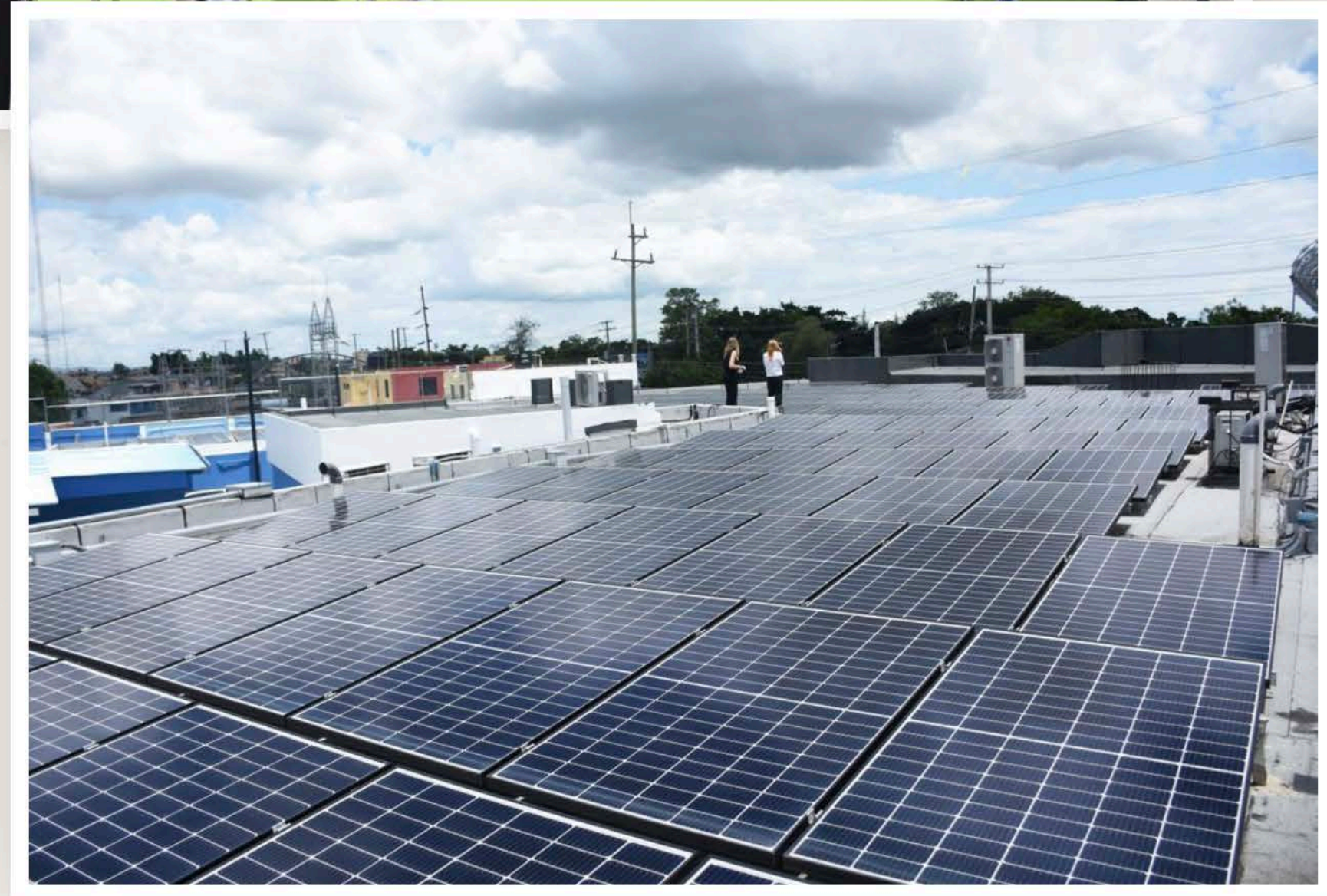
Hawaii is experiencing a massive shortage of insurance-provided caregivers, so seniors in-need are unable to get help. Our program fills this gap and helps ensure food security and safe in-home aging for the low-income homebound aging community. The need is greatest in rural and inner-city areas. For some of the seniors, their only companion who checks on them regularly is their shopping volunteer. Our reports to the senior's social worker can ensure needed services.





PROFAMILIA seeks to continue being the leader in the promotion of sexual and reproductive rights of the Dominican population, especially for women, offering services and quality products with a perspective of rights and under a self-management model, while developing advocacy actions to promote public policies and legislation that guarantee rights and education to promote the empowerment of people in the exercise of their rights.

In the last 10 years, the institution has opted for institutional strengthening and the search for financial and programmatic sustainability, as an essential element to guarantee the continuity of institutional work in the long term. In this way, it will be possible to guarantee access to quality sexual and reproductive health services and institutional action to promote guarantees in state policies for sexual and reproductive rights, and the rights of women.

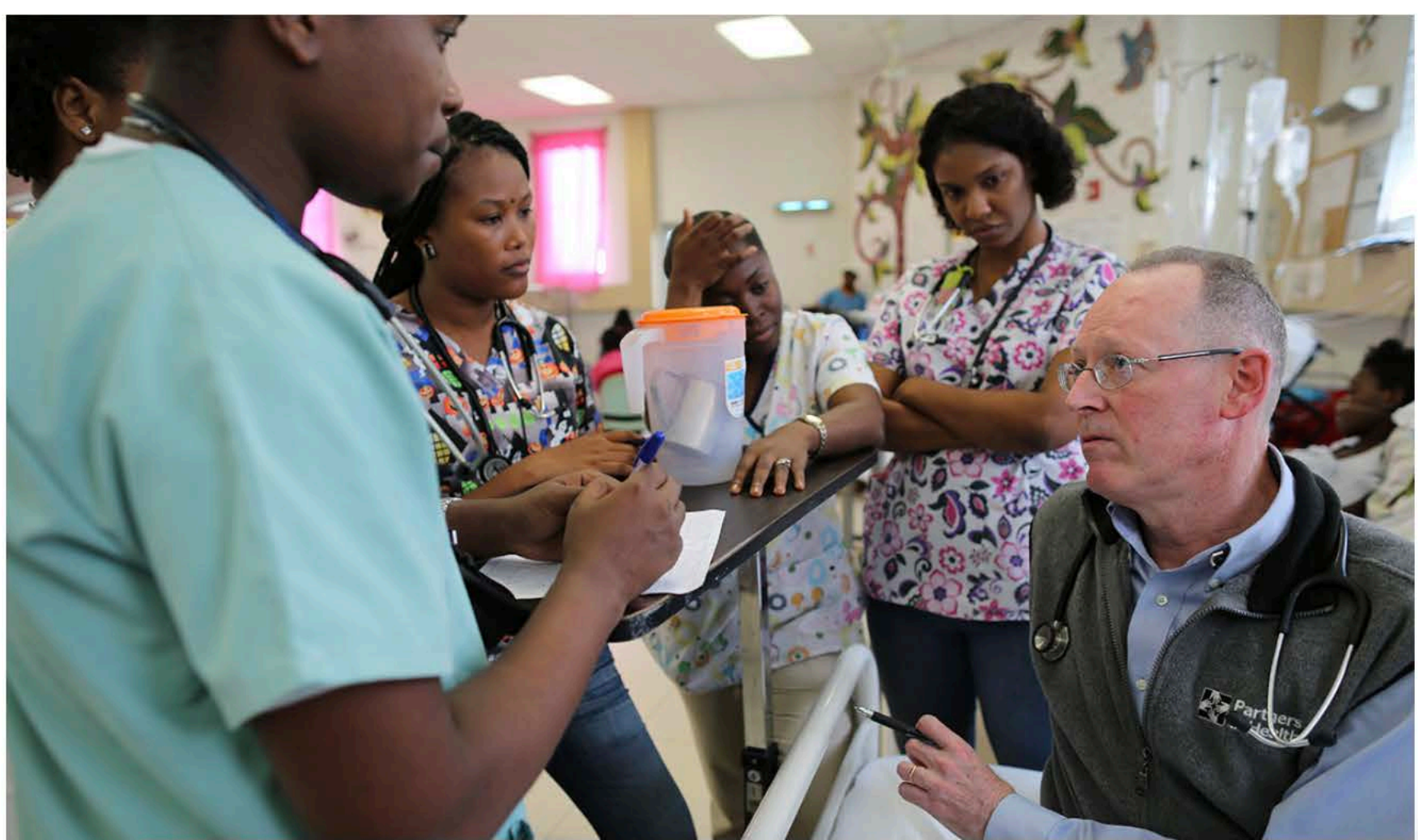




Injustice has a cure

Partners In Health's mission is to provide a preferential option for the poor in healthcare, which means choosing to put the needs of the most vulnerable first. Our dream is to create a future in which every single person's right to quality health care is guaranteed.

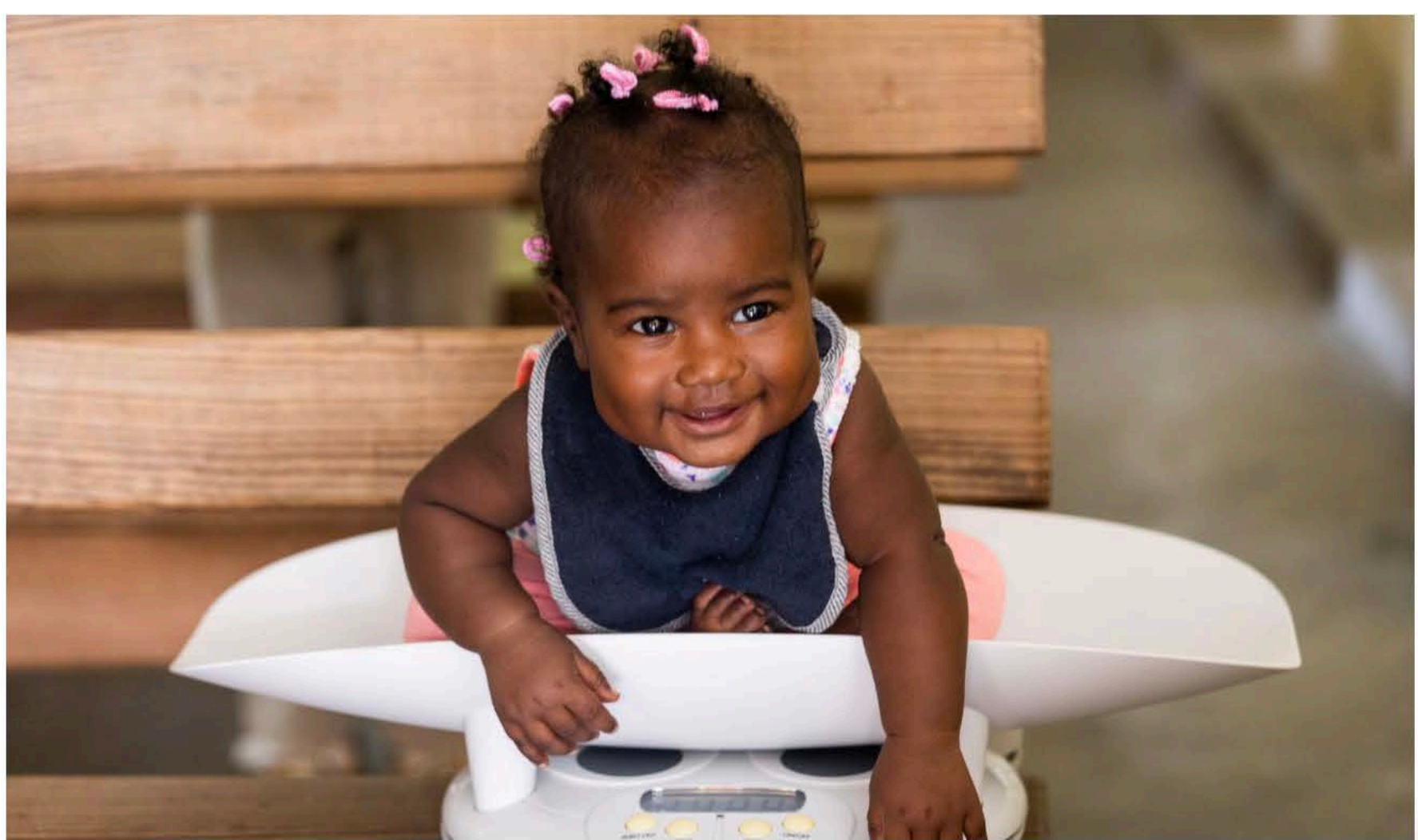
So much of what makes PIH uniquely placed to advance the movement for health equity is a necessary commitment to nimbleness. Our investments in staff, stuff, spaces, systems, and social support made over the last 30 years allowed us to build out clinical programs for HIV, TB, and MDR-TB, primary care, mental health, non-communicable diseases, oncology, and beyond. These investments have created the foundational platform of care delivery upon which the work of the future will be built.





Project Medishare dreams of a Haiti where everyone has access to quality healthcare, pregnant women don't die due to lack of prenatal care, children don't die from dirty water and malnutrition, and a sustainable healthcare system exists that empowers Haitians with the skills needed to take care of themselves.

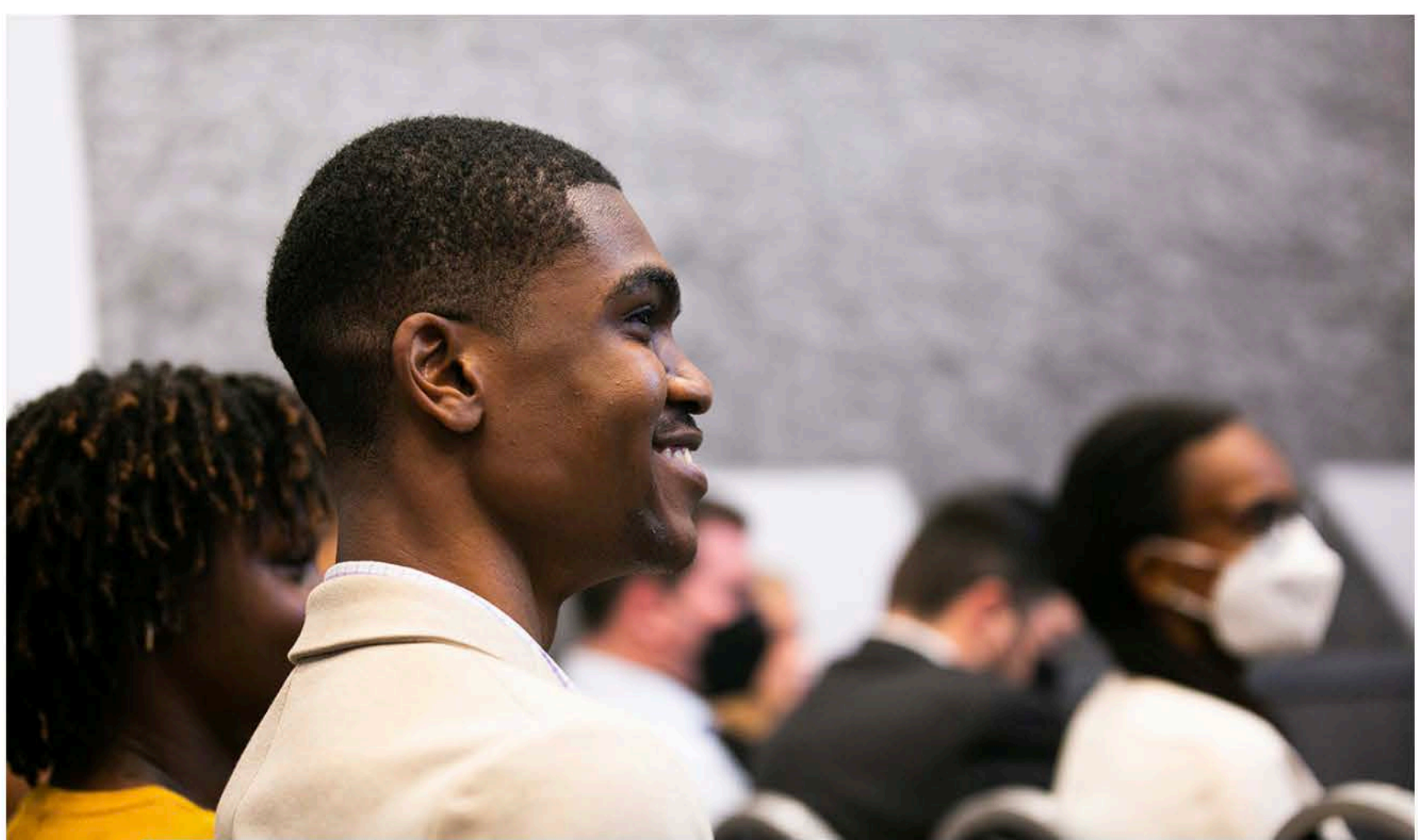
1) Employing a “train the trainers” model amplifies our impact far beyond the community of 100,000 people that we serve. 2) School feeding programs encourage families to send their children to school, increasing attendance and improving their health and wellbeing. 3) It's important to utilize in-country resources to support local businesses during disaster response. Engaging our Haitian medical staff, who are proud to serve their people, is the most impactful way to deliver frontline emergency medical care.



SEO Career

SEO Career dreams of closing the opportunity gap for high-achieving students of color across Wall Street, Commercial Real Estate, Tech, and Corporate America by providing unparalleled coaching and training.

The tremendous growth we have experienced in 40+ years demonstrates the need to create opportunities to build equity for Black, Latinx, and Native American students. More than 960 undergraduate interns worked at one of our 200+ SEO Career partner companies this summer—a 127% increase in interns since 2020. Our coaching and training have led to record full-time offer rates of 86%, resulting in thousands of students kicking off their careers.





Caribbean
Climate
Justice

The Caribbean Climate Justice envisions increasing awareness within Caribbean civil society of the impacts of climate change and creating avenues for greater advocacy for climate justice on behalf of the citizens of Caribbean and other Small Island Developing States.

During our relatively short tenure so far, we have been able to galvanize Caribbean youth in the fight for climate justice. This has taken several forms, such as the convening of the first ever Caribbean Youth Parliament on Climate Justice, the publication of Where is the Justice? An Anthology of Caribbean Youth Perspectives on the Climate Crisis, and the creation of youth-led climate action groups that focus on specific sectors and demographics.

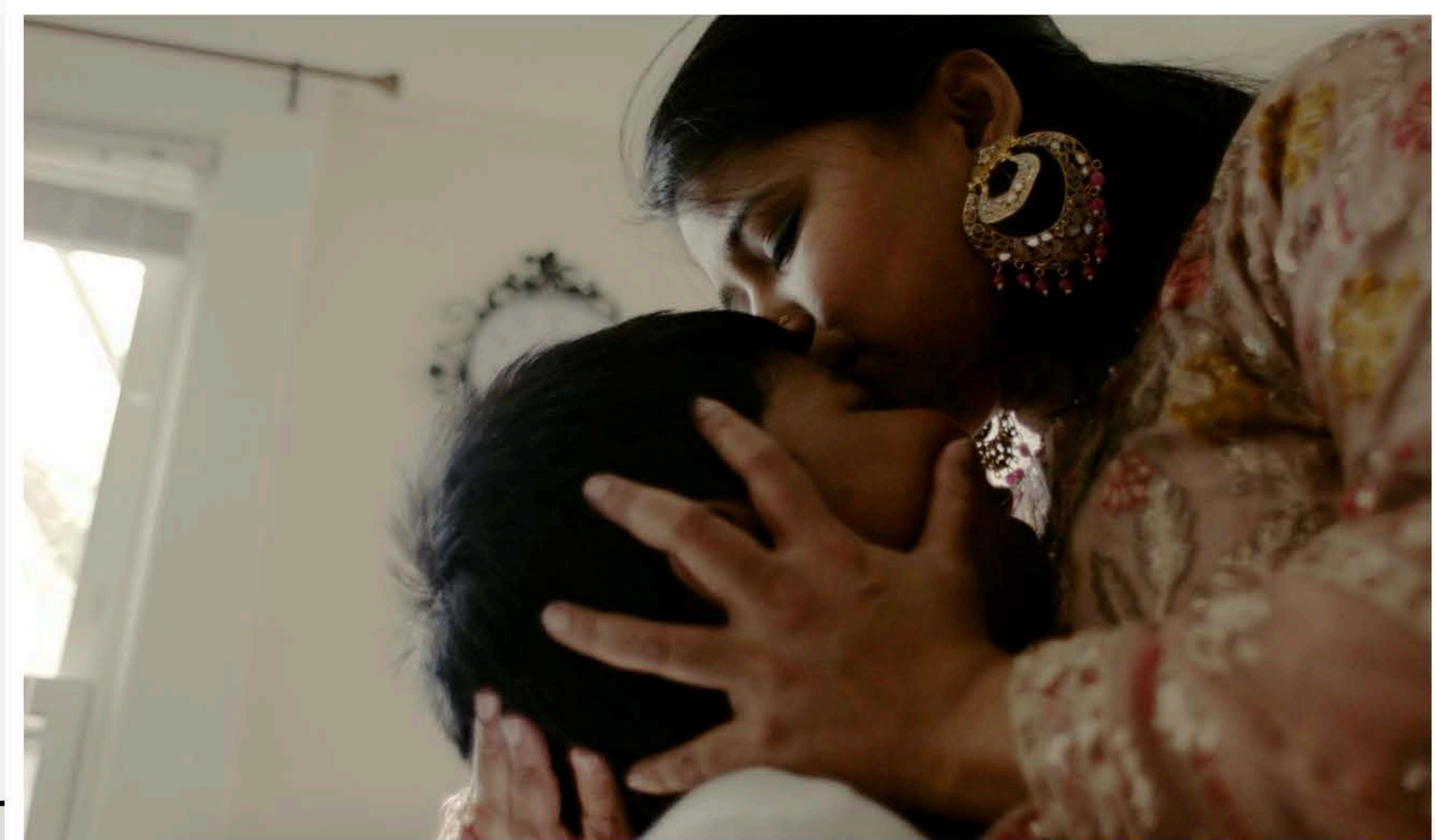


Sakhi

for South Asian Women

Sakhi for South Asian Women strives to represent the South Asian diaspora in a survivor-led movement for gender justice and to honor the power of all survivors of violence.

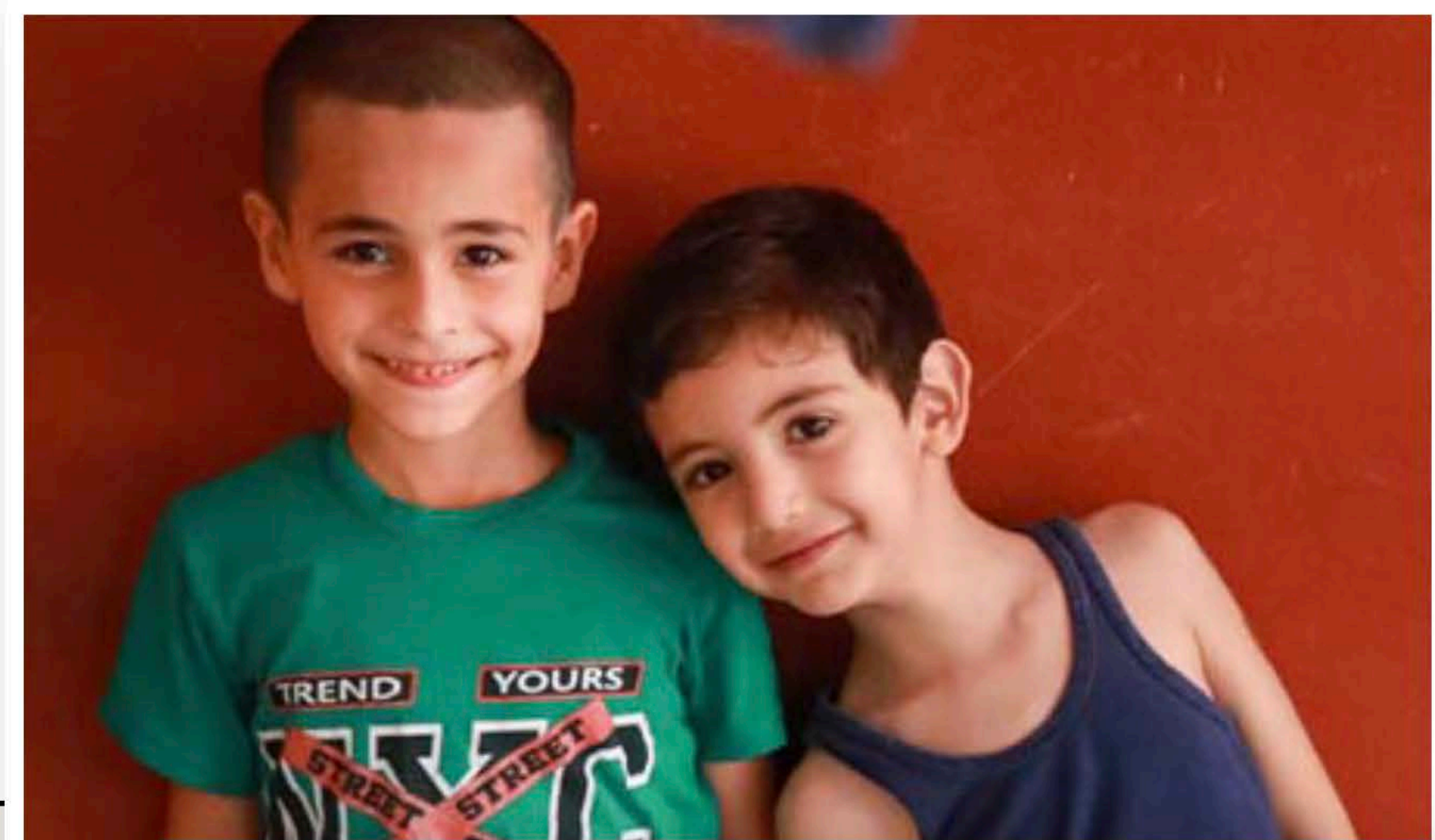
Sakhi has transformed the landscape for survivors of gender based violence from the South Asian diaspora. Our advocacy helped increase legal protections for survivors who experience economic abuse and expanded language access in NYC's courts. Recently, Sakhi has worked in coalitions to attract new public support for BIPOC, AAPI, and immigrant survivors. We have tripled in size since 2019 and launched new mental health, housing, and youth programs to meet the needs of our community.





We seek to give every child a healthy start in life, the opportunity to learn, and protection from harm.

Localization will be the future of humanitarian and development programming, and Save the Children has been committing itself to be a leading organization in this shift. Localization means moving the capacity, leadership, and control of programs to the countries and communities in which they take place. Building partnerships and capacities locally means more sustainable and effective programs for children. Save the Children has committed to this transformation, which includes partnerships, strengthening country offices, and listening to children and families.

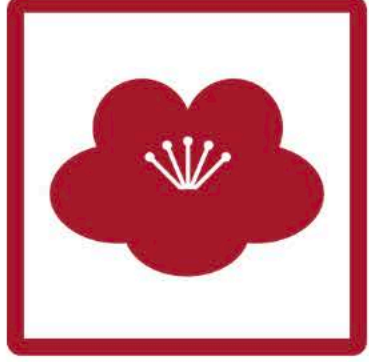




Second Harvest Food Bank dreams of a hunger-free South Louisiana which we will achieve by providing transformational and life-changing services that enable individuals, families, and communities to thrive.

It is painful to see so much inequity in the richest country on earth and in a state so well-known for its food. Our organization and mission have expanded year after year as the problem of hunger in South Louisiana continues unabated. In a region that is increasingly vulnerable to disasters, geographically and economically, from hurricanes and flooding to the COVID-19 pandemic, our work has evolved to become a vital part of our community's infrastructure.

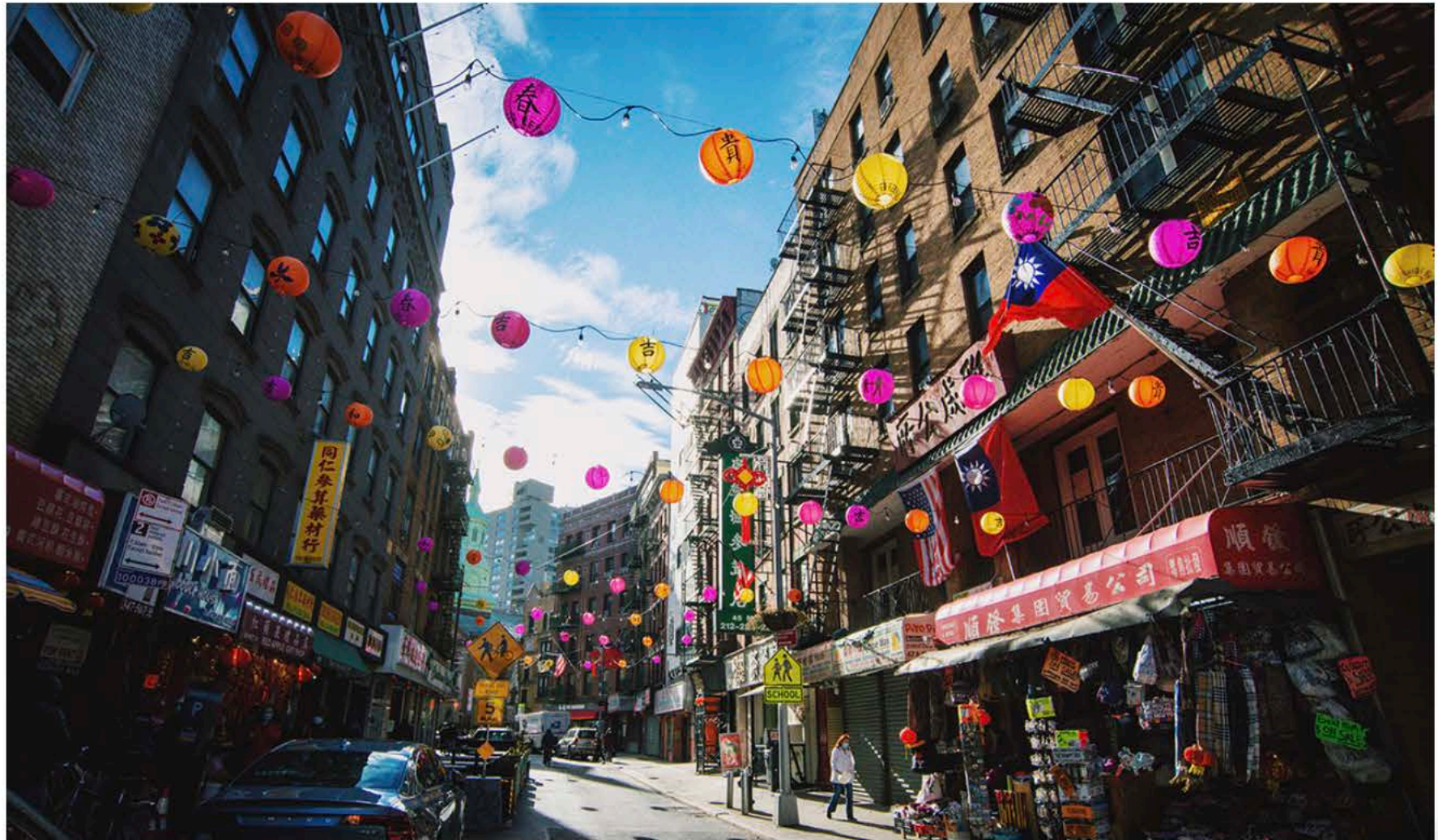




SEND
CHINATOWN
LOVE

By responding to the needs of Asian-owned, Chinatown businesses and creating opportunities for the SCL community to connect with these businesses by providing customized services and resources, Send Chinatown Love envisions a future where communities and Asian-owned businesses collectively uplift the Chinatowns across New York City.

Send Chinatown Love has evolved greatly over the last two years. What started off as fast financial relief to keep New York’s small, Asian-owned Chinatown businesses afloat during city-wide lockdowns and the financial impacts of racism and xenophobia in 2020, has evolved to include initiatives like our Gift-a-Meal program and our Business Development team to not only help these businesses survive in the short term, but also sustainably thrive in the long term.





SACSS' mission is to empower and integrate underserved South Asian and all immigrants into New York's economic and civic life. Our services are client-centered and developed organically based on the needs community members identify. We aim to empower all immigrants so they make their own choices and live with dignity.

SACSS was established in 2000 to offer immigrants culturally and linguistically sensitive services in one place. A guiding principle has been to develop programs in response to community members' needs. Thus, we launched New York's first culturally palatable food pantry; offer people mental health services including bereavement counseling post 9/11, and recently, as a result of the pandemic; conduct vaccination outreach and education; and last year, established a permanent space to welcome our community.





Our ultimate dream is to become a global leader on youth engagement on social development issues from Small Island Developing States.

Some of the most meaningful engagements over the years for the Ashley Lashley Foundation was hosting our Global Youth Network Summits annual on Non-Communicable Diseases, Sustainable Development Goals, Sports for Climate Action and Climate change and its impact on women and children mental health. Additionally the creation of the Healthy and Environmentally Friendly Youth (HEY) Campaign where to date we have a network of over 100 HEY Ambassadors between the ages of 9 - 27 years of age from the regions of Africa, Europe, North America, Asia, Caribbean and Latin America.

