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“ Our focus was envisioning a path forward to a more just and equitable future for all of LA’s children. ”

As you may have noticed, things look a little different around here. This past year, we have embarked on an intense period of introspection - examining who we are, what we do best, and who we were built to serve - which has culminated in our new identity visible on the cover of this report, *Allies for Every Child*.

We have had a rich legacy as *Westside Children’s Center*. For more than 30 years (almost 10 for me!), we have been stewards of childhood for thousands upon thousands of children, making it possible for generations of adults to lead lives filled with opportunity. It is largely thanks to this success that we ultimately outgrew our *Westside* identity, necessitating a new brand that recognizes our true reach across Los Angeles County, honors the tenacity and resilience of our children and families, and celebrates the passion of our staff that is palpable at our agency every single day.

Our discovery process during the last year included thoughtful, sometimes provocative conversations with our staff, clients, board of directors, donors,

volunteers, and community at large about our unique value in Los Angeles. Throughout this examination, our focus was envisioning a path forward to a more just and equitable future for all of LA’s children. Like all evolutions, this process was a combination of deciding what to conserve from our past, and determining how we need to adapt for our future. Part of the challenge of our agency has always been explaining ourselves in a way that captures the wide-ranging and transformative nature of our work. Our new brand encompasses that breadth and depth. On any given day at our agency, we are:

- Navigating an emergency housing crisis for a pregnant teen who’s been kicked out of her home
- Delighting the curiosities of a room full of 3-year-olds with a literacy-enriched lesson about bugs so they don’t end up 14 months behind their peers when they reach kindergarten
- Creating a safety action plan for a young mother in a violent relationship

- Hosting a community arts festival to give neighbors a chance to congregate and families a chance to play and decompress in a carefree environment
- Forging a healthy relationship between a foster parent and a birth parent so that the child only knows compassion

Our staff’s work is varied, but our commitment is constant: we are *allies for every child*. The metamorphosis of our organization has been illuminating, and as is true for almost all transformations, not without growing pains. Perhaps the most valuable aspect of this evolution came from clarifying two inalienable truths about who we are: 1) we are steadfast in our resolve to work with children with the deepest need, and 2) our staff will leave no stone unturned in the pursuit of equity for every child.

What happens during the first five years - when the architecture of our brain is formed - has outsized influence on who we will become, how we will form relationships, and ultimately, if we will get to determine our path in life. Working with children during their first years of life represents both a profound opportunity and an enormous responsibility. Talent is universal, but without allies, opportunity is not. Trauma experienced during childhood - domestic violence, abuse, neglect - can fundamentally reshape our brains; and the ghosts of these traumas can haunt us for life. This is why children need allies.

We know that most often, trauma is a result of a failure of our systems, not of individual shortcomings. *Allies’* children and families live in historically underserved communities in Los Angeles, often defined by deep poverty, violence, substance dependence, homelessness, and neglect stemming from generations of structural inequality. When left unchecked, trauma begets trauma, isolating entire communities from opportunity and hope. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, zip code now trumps genetic code as a predictor of long-term health. This is why children need allies.

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But thankfully for children born into turbulent circumstances, history isn’t destiny. Research shows that all it takes to enable children to be resilient in the face of adversity is the presence of one stable, nurturing caregiver. This loving, reliable caregiver allows a child to form a secure attachment, a fundamental building block of the developing brain that is foundational to a human being’s sense of worth, their ability to empathize, to regulate impulses and emotions, and to problem solve and learn. This is why children need allies.

At *Allies for Every Child*, we champion parents and caregivers, providing any support necessary to help lift these children up, setting the stage for them to succeed. We are child wellbeing experts, early learning educators, social workers, therapists, and child advocates who meet every child where they are; we intervene to alleviate chaos, engender stability, treat trauma, and ultimately, ensure these children, too, have a childhood.

Recognizing the interdependence we all share, to be an ally is to be personally invested in the success of others. In a city as complex, culturally rich, and diverse as Los Angeles, the only way to confront our most dire challenges is to stand together. We are so proud of our prodigious 32-year heritage as *Westside Children’s Center*, and look forward to carrying on the tradition of holding space and promoting wellbeing for LA’s littlest residents with all of our allies-- parents, foster parents, relative caregivers, professionals, partners, board members, donors, and volunteers.

Thank you for being an ally.

Heather Carrigan
Chief Executive Officer

AN ALLY THROUGH ADVERSITY



Melissa connected with *Allies for Every Child* (formerly *Westside Children's Center*) two years ago when she was pregnant with her daughter, Melody, and parenting her two young sons, Hector and Alexavier. She was overwhelmed and exhausted from a challenging third pregnancy while parenting two vivacious toddlers, when *Allies* stepped in to provide weekly in-home prenatal visits with a nurse to help navigate the pregnancy, and visits with early learning educators to work with the boys on lessons designed to encourage their development. But unfortunately for the young family, their challenges weren't over.

Shortly after giving birth to her daughter, Melissa and her family became homeless. They were forced to move frequently, patching together temporary stays in hotels and shelters. While she felt the boys were benefitting from the support that they received from the weekly visits, she considered stopping services for her children because it was too difficult to coordinate when there was so much uncertainty around where they would be living week to week. But *Allies* had a plan.

Allies' multidisciplinary team worked together to bring the family to our Early Education Center where we were able to envelop the children and family in support. Our team helped the family find a safe, secure place to live. They enrolled the youngest children in all-day early education, with access to all of the specialists and supports available through *Allies* - including infant stimulation and speech therapy. When Alexavier was having

frequent tantrums and bouts of uncontrollable crying, *Allies'* social workers referred him to our infant mental health program for weekly sessions with a clinical intern. Using art therapy, Alexavier and his mom work on helping him self-soothe and process his feelings.

"They love to come to school," Melissa said. "I love that they get to be independent here. The teachers encourage them to feed themselves and explore on their own, which I never used to let them do. It's great for them."

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Allies staff also plugged the family into the robust network of social events at the Early Education Center - including movie nights, farmers markets, Friday night dance parties, arts festivals, and more - to connect them to a community of friends and neighbors. Melissa and her family became regulars at the weekly events, and she and her husband took leadership roles at *Allies*, joining the policy council as parent representatives and volunteering to help in the on-campus garden on weekends.



Melissa has noticed a tremendous difference in her children since working with *Allies*. When Alexavier first started in his classroom, the only word he could say was, "dad." Thanks to the speech therapy and additional support in the classroom, his vocabulary has blossomed. Alexavier's ability to self-regulate has also greatly improved, allowing him to be an engaged participant in the classroom environment and build strong, supportive relationships with his teachers and classmates.

"We love it here," Melissa said. "They're determined to help you with whatever you need as long as you let them know what's going on."

WE ARE FAMILY

At just two-and-a-half years old, Avery is already a budding pun master. During story time, the smiley toddler (with a penchant for popsicles) flips a trite line in one of his favorite books from, “anything is possible,” to a much tastier and more hopeful, “anything is popsicle?!” dissolving both himself and his mom into fits of giggles.

His moms, Taji and Jesse, feel so lucky that this is their new reality as a young family.

Taji and Jesse always knew that they wanted to adopt, and were “in theory” on board with adoption through foster care. But they were nervous about the unknowns of parenting and the foster care system, and knew that they wanted the support and guidance that a Resource Family Agency (RFA) like *Allies for Every Child* could provide.

“By the time we were done with training, we were as ready as we were going to be,” Taji said. “I don’t think you’re ever fully 1,000 percent ready, but we knew that we had the support behind us.”

After completing the certification process to become foster parents through *Allies*, Taji and Jesse brought five-day-old Avery home from the hospital in 2016, transforming their whole world overnight.

Rachel, their *Allies* social worker, came to their house each week to help them quarterback the challenges of caring for a newborn. She encouraged them to utilize all the services available to support Avery’s healthy development, including infant

stimulation, physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy, and was always just a phone call away if the new parents ever needed anything.

“We had friends do private adoptions that weren’t pushed to utilize the support,” Taji said. “We are so grateful that [*Allies*] had all of this available to us.”

Today, Avery is thriving. He keeps Taji and Jesse on their toes, literally, delighting in running up and down (and up and down) the hills and steps around LACMA or playing on the playground in the California sun. He loves to blow bubbles, ride scooters, and help out his mom, Taji, an accomplished chef, in the kitchen – though despite Taji’s best attempt at promoting veggies, “he could live on pasta and waffles as far as he’s concerned.”

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Taji and Jesse are cognizant and thoughtful about the implications of transracial adoption, and the incredible importance of expanding their circle to allow Avery to feel the representation that so many take for granted. They’ve joined playgroups for mixed race families, sought out representation in books and media, and found support groups through social media to help them navigate their blind spots

and intentionally put themselves in communities of color. They are already considering what schools and sports teams he will join in the future to ensure that he stays connected to the black community.

“It’s about so many little choices you make every day about how to give him as much representation as possible,” Taji said. “There’s been a great movement to have more books written about little girls that aren’t princesses, including little girls of color. But how many books for little kids are written about black boys? Not a lot. We’re always searching.”

When asked about how their lives have changed since becoming a family of three, both Taji and Jesse say that everything is just more fun now – exploring Los Angeles and beyond through the eyes of a child.

“*Allies* is there for you to go to for questions, resources, support...” Jesse said. “They’re your allies. They’re there for you one-hundred percent.”



A SENSE OF BELONGING



When Nancy first began working with *Allies for Every Child*, life felt hopeless.

Pregnant with her third child and suffering from depression, she was completely overwhelmed at the thought of parenting an infant with two rambunctious toddlers. As a DREAM Act recipient on a path towards citizenship, she was navigating the complexities and constant stresses of the immigration system. And while she loved being a parent, the isolation of being a stay-at-home-mom left her feeling listless and alone.

"I was lost," Nancy said.

After giving birth to her son, Nancy connected with *Allies'* home educator, Virginia, to build a path toward healing. She and Virginia mapped out her goals for the coming year and created a plan to achieve them. Nancy wanted to overcome her postpartum depression and make a career for herself - something that gave her an identity outside of the home.

Virginia connected her with an *Allies* mental health intern to work

through postpartum depression and help deepen her bond with her children. Virginia and Nancy worked together to boost Nancy's confidence in herself and ability to advocate for her children. She also connected her to *Allies'* robust calendar of social events to help her develop a sense of belonging in her community.

“I want to be able to help other people when they feel like giving up.”

When Virginia noticed that Nancy's son was using gestures to communicate, a potential sign of developmental delay at his age, she immediately connected him with *Allies'* disabilities manager for screening. When the screening indicated the need for more support, *Allies* connected him with a therapist who could provide speech training in her home.

Virginia worked with Nancy on feeling comfortable asking for help when she needed it, and knowing how to advocate for what was best for her children. Thanks to the skills she learned with Virginia, Nancy became very involved with her older children's school, serving as a PTA volunteer and working with other moms at the school to advocate for their children.

Nancy credits *Allies* with giving her the support she needed to be the mom she wanted to be. She was so inspired working with Virginia and the *Allies* team that she decided to return to school full-time to pursue a degree in social work.

"I want to be able to help other people when they feel like giving up," Nancy said.

She also serves as a de facto recruiter for *Allies* services, recommending the programs to all of the moms with young children who she runs into in the community.

ALLIES BY THE NUMBERS



2,500

home visits for families by a social work professional



973

developmental screenings of children ages 0-5



37,180

healthy meals and snacks were served at our Early Education Center

1,800+

parents involved in social events and trainings



133,994 HOURS

of teaching for children ages 0-5



3,125 HOURS

of volunteer service

“ Adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) in and of themselves are a risk factor for many of the most common and serious diseases in the United States (and worldwide), regardless of income, race, or access to care. ”

- Dr. Nadine Burke Harris

Elevating a Trauma-informed Approach

As part of *Allies'* ongoing commitment to trauma-informed practice and care, we hosted an all-staff training with ChildTrauma Academy's Steve Graner on the neurosequential model in education on January 25th. This interactive and enlightening training elevated our staff's understanding of how to best serve children who have been exposed to childhood trauma, and provided concrete strategies to employ in the classroom and beyond. Trainings like this are all part of our agency-wide commitment to increasing our ability to care for our community's most vulnerable children.

98%

of parents report that social work services were beneficial



5,000+ HOURS

of clinical training for infant mental health trainees



1,728 HOURS

of no-cost mental health therapy for children

“ The more healthy relationships a child has, the more likely they will be to recover from trauma and thrive. Relationships are the agents of change, and the most powerful therapy is human love. ”

- Dr. Bruce Perry



93%

of foster children achieve permanency with *Allies*



BIG HEARTS of Summer 2018

Big Hearts of Summer 2018 was an incredible evening of impact, bringing together the biggest hearts in Los Angeles on May 2nd for an early summer celebration in honor of the work that we do each and every day. Led by Co-chairs Carla du Manoir, Jennifer Nordstrom, Patty Penske, Chloe Sommer, and Melissa Wiczzyk, supporters helped to raise nearly \$610,000 - helping to transform the lives of so many of our children and families all year long. We are so grateful for our incredible network of philanthropists.



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2017 | CHILDREN'S ARTS FESTIVAL

The 24th annual Children's Arts Festival was one for the record books! On Saturday, October 7th, our children and families spent the day painting, coloring, drumming, dancing, drawing, and laughing -- making lasting memories with family, friends, and neighbors. Families also enjoyed an array of resources from our wonderful community partners, including Children's Hospital Los Angeles, Venice Family Clinic, Didi Hirsch Mental Health Services, and more! Thanks to our generous network of supporters, Children's Arts Festival raised more than \$100,000 for *Allies'* programs that support children and families throughout the year. Thank you to all of our generous donors, volunteers, community, partners, and friends for making this day so special for our children!





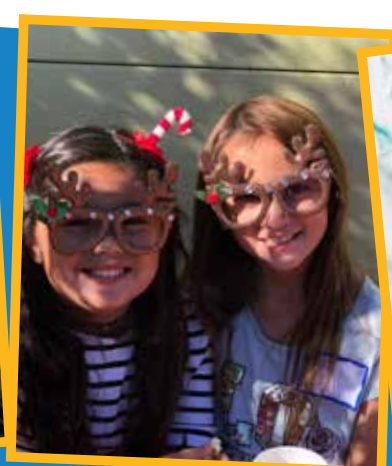
CAR SHOW

Beep beep! Never has a traffic jam ever looked so cute. We were so impressed by the creativity and ingenuity on display at the Room 9 Car Show in July! Children and families worked together for weeks to make their dream cars from recycled materials. From dump trucks and Bobcats to semi trucks and the Batmobile - this project-based auto-art installation was an instant classic.



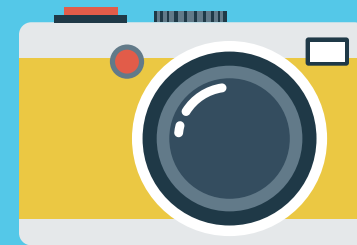
COMMUNITY HUB

Social connections are essential for healthy families and strong communities. *Allies* hosts a robust slate of events and activities to give families a safe space to learn, play, and grow together. Our Early Education Center is now open on the weekends, offering everything from gardening, yoga, jam sessions, and crafting, to farmers markets and holiday celebrations. These events are always free and open to anyone interested in joining our welcoming community.



GARDEN

Thanks to our student and parent volunteers at National Charity League, our learning garden at our Early Education Center got some much needed love and elbow grease this summer. Volunteers raised funds for the upgrades, installed raised beds, planted lots of healthy fruits and vegetables, and created George, our new green caterpillar installation to welcome the community to our space. We are so excited for all the tasty and delicious things to come!



PORTRAIT DAY

Say cheese! Check out these beautiful smiles at our family portrait day. Thanks to the talented shutterbugs at Windward School, our children and families received some updated professional portraits for the family photo album in December.



LET THE WILD RUMPUS START!

More than 20 volunteers from the Junior League of Los Angeles hosted an imaginative day of reading, crafts, games, and snacks inspired by Maurice Sendak's *Where the Wild Things Are* for the annual Thrive Through Literacy event.



FALL CELEBRATION DINNER

Thanks to the student and parent volunteers at Windward School, we had a feast fit for a king to welcome the coming of autumn at our Early Education Center. More than 200 children and families gathered for a delicious meal, crafts, and family games to celebrate the season. We are so grateful to have such a wonderful community of allies.



VOLUNTEERS 2017/2018

You support our teachers, organize supply drives, staff events, care for our organic learning garden, raise much-needed funds, and so much more - we couldn't be more grateful.

Individual Volunteers

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VOLUNTEERS 2017/2018

(Volunteers from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018)

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Allies for Every Child (formerly Westside Children's Center) has a more than 30-year history of working with the most vulnerable children and families in Los Angeles, leaving no stone unturned in the pursuit of equity for every child. *Allies* delivers the promise of childhood by providing high-quality early education programs, child welfare initiatives, foster care and adoption services, and integrated supports to help families thrive. We know that what happens to us during childhood sets the stage for who we will become as adults, and ultimately, if we get to determine our course in life.

EARLY EDUCATION

Allies' early education programs, which leverage base funding from three California Department of Education contracts as well as two Early Head Start contracts, provide high-quality, year-round early education for more than 500 children ages 0 to 5 from very-low-income families. We provide services at our early education center, through our network of licensed home-based education providers, and in individual family homes. Our highly-trained teachers and child development experts craft developmentally-appropriate lessons and activities designed to encourage children's social emotional, cognitive, and physical development. Children receive a healthy breakfast, lunch, and snack and spend time exploring in our learning garden. We prioritize family engagement and involve parents and caretakers in their children's learning and growth.

CHILD WELFARE

Allies has four contracts with the Los Angeles County Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) to provide Family Preservation, Prevention and Aftercare, and Foster and Adoption services to more than 600 families annually. Our highly-trained staff works with families to protect children who have been (or are

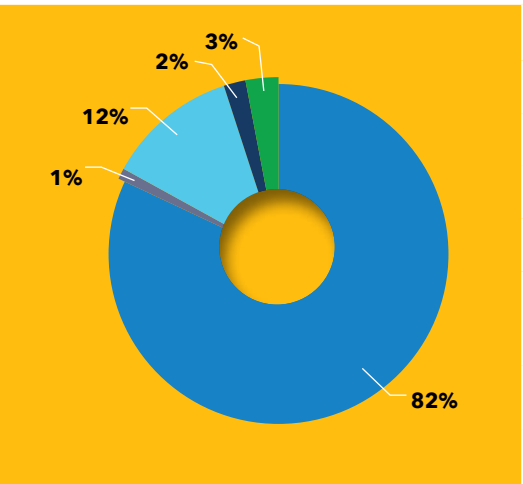
at risk of being) abused or neglected by providing individual and family counseling, substance abuse treatment, mental health services, domestic violence psychoeducational groups, parent-child education, and extensive case management. We also recruit, train, and support loving foster and foster-adoptive parents who create nurturing, educationally-rich homes for children of all ages.

COMPREHENSIVE SERVICES

Allies provides children and families in our programs with an array of vital, integrated supports, including semiannual disabilities screenings and special needs advocacy, pediatric and mental health consultations, trauma screening and intervention, dental, vision and hearing screenings, bilingual parenting and child development classes, work-force development and financial literacy, and access to our full-time public health nurses. We also connect families with other organizations in our robust network of community partners, including Venice Family Clinic, St. Joseph Center, UCLA TIES for Families, Upward Bound House, and CLARE Matrix. *Allies'* dual-generational approach ensures all children grow up with the foundation to succeed in school and in life.

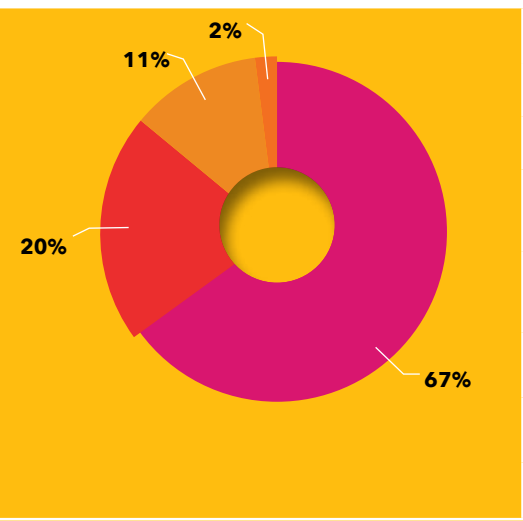
REVENUE 6/30/18

	TOTAL	PERCENT
GOVERNMENT	\$7,112,971	82%
PARENT FEES	\$55,002	1%
PRIVATE FUNDRAISING	\$1,086,359	12%
MISCELLANEOUS	\$213,233	2%
CONTRIBUTED GOODS & SERVICES	\$243,655	3%
TOTAL REVENUE	\$8,711,220	100%



EXPENSES 6/30/18

	TOTAL	PERCENT
EARLY EDUCATION	\$5,640,684	67%
CHILD WELFARE	\$1,675,434	20%
SUBTOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES	\$7,316,118	87%
ADMINISTRATION/ COMMUNITY RELATIONS	\$902,818	11%
DEVELOPMENT	\$227,817	2%
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$8,446,753	100%
NET SURPLUS	\$264,467	



ALLIES FOR EVERY CHILD

FISCAL YEAR 2017/2018 (July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018)

\$25,000 AND ABOVE

- The Atlas Family Foundation
- The Gary Broad Foundation
- The Capital Group Companies Charitable Foundation
- Carla & Gerald du Manoir
- Marianna & David Fisher
- Jay Grosfeld Bar Mitzvah Gifts
- Patty & Greg Penske/Longo Toyota Lexus
- Shelby Notkin
- Tikun Olam Foundation
- Anonymous
- Anonymous

\$10,000 - \$24,999

- Anne Sisteron Fine Jewelry
- Amanda Brown & Justin Chang
- Johnny Carson Foundation
- Daniel Dees
- Erica & Evan Fisher
- The Adi and Jerry Greenberg Foundation
- George Hoag Family Foundation
- Stacey & Larry Kohl
- Los Angeles Trial Lawyers' Charities
- Melanie & Reed Lowenstein
- Malcolm & Mimi MacLean
- Leslie & Bill McMorrow
- Ariane & Lionel Sauvage
- Steven & Stephanie Shafran - The Otis Booth Foundation
- Susan & Eric Smidt
- Chloe & Kirk Sommer
- Annie & Gaines Wehrle

\$5,000 - \$9,999

- J.J. Abrams & Kathleen McGrath
- The Andrew Kramer Foundation
- Barclay's Center
- Lorena Barrientos & Mark Merritt
- Karen Bell & Robb Cox Jr.
- Charlotte Hughes & Christopher Combs
- Chase Centers
- Cynthia & George Mitchell Foundation
- Dave & Sheila Gold Foundation
- Beth & Joshua Friedman
- The Gillian S. Fuller Foundation
- Michael Green
- Greenberg Glusker

- InStyle Magazine
- Tatiana & Todd James
- Lezlie Johnson
- Mark Johnson
- Leslie Joseph
- Jim Koplik
- Maureen & Christopher Liebes
- Shelley & Frank Litvack
- Louis and Sandra Berkman Foundation
- The Max Tinglof Memorial Fund
- Sheila & Page Nazarian
- Jennifer & John Nordstrom
- Michelle & Michael O'Brien
- Guillermo Parra-Riveros
- PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP
- Sara & Mario Rodriguez
- Kathleen & Chip Rosenbloom
- Skechers
- Sidney Stern Memorial Trust
- The Simon-Strauss Foundation
- Anne & Yves Sisteron
- Martha & Ari Swiller
- U.S. Trust, Bank of America Private Wealth Management
- Melissa & Roe Wiczyc
- Kate & Modi Wiczyc
- Christina Zilber
- Daniel & Susan Zinn

\$2,500 - \$4,999

- AEG Live
- Another Planet Entertainment
- Antonieta Arango
- Assil Eye Institute
- Debbie & Mark Attanasio
- Ambassador Frank & Kathy Baxter
- Colleen & Bradley Bell
- Diane & John Bertram
- Kavitha & Sunny Bhatia
- Juliet de Baubigny
- Zoe & Olivier de Givenchy
- The Discovery Land Company Foundation
- Quinn & Bryan Ezralow
- Cece & Bill Feiler
- Tricia & Bill Flumenbaum
- Teresa & Mike Fourticq
- Roz & Abner Goldstine

- Shelby & Sam Grayeli
- Priscilla Halper
- Haskell Fund
- Laura Hein
- Sydney D. Holland Foundation
- Jam Productions
- Meredith Kaplan
- Kirkeby Foundation
- Anita & Allen Kohl
- Meg & Richard Leib
- Alicia & Bob Levitt
- Beth & Bob Lowe
- MaxMara
- Leslie J. Mayer
- John & Colleen Morrissey Foundation
- Gregory & EJ Milken Foundation
- Monqui Presents
- Leanne Moore
- Ali & Jeff Morgan
- Nicole & Allan Mutchnik
- OneWest Bank
- Kimberly & Dale Reed
- Jeanne & Harry Robinson
- Ronus Foundation
- Nadine Schiff & Fredric Rosen
- Sony Pictures Entertainment
- Jenny & Don Strasburg
- Bea Torrado-Ridgley & Erik Ridgley
- Vicki & Larry London - V&L London Family Foundation
- Connie & Tim Wagner
- Sheila & Clint Walker
- Jodi & Ian Weingarten
- Westfield Corp.
- Leah & Steven Yari
- Anonymous

\$1,000 - \$2,499

- Alexa & Alex Amin
- Arthur J. Gallagher & Company
- Melvin Benn
- Jennifer Blum & Thomas Cotsen
- Alison Blumenfeld
- The Brotman Foundation
- Trisha Cardoso & Jim Rishwain
- The Culver Studios
- Maggie Delmas

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FISCAL YEAR 2017/2018

- Deirdra & Jason DiNapoli
- Richard Donner & Lauren Schuler Donner
- Alexandra Dwek
- JoJo & Eric Fleiss
- Rick Franks
- Maria & Gary Gersh
- Patricia Glaser & Sam Mudie
- Green Machine Concerts
- Gabby & David Haen
- Ellen & Andrew Hauptman
- Denise & Wilson Howard
- Sally & Paul Kanin
- Catherine & Giev Kashkooli
- Cari & Perry Klein
- The Kleiner Cohen Foundation
- Robert Kohl & Clark Pellett
- Paul Krogstad & Nan Heard
- Ann Kronen
- Kasey & Todd Lemkin
- Cynthia & Steven Levine
- Kathleen & John Libby
- Alicia & Rob Lovelace
- Mickey & Kelly Mayerson
- Nancy & Schuyler Merrihew
- Katherine & Andrew Meyer
- Christopher Miller & Catherine McNamee
- Rukshan Mistry
- Mount St. Mary's- Department of Nursing
- National Charity League- Class of 2021
- Mieke & Spencer Neumann
- Susan & Charles Newirth
- Huston Powell
- Gelila & Wolfgang Puck
- Robin & Jeffrey Raich
- Harshith & Amita Ramesh
- Adam Richman
- Angel & Alan Schneider
- Frankie & Barry Sholem
- St. Andrew's Lutheran Church
- Maxine & Brent Stratton
- Elizabeth TenHouten
- Talin & Scott Tenley
- TigerText, Inc.
- Carrie & Peter Tilton
- Laura & Thomas Tipp
- Alicia Tranen
- Natasha & Mark Tronstein

- Gloria & Art Waldinger
- John Valentino
- Darren & Benton Weinstock
- John Weissenbach & Ann Southworth
- Dave Wirtschafter
- Monica & Bryan Zuriff

\$500 - \$999

- Vinya Anchiraico
- Brumberger-Gruber Foundation
- Bonnie Arnold
- Association Reserves, Inc.
- Charmaine Bailey
- Kari Bao
- Karen & Gerald Berke
- Joanie Berkley
- Judy & Howard Berkowitz
- Nancy & Mike Bertrando
- Paula Bickford
- Julie & Stephen Block
- Mark Borman
- Gregory Brandes
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- Century Housing Corporation
- Masha & Scott Chase
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- Kevin & Jeanine Kay
- Jon Klein
- Johannes Koerm
- Kreation Juice
- Susie & Brad Kreyov
- Thomas LaPenna
- Don Law
- Shelley Lazar
- Jordan Leber
- Susan & Steven Lebow
- Carla & Rodney Liber
- Andre Lieberberg
- Cathleen Fitzpatrick Linder
- Live Nation Entertainment - Robert Roux
- Crystal & Blaine Lourd
- Howard Mermel
- Joyce & Mark Mickelson
- Yariv Milchan
- Sarah & Jeremy Milken
- Miller Kaplan Arase LLP
- Sall Molly
- MOMS Club of Culver City West
- Sarah Moritz
- Move Concerts - Phil Rodriguez
- Moxi Events
- Brett Murrhly
- Hedy Nazarian
- Jennifer & Andrew Peltz
- Whitney Phillips
- Maureen Phipps
- Heather Pulier & Ennis Jones
- Darrin Schnabel
- SJM Concerts - Simon Moran
- Nicole & Andrew Simonian
- Eve Somer Gerber
- Georgia Spogli
- The Tuckman Family Foundation
- Linda Thieben
- Rachel Weber
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