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# WELCOME.



## A LETTER FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR AND BOARD CHAIR



Dear Friends,

We at Larkin Street have been overwhelmed by the tremendous support we have received this past year from all of you. Without a doubt, it's been another unpredictable year and we want to acknowledge the challenges we've all faced in managing so much uncertainty. **Thank YOU for showing up and supporting young people during this time!**

**Despite this year's unprecedented challenges, Larkin Street remained nimble and pivoted to get young people inside as well as expand housing options.** Even as the shelter system closed in response to the pandemic, we kept our emergency services open. Our enhanced emergency response allowed young people to access emergency shelter—and for those in time-limited housing to stay longer through the crisis. Your support made these critical services possible.

This year brought increased recognition around the gravity, scope, and needs of young people impacted by homelessness, especially here in **California, where 77% of the youth served by Larkin Street are from.** We know more young people are reporting sheltering in unsafe situations, harsh economic impacts, and disconnection from education. The pandemic continues to drive risk factors for youth homelessness, especially among younger youth. We're watching closely and stand ready to respond to what might be a new wave of homelessness.

Larkin Street remains committed to keeping young people safe through our onsite vaccination clinic as well as by expanding our rapid rehousing options, like Casa Adalante and Rising Up. We are optimistic we can meet this need

since we have seen a reduction year over year in youth homelessness thanks to increased attention and advocacy from all of you.

We celebrate Mayor London Breed, Senator Scott Wiener, and Assemblymember Phil Ting for their investments in young people. Now is the time for private investments in education, employment, youth leadership, and behavioral health to ensure young people don't just come inside but thrive.

**We would also like to share our deep gratitude and appreciation for Larkin Street staff, who day after day, show up in their various areas of expertise to support and advocate for youth.** We want you to know we are committed to wage equity and wage parity as part of our racial and economic justice agenda for staff, young people, and beyond.

We could not do this work without a community that supports and believes in our city's young people and in a future without youth homelessness. Thank you for your ongoing support and for joining with us in the realization of this bold vision.

In Community,

A handwritten signature in black ink.

Suzi Alexander  
Board Chair

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Sherilyn Adams  
Executive Director

P.S. For the latest news and information, be sure to visit us online at [www.larkinstreetyouth.org](http://www.larkinstreetyouth.org).

## IMPACT

YOUTH WE SERVE

WE SERVED

**1,633**  
YOUTH THIS YEAR

We housed a record-high **422** youth,  
a nearly **25%** increase in only two years

We provided shelter for **196** youth,  
including **48** covid-vulnerable youth who stayed in  
our Shelter-in-Place hotel and **61** youth through  
emergency vouchers when access to the city's  
shelters closed down

IMPACT

The pandemic took an economic and emotional toll,  
and youth stayed in housing on average three months  
longer than a non-pandemic year.

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and substance use services to **273** young people

**506** young people engaged in education and employment  
programs through Larkin Street Academy

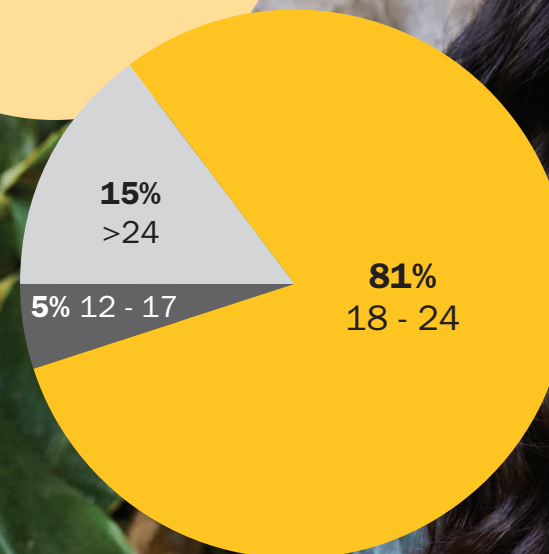




Homelessness is increasingly a local and state issue - **77%** of youth served are from California, **56%** are from the SF Bay Area.



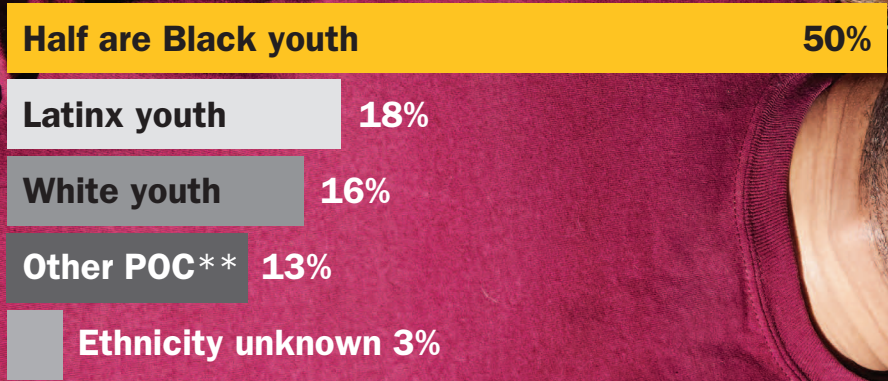
Older youth (ages 18-24) make up the majority of youth served.



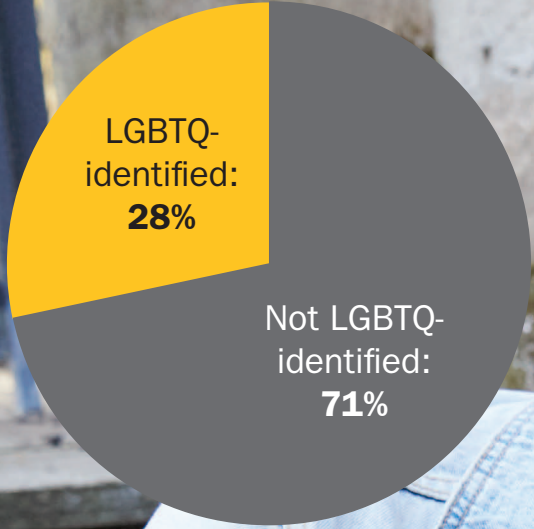




81% percent of the youth we serve are BIPOC\*. Black/ African American youth represent half of youth served.



\*Black, Indigenous, People of Color  
\*\*People of Color



Many young people identify as LGBTQ+.



# COVID-19 VACCINE

In partnership with the Department of Public Health, we transformed our drop-in space at 134 Golden Gate into a vaccination site every Tuesday starting May 18, 2021. The clinic is available to young people, adults, and families with or without an appointment. Since launching the vaccine clinic, the team has given 341 doses. Additionally, our Youth Force cohort works in the vaccine clinic and hands out flyers to educate the community on the benefits of getting vaccinated.

Big thanks to our Drop-in, Outreach and Youth Force teams for working together with the Department of Public Health vaccine team to launch and run the weekly vaccine clinic.



# YOUTH LEADERSHIP

Any effort to end youth homelessness must start with the young people themselves, which is why young people’s experiences and recommendations are at the center of our programming, advocacy, and voice at Larkin Street. Youth Leadership creates better outcomes and results, improves service delivery, leads to higher client satisfaction and a stronger sense of inclusion.

Youth Leadership centers Larkin Street’s most prioritized stakeholders in decision making and operations within the agency. **This type of leadership (by youth, for youth, and with youth) is critical to understanding and making long term progress on youth homelessness.**

Young people have many opportunities to lead at Larkin Street, including paid internships as Youth Ambassadors, Peer Navigators, and Youth Advisory Board members and at events, on panels and with the media. Youth Ambassadors and Peer Navigators are newly-offered positions that will allow young people to engage more regularly in internal and external outreach so that young people can learn about and fully utilize services. **This type of collaboration provides a platform for youth to use their voice to advocate for themselves and their peers on multiple levels.**

Larkin Street’s Youth Advocacy Board (YAB) is a leadership and advocacy board comprised of Larkin Street youth dedicated to informing both our direct service and system change work. These youth leaders become peer representatives after a rigorous application and interview process that selects up to 12 young people in each 6-month cohort. YAB prepares young people to pursue careers in public relations, politics, social justice, and public policy if they choose.

**A reflection of Larkin Street’s larger client demographic, the diversity makeup of our current YAB cohort shows over 70% identify as BIPOC and/or LGBTQ+.**

On a local level, the YAB 2021 Cohort advocacy led to \$4M being added to the City budget to extend, restore, or build new programs for young people experiencing homelessness. **It is clear that with the support of Larkin Street and extended community, these resilient innovators are the ones who should be and are leading the way.**

# CASA ADELANTE HOUSES 29 YOUNG PEOPLE

On May 17, 2021, Casa Adelante opened its doors to **29 young people**, seven of whom are parenting youth. Co-developed by the Chinatown Community Development Center (CCDC) and Mission Economic Development Agency (MEDA), Casa Adelante has 127 units in total.

The young people who moved in were former residents of Site 1, a Shelter-in-Place hotel launched during the pandemic to move people experiencing homelessness inside. The majority of these young people were from shelters and/or the streets which means Casa Adelante would be their first permanent housing in awhile and for some, their first ever permanent place to call home.

“I’ll never forget their smiles when we handed them their keys and welcome baskets. I’m so honored to be a part of this,”  
Mary Hill, Associate Director, said.

Mary and her team worked hard to get young people housed as quickly as possible and also made sure to refer them to Larkin Street programs such as the Larkin Street Academy and Behavioral Health.

The building has laundry rooms on each floor, bike storage, and a lounge specifically for young people where they can mingle with their community or just relax.





# RISING UP UPDATE

Rising Up is a private-public partnership launched by Mayor London Breed to **reduce homelessness for youth ages 18-25 by 50% by 2023**. Larkin Street Youth Services is the anchor institution and fiscal sponsor, and the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing is the lead government agency.



Rising Up offers critical support through problem solving, short-term support to prevent homelessness, and rapid rehousing, a housing model which offers up to 3 years of rental subsidy and intensive case management support.

**Thanks to this collaborative approach 492 young people have found a pathway out of homelessness and toward independence.**

IMPACT As of August 31, 2021

**166**  
young people achieved problem solving resolutions, i.e., moved in with family or friends, found a place to stay on their own, or supplemented their income with grants to offset expenses

**240**  
youth housed in rapid rehousing since the start of the campaign

**86**  
youth currently in housing search

**73**  
youth who have exited rapid rehousing

**72%** are employed or seeking employment

**67%** are attending school, graduated from high school, or obtaining a GED

*Rising Up is working hard to ensure that participants represent the populations most impacted by homelessness. In fact, 72% of those housed by Rising Up are BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, or people of color).*

**Additional funding is needed in these areas to support the Rising Up model in meeting the evolving needs of young people, including:**

- **Financial Counseling** and Smart Money Coaching
- **Conflict Resolution** to help with roommate relations, mediation, landlord/tenant disputes, etc.
- **Flex Funds** to buy groceries, car repair, Muni pass, basic living expenses, etc.
- **Behavioral Health Support** to hire a dedicated clinician and peer navigator to provide exclusive support to Rising Up clients
- **Increased Employment and Education Support**

## STATE FUNDS HIGHLIGHT AND THANK YOU

Huge thank you to youth allies, Senator Scott Wiener and Assemblymember Phil Ting, for their tremendous support in securing vital funds for young people experiencing homelessness. Senator Wiener championed the unprecedented homelessness infrastructure investments through Project Homekey, which includes for the first time a youth set-aside that will amount to a minimum of \$209M over two years for new housing for youth.

Assemblymember Ting was instrumental in securing \$50M (a \$30M increase from the original amount proposed) to expand housing and services for young people experiencing homelessness through The California Governor’s Office of Emergency Services.

# ALUM STORY



At the age of 17, I was working as a shift leader at Escape From New York Pizza. By then, I was living in Castro with a roommate and it was going well. By the year 2000, I decided to move to Seattle where I ended up working as a manager for another pizzeria. I also worked at King County Metro for ten years training bus operators.

Today, I am in business with my wife. We do real estate together and it’s been a great adventure. The first time I sold a listing, I donated to Larkin Street. The past few years, I’ve also been involved with Sage Casey Foundation and other LGBTQ+ foundations especially those that prevent suicide and help young people deal with bullying.

“My advice to young people experiencing homelessness is to never give up because there are a lot of good people out there. Larkin Street is a great place to donate to because they help young people become good citizens by giving them the stepping stones that every young person deserves to have. I was lucky to have found the resources I did when I was a young person navigating the world.”

I found Larkin Street in 1994 when I was just 14 years old. Wanting to escape the abuse I experienced back home in Texas, I took a bus to San Francisco and never looked back. Even though it wasn’t easy getting to where I am now, I never regretted my decision because it saved my life.

Arriving in San Francisco, I was immediately grateful for the resources available to help young people like me. I never had to sleep on the streets as I was placed in a group home. Being surrounded by adults was key to my journey to self-sufficiency. They gave me a place to lay my head but I had to find other services on my own—and that was how I found Larkin Street.

I took advantage of Larkin Street’s meal vouchers. Even though I was working as a dishwasher at a pizzeria, I didn’t make enough for food so the meal vouchers were very helpful. Additionally, in order to be able to legally stay at the group home, I had to get emancipated. Larkin Street helped me with the court system to complete this process. As a young person who had never dealt with the court before, it was a relief to have an adult help me with the requirements and paperwork. Through Larkin Street, I also received assistance obtaining my GED. Being emancipated and obtaining my GED helped me establish myself. It helped me find my footing in San Francisco.



# HOUSING & MENTAL HEALTH



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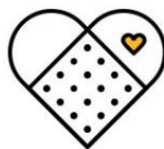
“Larkin Street’s housing program gave me the stability to become an entrepreneur and the ability to give back to the community.”

- Reil Brown



“Through therapy and self-help groups, I learned to take care of my mental health with yoga and art.”

- Mariah Dixon



Provided behavioral health supports to **268** young people and substance use services to **273** young people

# EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT



“Finding employment through Larkin Street Youth Services has made it possible for me to get my life back on track. Without Larkin Street staff, I am unsure where I would be.”

- Chance Moore



**506** young people engaged in education and employment programs through Larkin Street Academy.

**173** young people enrolled in postsecondary education.

Youth were placed in **116** jobs, with an average wage of \$17.53/hour.



“Larkin Street has provided me with a number of paths I could take involving education. With their help, I formed a game plan for pursuing college, carrying knowledge on student loans, degree options, and student resources.”

- Xander Moore

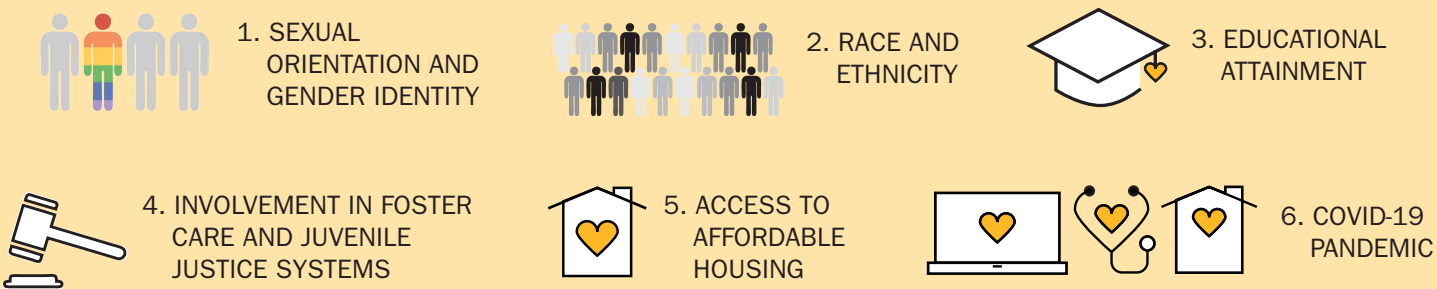


# A FOCUS ON PREVENTION

Ending youth homelessness requires that we make it **RARE, brief, and one time.**

Making youth homelessness RARE means that we must prevent homelessness from occurring in the first place. This means we must take actions to address the root causes of homelessness, such as family fragmentation, childhood trauma, poverty, racial inequity, and LGBTQ discrimination.

### THESE FACTORS IMPACT A YOUNG PERSON'S LIKELIHOOD OF EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS:



### POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS:

- National Policy:**
  - + More complete national data
  - + Commit to addressing and understanding racial and LGBTQ+ inequities by examining youth homelessness data through the lens of racial and LGBTQ+ equity
  - + Innovation through federal demonstration projects, human-centered design pilots, and developmental evaluations
- State Policy:**
  - + Create opportunities for youth as state level decision-makers
  - + Improve Reentry Planning
  - + Enact a plan to end homelessness among youth of color and youth who are LGBTQ+
  - + Train and fund local education agencies
  - + Appropriately staff the California Department of Education (CA DOE) and identify needed resources
  - + Improve CA DOE's measurements and collection of data
  - + Expand the options of safe-placement for youth in foster care
- Local Policy:**
  - + Pilot direct cash transfer/minimum basic income
  - + Decriminalize quality of life offenses
  - + Embed homeless prevention services
  - + Provide and require training for first responders, direct service providers, and others outside of the homeless response system
  - + Expand funding and supports for families in crisis
  - + Center and uplift youth voices
  - + Develop affordable housing
  - + Increase pathways for youth at-risk of or already disengaged from high school
  - + Increase career-track and paid internship opportunities

# YOUTH STORY



As part of the Creatives Lab cohort she helped produce a video showcasing the work of Larkin Street's Youth Advisory Board, created music with Hip Hop for Change, learned about Arts Entrepreneurship, and participated in a showcase. She is also looking forward to participating in our annual Performing Arts Night. Two years from now, Jatoria sees herself working with restaurants.

The adults Jatoria has met at Larkin Street have taught her many valuable lessons that she'll never forget. Tia Bell, one of our Behavioral Health clinicians, taught her how to stay calm and to take care of her mental health by focusing on the present. Dewayne Cook, our Program Manager of Youth Force taught her to stay tough, to work hard, and to put herself first.

Jatoria's mom passed away when she was 16 and soon after, she was kicked out by her dad. With the help of her uncle, Jatoria connected to Larkin Street in October 2019. She stayed at Lark-Inn (our shelter) and eventually moved into our Castro Youth Housing Initiative (CYHI), a housing program specifically for LGBTQ+ young people.

Over the past couple years, Jatoria has focused on growing and being independent. She sought behavioral health support and joined Larkin Street's Art Program, as a student in The Creative's Lab Learning Center cohort. Designing t-shirts, logos, writing music and ensembles, and cooking are Jatoria's way of staying focused on her future goals as well as her way of keeping memories of her mom alive.

“Open up to somebody so you can get the guidance you need - don't lose hope and courage. Sometimes life seems ugly but it can be a good picture in the end,” says Jatoria when asked what piece of advice she'd like to share with her peers who are experiencing homelessness.



# HOW YOU CAN HELP

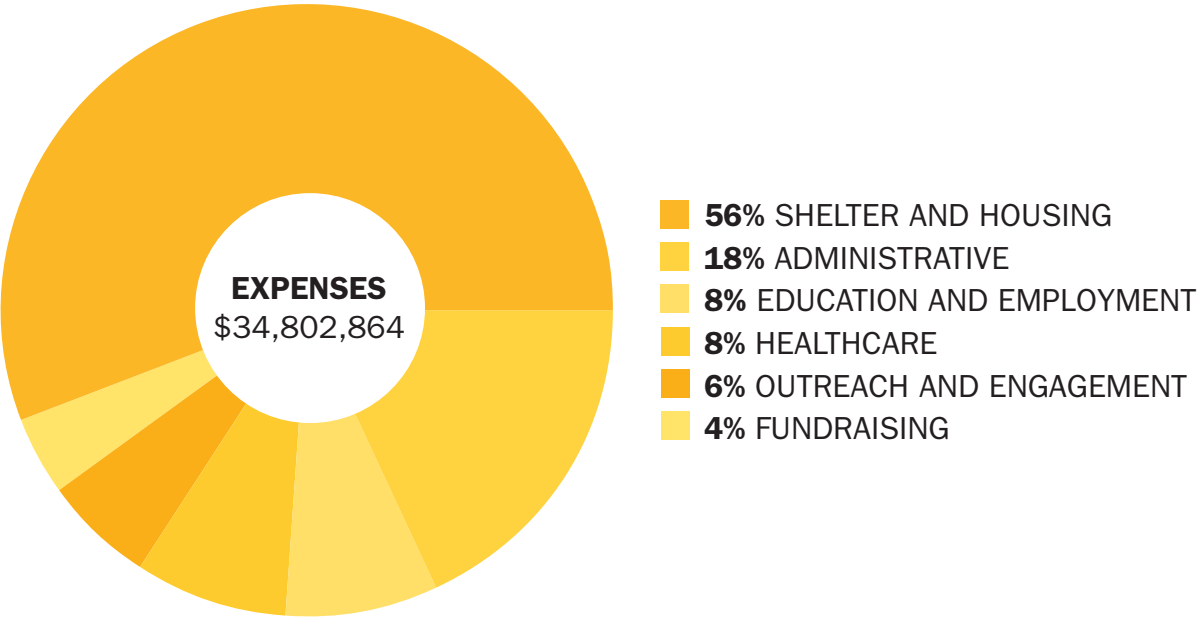
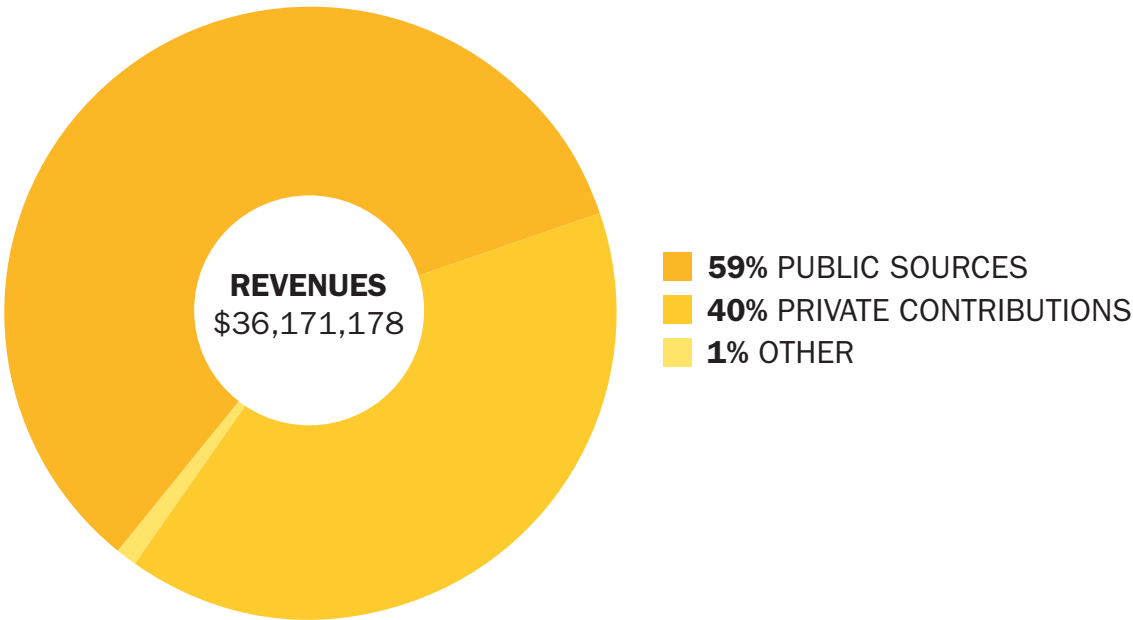
# FINANCIALS

Ending homelessness for all starts with ending youth homelessness.  
Your support is integral to making this vision a reality.



**Wear + Share this sticker**  
**to spread support of the movement to end youth homelessness**

- GIVE.** Make a donation online, through a donor-advised fund, or as stock. Invest strategically in innovative housing, health, and educational programs.
- LEAVE A LEGACY.** A bequest is the most important type of gift for building Larkin Street’s future and ensuring generations to come do not experience homelessness.
- MATCH.** Many businesses match their employees’ donations, or offer “dollars for doers” incentives for volunteers, doubling and even tripling your impact!
- VOLUNTEER.** Support the work to end homelessness by hosting awareness, fundraising, or supply drives in your communities.
- SPONSOR.** Corporate sponsorships are integral to the success of our events and offer meaningful marketing visibility.
- SHARE.** Follow us on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, YouTube, and LinkedIn to stay up-to-date on our latest news, photos, and videos and share upcoming events with your friends.



Figures are taken from FY 20-21 unaudited financial statements. FY 20-21 audited statements will be available in December 2021.

For more information about any of these opportunities to make an impact, contact us @  
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