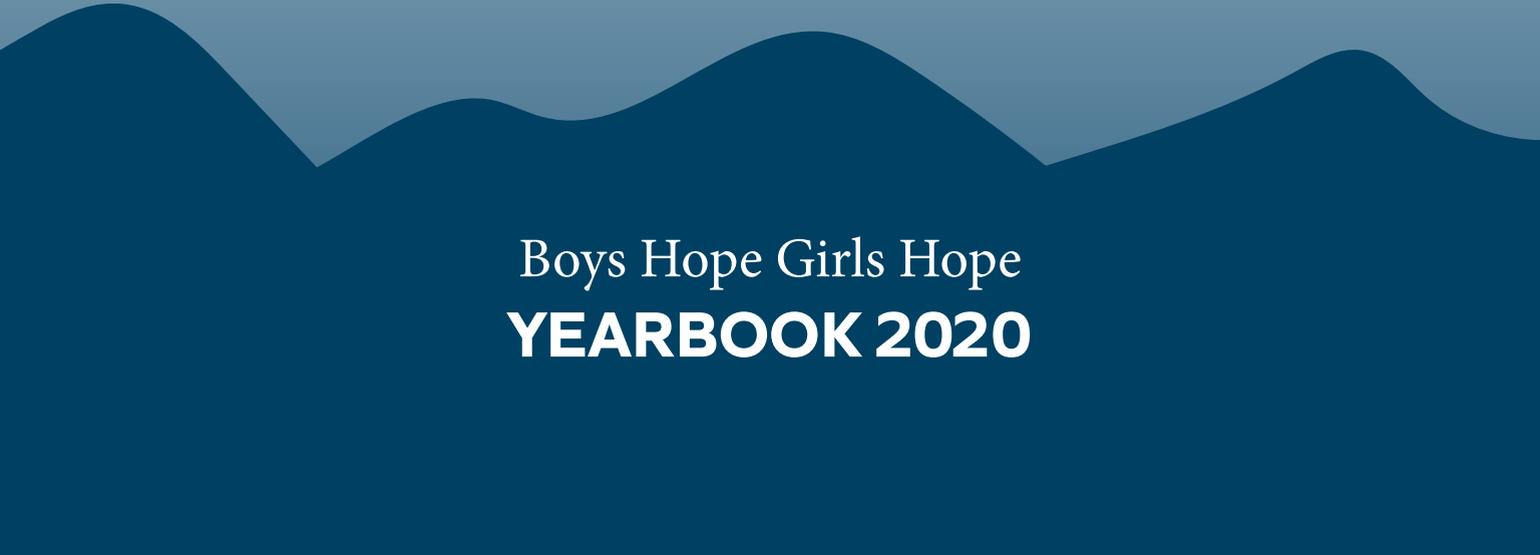




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Boys Hope Girls Hope  
**YEARBOOK 2020**



## 2019-2020

Moving into this school year, Boys Hope Girls Hope's 95 high school seniors were looking forward to all of the pomp and circumstance that make 12th grade memorable. Throughout the fall of 2019, there were homecoming games and dances, sporting events, scholarship searches, and college applications. Just after the start of their final semester, COVID-19 shuttered schools and cancelled some of the year's most anticipated in-person events—proms, final college visits, and graduations.

There is probably no better year to say that this Boys Hope Girls Hope Yearbook is aptly named *Hope Rising*, because our scholars and collegians are, indeed, rising. The depth of their resilience is evident. They have dug deep and persisted in the face of obstacles, which were exasperated and multiplied, but did not quell their spirits.

The year 2020 was marked by upheaval, shifting norms, and social unrest. Some of our scholars and their families were squarely in the intersection where the pandemic and protests for social justice met. But while our scholars grieved losses—of milestones, gatherings, parents' jobs, and most devastatingly, loved ones—they still finished strong and most transitioned to college, whether virtually or in person.

Along the way, Boys Hope Girls Hope's team and volunteers were there with them, to ensure their safety, provide emotional support, help with the technology needed to attend school virtually, and keep them focused on their ongoing educational journeys and goals for the future. Boys Hope Girls Hope didn't shut down, but stepped up, because that's what family does.

Every member of the Boys Hope Girls Hope community has grasped onto hope in new and myriad ways never before imagined. Hope is both a noun and a verb. It's an expectation we hold and a desire we nurture for better days ahead. Hope sustains, through faith and perseverance, during the best and the most challenging times of life.



## Amazing Alejandra!

*Some people have the tenacity and determination to prove that nothing—no obstacle, mindset, or station in life—will prevent them from reaching their potential and helping others they care deeply about. Alejandra Aquino is just such a person. To meet her, you'd never know the incredible adversity she and her family have faced. You are overcome at how extraordinary she is, and you instinctively know she will, without a doubt, realize her dreams and create experiences, joy, opportunities, and hope for her four younger siblings.*

Among the first things one notices about Alejandra is her bright and engaging personality. This fun and sociable collegian is a senior at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, New York, majoring in international business and minoring in global and women's studies. A West Coast girl, she selected a college across the country to intentionally navigate a new environment, and to continue a beloved hobby—playing Division 2 Rugby. Within the highly-diverse environment of international students at Marist, she's expanding her world view and her career options even more.

Alejandra owns her story and tells it with bravery and grace. Her family migrated from Guatemala when she was just a toddler. Her mother was desperate for a better life for her children, but when faced with a medical challenge, she was unable to work for a time. This threw the family into a precarious situation, including a period of homelessness and a struggle for food and basic needs. A voracious learner, Alejandra once went to school without shoes and was sent home. "I just wanted to be in school no matter what," she says.

Just after Alejandra's 11th birthday, things began to align for her. Alejandra's family found housing; she found Jacquie, who is still her "big sister" and mentor; and she was accepted to Boys Hope Girls Hope of Southern California. She expresses gratitude for the stability, her education, exposure to people who went out of their way for her, and time in therapy, which taught her that, "Self-care is not selfish." Alejandra says one of the biggest lessons she learned is that a support system doesn't always have to be one's biological family. She notes that after joining Boys Hope Girls Hope, she began to believe that she is deserving, to see where her potential could take her, and to understand she isn't limited by the only life she knew. "Now, I'm working on my education and doing these things that I felt, for so long, took me away from helping to raise my siblings. But they are necessary for me to put myself in a position of success to give them a similar support system to that I've had."

And if she wasn't busy enough, Alejandra is working her way through college at McDonald's (because she can max out hours during the overnight shift with classes during the day). She also leans on poetry and art as way of expressing herself. Alejandra is most excited about receiving her citizenship in 2020 and a scholarship from the Shawn Carter Foundation, funded by Beyonce's husband, Jay-Z. "Boys Hope Girls Hope has given me so much advice and encouragement," Alejandra says, "People are always trying to pay it forward. The return on investment is bettering somebody's life, and I want to go back and help wherever I can."

# 2019-2020 Mission Progress & Impact

Boys Hope Girls Hope's annual impact isn't solely measured in numbers, but also in how we're listening and responding, serving our scholars, and achieving our goals. The Network is committed to learning and growth while staying true to our mission.

## 1,231

young people ages 10-24 served across the Network

## 91%

of scholars stayed on track in the program

### Youth Served



**304**  
in residence



**462**  
in academies



**465**  
in college



Collegian  
Success

## 51%

of collegians have a  
GPA of 3.0 or higher

### 2020 Graduates

**95**

high school graduates

**36**

college graduates  
with four-year degrees

ALL In  
Program  
Launched

## 159

scholars and collegians participated in new experiential learning program to cultivate identity, leadership, and action on issues in their communities

### College Persistence Holding Strong

## 99%

high school graduates matriculate to college > 69.7% US average

## 90%

annual college retention in comparison to the 75.9% US average \*

### Key Stats

## 96%

people of color



**78%** first-generation college students

## 72%

from low-income households



**\$470K** awarded in need-based college scholarships



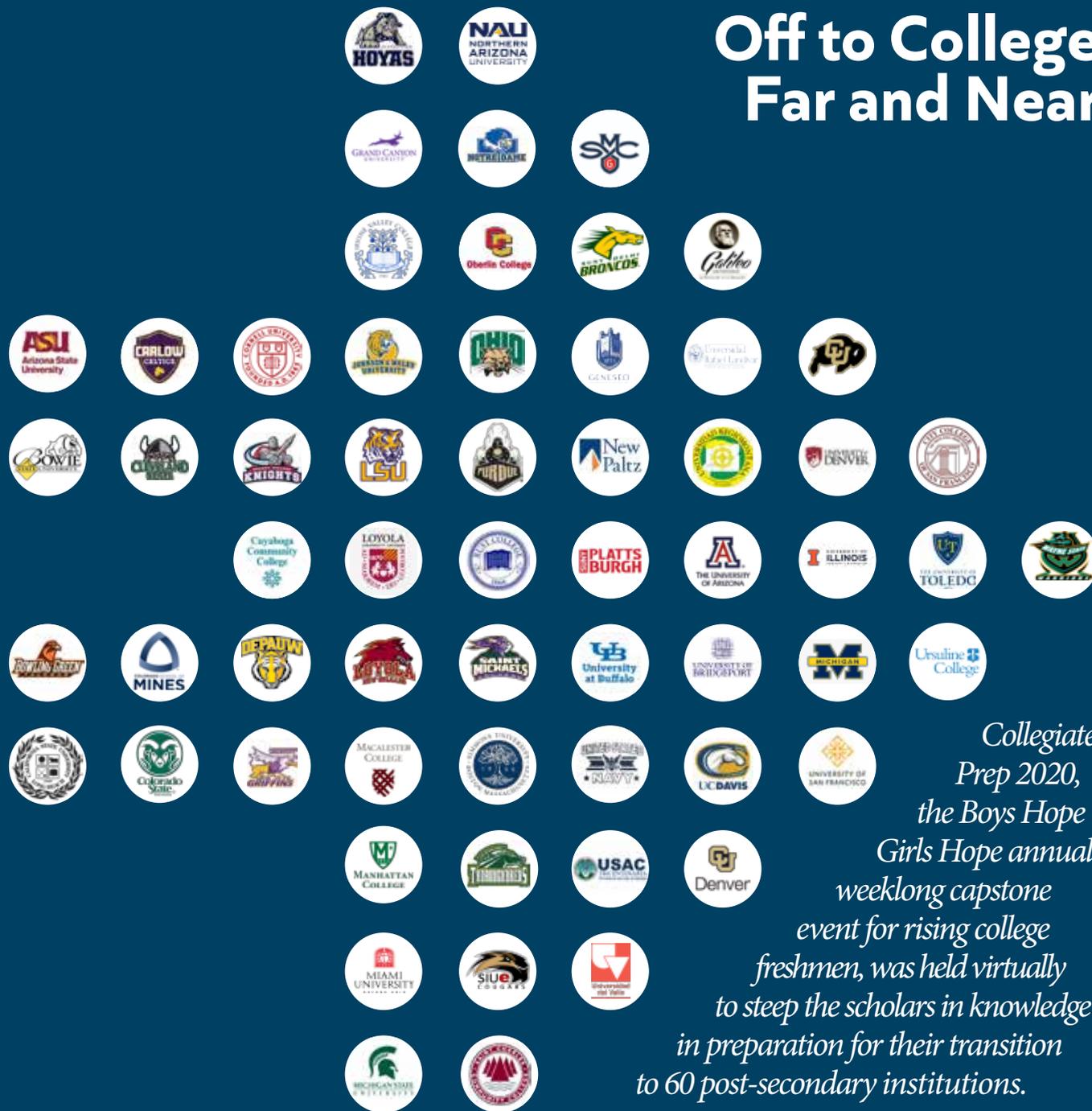
**55%** female  
**45%** male

### Training Programs

## 60%

increase in number of available Network training programs to equip team members in diversity, equity and inclusion, technology and more

## Off to College Far and Near



*Collegiate Prep 2020, the Boys Hope Girls Hope annual weeklong capstone event for rising college freshmen, was held virtually to steep the scholars in knowledge in preparation for their transition to 60 post-secondary institutions.*

*During such a challenging year,  
when scholars finally got to  
celebrate their graduations  
and hold their diplomas,  
emotions ran deep.*

# 2020 U.S. Graduates



**Kayla Aaron**  
*Northeastern Ohio*  
Bowling Green State University



**Joshua Abzun**  
*Southern California*  
California State University-Long Beach



**Kevin Aguilera**  
*Colorado*  
Colorado School of Mines



**Funmilayo Ajani**  
*New York*  
SUNY at Buffalo



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*San Francisco*  
City College of San Francisco



**Omar Angeles**  
*Detroit*  
Wayne State University



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*Pittsburgh*  
Carlow University



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*New York*  
Saint Michael's College



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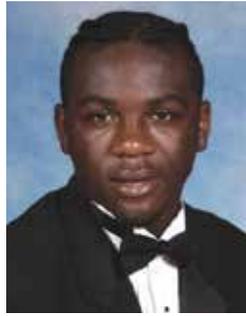
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*Arizona*  
Arizona State University



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Southern Illinois University



**Fernando De Los Rios**  
*Arizona*  
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Arizona State University



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Arizona  
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New York  
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**Lizette Mejia**  
Southern California  
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**Naieemah Muhammad**  
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Rust College



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New York  
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**Ryan Haynes**  
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Ursuline College



**Brandon Hill**  
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Ohio University



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Northeastern Ohio  
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**Jaylin John**  
New York  
Johnson & Wales University



**Jessica Navarro**  
Colorado  
University of Colorado Boulder



**Onry Navarro**  
Colorado  
University of Colorado Boulder



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Cornell University



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*Northeastern Ohio*  
Undecided



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University of Colorado-Denver



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*Northeastern Ohio*  
Cuyahoga Community College



**Apshara Siwakoti**  
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University of Arizona



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University of California–Davis



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*Cincinnati*  
Undecided



**Malique Williams**  
*New York*  
Purdue University



**Janielle Young**  
*New York*  
City University of New York–Queens



**Eric Yu**  
*San Francisco*  
City College of San Francisco



**Oluwasemiloore Yusuff**  
*New York*  
Simmons College

U.S. SCHOLARS NOT PICTURED:

**Nickiha Ginyard**  
*Cincinnati*  
Undecided

**Nykole Lazcano**  
*Arizona*  
Grand Canyon University

## Changing Dynamics

A few Boys Hope Girls Hope scholars and collegians were among the many students across the country who enrolled in college, but due to the unforeseen circumstances surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic, had to change their plans. Some made difficult decisions to study at community colleges closer to home, take a gap year, or completely re-evaluate their needs and post-secondary plans until normalcy returns. The Boys Hope Girls Hope team continues to work with these young people to support them and encourage them in continuing their educations.



# 2020 Latin American Graduates



**Adriana Alejandra  
Ram3n Ajmac**  
*Esperanza Juvenil*  
Universidad Rafael Landivar



**Alma Gricely  
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L3pez Yol**  
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Garc3a Coxaj**  
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**Denilson Leandro  
Dug3n S3chite Chac3n**  
*Esperanza Juvenil*  
Universidad Rafael Landivar



**Elida Martina  
Tzaj Gonzalez**  
*Esperanza Juvenil*  
Undecided



**Erica Estefania  
Aguilar Ixcamparij**  
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**Ericka Janet  
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Universidad del Valle de Guatemala



**Mirna Yesenia  
Chen Siana**  
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Universidad Galileo



**Rosselyn Rochell  
Garc3a Gonz3lez**  
*Esperanza Juvenil*  
Universidad Galileo



**Shirley Naydelin  
L3pez Tec3**  
*Esperanza Juvenil*  
Universidad Galileo



**Vilma Rosalina  
Cahuec Garcia**  
*Esperanza Juvenil*  
Universidad Rafael Landivar



**Ester Abigail  
Hern3ndez Sandoval**  
*Esperanza Juvenil*  
Universidad del Valle de Guatemala



**Hallan Gerald  
Morales Quino**  
*Esperanza Juvenil*  
Universidad del Valle de Guatemala



**Juan Isa3as  
Esquivel Ramos**  
*Esperanza Juvenil*  
Universidad de San Carlos de Guatemala



**Juana Ester  
Ixtamer Calia**  
*Esperanza Juvenil*  
Universidad del Valle de Guatemala



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Universidad Galileo



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**Yosselyn Marleny  
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## Dwayne's Dedication

*In a staggering statistic, the percentage of black male medical students hasn't changed much in more than 46 years. It hovers at just under 3%. Boys Hope Girls Hope is saying, "Yes, you can!" to scholars with a dream to become doctors. Dwayne Thomas II, along with several other Boys Hope Girls Hope collegians, is doing his part to challenge that number as he studies at Howard University College of Medicine in Washington, D.C.*

Dwayne grew up in East Baltimore, Maryland with his parents as the second oldest child of five. Education was always a priority for his mother, so when the headmaster of his school recommended him for Boys Hope Girls Hope at age 11, the family said yes. Just as Dwayne was moving into the residence, his newborn baby sister was diagnosed with cancer. It was a lifechanging event which would shape Dwayne's passion and purpose. Dwayne had always felt like a caretaker of his mom and siblings, and in moving to Boys Hope Girls Hope, he "had to let go and know things were going to be okay."

"Boys Hope Girls Hope kept the structure and motivation in place," says Dwayne. "It's a family." He says the most valuable aspects of his time in the program are the network of connections with incredible people, which has taken him a long way in life. He also notes the mentoring, the conversations that he didn't want to hear but challenged him, and the feeling of ownership and agency.

After receiving his undergraduate degrees from Loyola University Maryland in biology, Spanish language and literature, Dwayne worked in cancer research at Johns Hopkins for several years. His baby sister is nearly 17, and Dwayne is deciding between general surgery or internal medicine for his residency specialty. His ultimate goal is to become a medical or surgical oncologist. It's not an easy or inexpensive proposition, but Dwayne is taking advantage of scholarships and a recent selection to serve in the Navy to help him fund the remainder of his education.

"People need doctors who look like them," Dwayne says. He's passionate about ensuring more people of color go into medicine, and STEM fields in general. It's why he speaks to students who are considering applying to medical school, serves in the Surgical Interest Society, partners with the local SEED School to bolster interest in science, and sits on the Boys Hope Girls Hope of Baltimore Program Committee. "I want to help raise those numbers," says Dwayne. "I'm very blessed to be in the situation I'm in, to be medically trained and educated at an HBCU (historically black colleges and universities). I think it is going to equip me well to practice medicine in underserved communities, especially for men and women of color."

He's convinced that Boys Hope Girls Hope helped to funnel his life journey into more of a direct path. "When times are tough, I remember I've only ever wanted to do this, and I won't give up," he says, "There are so many people who are in your circle and rooting for you, and countless opportunities Boys Hope Girls Hope provides. It empowers you to go forth and set the world on fire."



# Financials FY20

As of June 30, 2020\*

## Statement of Activities

### PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUES

	2020
Contributions	1,943,101
Government Grants	12,171
Affiliation Fees	328,540
Investment Income (loss)	386,584
Other Income	55,995
<b>TOTAL SUPPORT/REVENUE</b>	<b>\$2,726,391</b>

### EXPENSES

Program Services	2,018,027
Supporting Activities:	
Management/General	1,009,174
Fundraising	206,355
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$3,233,556</b>

### OPERATING EXPENSES

Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets	(507,165)
Gain (Loss) on Disposal of Property and Equipment	—
<b>INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS</b>	<b>(\$507,165)</b>

\*From audited financial statements based on non-profit accrual standards, and therefore formal pledges are recorded as income.

Revenue does not include \$530,000 in cash received from payments on prior-year pledges.

## Statement of Financial Position

### ASSETS AT CLOSE OF FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020

	2020
Cash and Cash Equivalents	532,113
Pledges Receivable	723,623
Investments	84,578
Retirement Plan Assets	77,884
Other Assets	79,577
Due From Affiliates	24,762
Property and Equipment	47,697
Property Held For Sale	659,812
Investments Restricted for Endowment	8,843,044
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$11,113,090</b>

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	206,282
Due to Affiliates	11,073
Retirement Plan Liabilities	141,510
Paycheck Protection Program Loan	260,500
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$619,365</b>

### NET ASSETS

Without Donor Restrictions	255,165
With Donor Restrictions	10,238,560
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$10,493,725</b>

<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$11,113,090</b>
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