MISSION STATEMENT
The Arboretum Foundation promotes, protects, and enhances the Washington Park Arboretum for current and future generations by strengthening and building a diverse and engaged community of donors, volunteers, and advocates.

VISION STATEMENT
The Arboretum is a highly treasured, widely used community asset and a horticultural, environmental, recreational, and cultural resource for the region.

ABOUT THE FOUNDATION
Founded in 1935, the non-profit Arboretum Foundation raises funds and manages membership and volunteer programs to promote, protect, and enhance the Washington Park Arboretum. The Foundation provides essential support for Arboretum operations and activities, including arboriculture, maintenance, education, and collection restoration. In 2016, the Foundation also assumed the primary support role for the Seattle Japanese Garden.

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www.seattlejapanesegarden.org
During the past year, we’ve had occasion to celebrate the rich history of the Arboretum, while actively laying the groundwork for exciting new initiatives. Long-time friends of our beloved park stepped up to fund renewal projects for the Lake Washington Boulevard corridor and Rhododendron Glen, and permitting began for the first stage of the Foster Island Waterfront Trail renovation. A pre-design study was completed for the new Environmental Education Center, which has the potential to double the number of children and families served by the Arboretum’s inspiring education programs.

We honored 80 years of service and support from the Arboretum Foundation Units during the highly successful Mediterranean Dreams Opening Night Party at the 2019 Northwest Flower and Garden Festival. Our elegant display garden also drew inspiration from the sunny Mediterranean, including the 17 adjacent countries represented in the Arboretum’s plant collections.

It was another successful year in the Seattle Japanese Garden, with 2018 attendance up 50% from 2016 levels. The always-popular Moon Viewing sold out in less than an hour in 2018 and is expanding to two nights in September 2019. At the Summer Garden Party—Festival in the Evening Sun—the Foundation launched the new Camellia Circle to recognize major donors to the garden. Their private support helped fund substantial restoration work on Turtle Island and the North Pond shoreline during the winter closure as well as expanded cultural programming throughout the year.

February’s “snowmageddon” reminded us that nature is not static. Storm damage to the collection and the required clean up were significant, but once again, our community recognized the need and responded with special gifts of support. This, in essence, is the legacy of those who love and value the Arboretum. We are honored to be your stewards.
## Balance Sheet

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| Liabilities and Net Assets          |             |             |
| Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities | $ 87,760   | $ 66,113    |
| Grants Payable                      | 42,966      | 120,456     |
| **Net Assets**                      |             |             |
| Unrestricted/Board Restricted       | 1,907,189   | 1,733,869   |
| Temporarily Restricted              | 831,370     | 764,256     |
| Permanently Restricted              | 1,416,020   | 1,385,020   |
| **Total Net Assets**                | **4,154,579** | **3,883,145** |

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## Revenue & Expenses

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| Operating Expenses:                              |             |             |
| Program services                                 | $ 423,289   | $ 451,157   |
| Grants to UWBG                                   | 337,650     | 244,480     |
| Fundraising                                      | 230,618     | 198,060     |
| Management & General                             | 206,178     | 173,334     |
| **Total Operating Expenses**                     | **1,197,735** | **1,067,031** |

| Net Gain (Loss) on Investments                   | 209,662     | 327,773     |

| Change in Net Assets - Operating Activities      | 315,888     | 321,967     |

| Permanently & Temporarily Restricted             |             |             |
| Endowment Donations Revenue                      | $ 31,000    | $ 20,525    |
| Capital Projects Revenue                         | 296,250     | 130,925     |
| **Total Change in Net Assets - Non-Operating**   | **327,250** | **151,450** |

| Special Grants to Others                         |             |             |
| Project and Fundraising Expenses                 | 371,704     | 212,115     |

| Change in Net Assets - Non-Operating             | (44,454)    | (60,665)    |

| Total Change in Net Assets                      | **$ 271,434** | **$ 261,302** |
Foundation members and donors championed the Arboretum in 2018–19 by attending our fundraising events, responding to our seasonal appeals, and renewing their annual commitments. Their generous support funds our plant care, environmental education, and volunteer programs and helps sustain the park as a vibrant and accessible resource for everyone in the community.

More than 400 people attended our volunteer-run **Fall Plant Sale** in September 2018 and helped us raise over $6,000 for the Arboretum. Shoppers purchased over 1,000 plants and made 100 donations at the register. Despite on-and-off-again rain, more than 700 people attended our **Spring Plant Sale** (formerly “Early Bloomers”) in early April 2019—a record for this event. They helped us raise over $10,000 in support of the Arboretum.

The **Gifts & Greens Galore** holiday sale in December was a tremendous success. More than 350 shoppers came to buy holiday decorations, stocking stuffers, and other gifts, and helped us raise over $13,000 in support of the Arboretum. Our volunteers provided invaluable help—from handcrafting wreaths to setting up shop in Wisteria Hall—and the wonderful educators of UW Botanic Gardens returned this year to host an array of seasonal games and activities for kids.

In February 2019, we had our most successful **Opening Night Party and Auction** to date at the Northwest Flower & Garden Festival. More than 360 guests attended the event and helped us raise over $320,000 for the Arboretum and Japanese Garden—breaking last year’s record by about $15,000! The theme was “Mediterranean Dreams,” and the evening featured stunning belly dancing and flamenco performances. Our program celebrated the many accomplishments of the Arboretum Foundation Units and their legacy of love and support for the park.

The Arboretum’s entry in the 2019 Garden Festival, “**Under the Mediterranean Sun**,” was awarded a Silver Medal by the festival judges. The charming Mediterranean courtyard garden was inspired by the strong link between
MEMBERSHIP SURVEY

In spring 2019, thanks to a grant from Taproot+, we conducted a survey of our members and were very pleased to have a 45% response rate. The feedback will help guide the content and frequency of our future communications.

It was interesting to discover that about 25% of our members come to the Arboretum every week, while 50% visit several times a year. Most participants learned about Foundation membership through friends or colleagues—so our members truly are the best advocates for the Arboretum!

The top two reasons for joining: 1) “I want to give back to a place that is special to me”; 2) “This park is a community treasure that needs my support.”

We had wonderful responses to both our 2018 end-of-year appeal and our spring 2019 GiveBIG membership drive. Our end-of-year appeal raised over $65,000 in support of the park. Almost 200 members and donors contributed over $44,000 during GiveBIG. This included a matching gift challenge of $16,000 made possible by a group of devoted members. Many donors sent us comments with their GiveBIG gift, such as, “We love the Arboretum because it is a special, unique, and magical gem of open space in our city.”

Supporting our Arboretum Partners

This chart breaks down the Arboretum Foundation’s funding to UW Botanic Gardens and Seattle Parks and Recreation in fiscal year 2019. Since 2001, the Foundation has given more than $9.4 million to our partners for Arboretum operations and special projects.
In summer 2018, high-school students from the Student Conservation Association (SCA) helped kick off a project to restore the plant collections and natural areas along the Lake Washington Boulevard corridor. The students removed blackberry and other invasives from the banks of Arboretum Creek. College students from UW’s Restoration Ecology Network then mulched the area and planted native riparian vegetation.

The work was made possible by a generous gift we received in spring 2018 from a longtime friend of the Arboretum, and is one of eight projects taking place along the Boulevard and Loop Trail, including the restoration of the Viburnum Collection. In spring 2019, the same donor renewed their commitment to the project with a gift of over $120,000. This will fund the salaries of temporary garden staff, the welcome return of SCA summer work crews, and more.

In Spring 2019, the Arboretum partners embarked on a plan to restore iconic Rhododendron Glen. Funding for the restoration was made possible by a generous gift of $750,000 to the Foundation from long-time volunteer Mary Ellen Mulder and her husband, Gordon Mulder.

Rhododendron Glen dates to the 1930s and features dramatic topography, tall trees, a babbling brook, and many unusual species of rhododendron. Over time, however, important parts of the glen have lost their luster. Weeds have infiltrated; dense canopy is negatively impacting the understory; trails have deteriorated; and key areas of the stream have silted up.

The restoration will include trail stabilization, strategic thinning of the canopy, and many new plantings. Because it will also focus on improving water quality in the stream, the project may have a catalytic effect, generating funding potential for additional improvements in the larger Arboretum watershed.

The Arboretum partners will conduct a comprehensive site analysis and develop a conceptual design. In the meantime, a seasonal crew has already begun removing weeds from the glen and lower stream channel. To recognize the Mulder’s gift,
the Foundation renamed the Arboretum Gift Shop—where Mary Ellen volunteered for 30 years—in her honor.

In fall 2018, the design firm Mithun developed a pre-design of the proposed new Environmental Education Center in the Arboretum. In early December, Mithun presented three site options for the new building at a public meeting in the Graham Visitors Center. The “linear option”—siting the building just south of the Visitors Center along Arboretum Drive—emerged as the preferred option in terms of student safety, impacts to the plant collection, and visitor experience. In 2019, Mithun fleshed out an exciting pre-design concept for the linear option. The Arboretum partners are now evaluating funding sources and ways to manage project costs in Seattle’s escalating construction market.

Design and permitting for the restoration of the Arboretum’s Waterfront Trail continued in 2018–19. The $1.3 million in state grant funding secured by Seattle Parks covers only a portion of the trail renovation; therefore, the City will complete improvements in phases as budget allows. The first phase of work, anticipated to begin in early 2020, will focus on the Foster Island section of the trail and the floating walkway.

UNIT FUNDS NEW PLANTING BED ON AZALEA WAY

In 2018, our volunteer Unit 26, based on Bainbridge Island, raised $12,500 during its annual auction in support of the Arboretum. The funds were used to create a dazzling new planting bed—with more than 80 azaleas—at the intersection of Azalea Way and the new Loop Trail. To support future maintenance of the bed, some of the gift will go towards our Garden Stewards program (see page 10).
To be a volunteer at the Arboretum is to be part of a vibrant community. People join us for many reasons: They desire new friendships, a learning experience, the joy that comes from being part of a team, the satisfaction of fighting hard for something they love—or all of the above.

We have our regulars—those folks who bring cheer to Arboretum visitors at the Mary Ellen Mulder Arboretum Gift Shop, the Pat Calvert Greenhouse, and the Plant Donations Nursery, or out in the park as Garden Stewards. Then there is the dedicated group of volunteers who show up every time we put out a call for special events or office assistance. All of these volunteers have played a key role in sustaining the Arboretum. Over the past year, more than 900 volunteers dedicated nearly 13,000 hours to the Arboretum!

The Garden Stewards set a record this past year, with 40 volunteers contributing more than 1,100 hours of work. The camaraderie and impact of these volunteers are undeniable. Take a walk along Azalea Way, in the Woodland Garden, or in the Pacific Connections Gardens, and you will hear their jovial conversations and see their well-weeded beds.

**OUR VOLUNTEER COMMUNITY**

**MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK!**

This past year, we have sustained and grown the Arboretum’s reputation as a great place for corporate and group volunteer projects. With our City and UW partners, we hosted 20 work-service projects out in the park with volunteers from companies like Airbnb, Docusign, Google, Salesforce, and more. The volunteers helped staff gardeners restore the plant collections through mulching, weeding, and removing invasive blackberry and ivy. Many groups return year after year and are deepening their legacy here.
We also put a great deal of energy into two large volunteer event days: Day of Caring, in September 2018, and Earth Day, in April 2019. These two days alone are responsible for over 1,350 volunteer hours and nearly 400 new people spending the day at the Arboretum—pulling weeds, spreading mulch, and giving back to public lands. For both of these events, we continued to build partnerships with local sponsoring companies such as Starbucks and Clif Bar, which provide coffee and snacks for the volunteers.

The Arboretum Foundation units have been working hard on our behalf! Some units held auctions to raise funds for Arboretum improvements, while others donated items for our Opening Night Party or participated in projects, such as making wreaths and centerpieces for Gifts & Greens Galore. The Arboretum wouldn’t be what it is today without the passionate efforts of our units, both active and retired, and we thank them all for their years of dedicated service.

At our June 2018 Annual Meeting in the Graham Visitors Center, we honored Roger Williams with our Volunteer Legacy Award for his longstanding commitment to the Arboretum Foundation and the Seattle Japanese Garden. In August 2018, in partnership with UW Botanic Gardens, we hosted our annual Volunteer Appreciation Party at the Center for Urban Horticulture. The theme was “superheroes,” and fittingly we honored one of our super Garden Stewards, Al Smith, as our Volunteer of the Year for his unwavering dedication to the Arboretum.

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2018–19 at a Glance

- 900 volunteers
- 13,000 donated hours
- 20 corporate/group projects
- 65 Garden Steward sessions

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Event Prep: Volunteers handcrafting wreaths for our annual holiday sale.
Whew! What a busy, exciting year we had at the Seattle Japanese Garden! More than 118,000 visitors came to the garden over the course of the 2018 nine-month season. And, in addition to our annual series of events, we debuted a brand-new membership program and donor appreciation circle, established a capital projects plan, and started a major pond restoration project.

It was the second year of our Free First Thursday and Family Saturday programs, and both saw tremendous growth in attendance throughout the season. Featured activities and performers in 2018 included an ikebana demonstration, origami in the garden, kite-making, chirigi-e (papercraft), and several art exhibits. By offering this free programming to our local community, we fulfill the shared missions of the Arboretum Foundation and Seattle Parks and Recreation. The fun continues in 2019, with an extension of Free First Thursday hours, which now begin at 1 p.m.

Our amazing volunteers played a huge part in garden programs and events. None of our events would be possible without the volunteers who give their time to help set up, manage crowds, teach crafts, and many more tasks big and small. Volunteer guides and gardeners make a difference every day by maintaining the garden landscape and sharing it with visitors. Our volunteer guides gave more than 200 tours of the garden to members of the public last year.

Moon Viewing 2018 was a big hit! This special evening is a rare time visitors can enjoy the garden at night, lit by lanterns in trees and along the gravel paths. Tickets sold out in less than an hour—a truly incredible feat! In 2019, due to the tremendous popularity of the event, we will be offering two evenings of Moon Viewing. Japanese Garden members will have early access to ticket sales for the event.

In July 2018, we also hosted our biennial Garden Party fundraiser and introduced the Camellia Circle donor group to the
garden. Party guests had a fantastic time listening to Japan-inspired jazz, tasting locally brewed sake, and dancing along with Bon-Odori performers. This wonderful event raised more than $50,000 to support garden projects such as the pond restoration in winter. Plans are now underway for a special 60th anniversary season in the garden in 2020.

RESTORING THE POND

During a typical winter closure, the Japanese Garden receives a lot of in-depth maintenance—the skilled care and repair required by a world-class garden. The winter of 2019, however, was anything but typical, because the Garden underwent a major pond restoration project, years in the making. The Arboretum Foundation supported this work with a sizeable donation to help cover project costs.

Skilled staff gardeners worked with Seattle Parks and Recreation specialists to drain the north half of the pond, vacuum out silt, and restore the stonework along the shoreline. While this was happening, the koi fish slumbered happily and undisturbed in the south half of the pond. An incredible amount of work was completed in just one short month! The garden re-opened on April 1 to crowds eager to enjoy the spring blooms and restored pond. Plans to restore the south half of the pond are in motion.
In a conversation between Dick Yamasaki and Juki Iida—two people instrumental in the creation of the Japanese Garden—Mr. Iida once remarked, “No matter how beautifully a garden is designed, all that is lost without proper and timely care.”

The Camellia Circle embraces this idea of constant renewal within the garden. These donors are committed to maintaining the beautiful design we were gifted and stewarding it into the future with thought and care.

Joan Affleck-Smith & Nepier Smith
Steve Alley & Amy Scott
Prentice Bloedel Arboretum Unit 86
Elisabeth Bottler
Lori Dickerson
Laura & James Donald
Penny & Frank Fukui
Steve & Peggy Garber
Chase Hermsen
Japanese Garden Society
Carolyn & Bob Kitchell
Kathryn Korab & Alex Hopmann
Jeff Lehman & Katrina Russell
Sherrey & Doug Luetjen
Bill McGee & Lee Heck
Jeff McLaughlin
Cindy Micleu
Yoshiaki & Naomi Minegishi
Elizabeth & Allen Moses
Yuval Neeman & Hemda Arad
Noriko & Doug Palmer
Chitra & Zak Parpia
Peach Foundation
Jeanne Peterson
Lauren & John Pollard
Jack & Marilyn Rafn
Peter Rees & Lanie Young
Heidi Richardson
Steve Seward & Mary Donovan
Yuka Shimizu
Jane & Chuck Stonecipher
David & Chris Towne
Paul Vonckx & Zanny Milo
Tim Warner
Mary Ann* & Bob Wiley
Jenny & Scott Wyatt

*Deceased

RECOGNIZING THE CAMELLIA CIRCLE

STAFF UPDATE

In 2018–19, we bid farewell to one full-time staff member and welcomed a new one. Our Development Assistant Nick Magruder left in August 2018 to pursue a career in political activism. In September 2018, we welcomed Caroline Maxwell as our Development Associate.

Caroline supports our membership program, cultivates and stewards relationships with donors, provides board support, and manages the office database. Prior to joining us, she spent time on both U.S. coasts, managing development and fundraising, grants, and communications for a variety of environmental nonprofit organizations.

We’d also like to acknowledge the valuable contributions of Kristen Johnson and Shelby Thurman. Kristen joined the Garden Stewards team in early 2019, while Ron Schmaltz was on sabbatical. She is staying around to help with special projects and as a temporary UWBG gardener assigned to the Rhododendron Glen restoration project. Shelby provided temporary but much appreciated assistance in our office and shop this past winter and spring.
We deeply appreciate the generosity of the following donors whose gifts ensure that the Arboretum Foundation will continue to promote, enhance and protect the Washington Park Arboretum and Seattle Japanese Garden for current and future generations.

**Legacy Gifts**

The O.D. Fisher Charitable Foundation
Laurel R. Johnson
Ann Rutledge Conn

$25,000+
Anonymous (3)
Donald G. Graham, Jr.
Gordon & Mary Ellen Mulder

$10,000+
AF Unit 26
Joan Affleck-Smith & Nepier Smith
Dr. John and Darcy Halloran
Alden Garrett & Charlie Erskine
Japanese Garden Society
Peach Foundation
Pendleton & Elisabeth Carey
Miller Charitable Foundation
Barbara Reskin & Lowell Hargens
Saltchuk Resources, Inc.
Barbara Stephanus
Jane & Chuck Stonecipher
John A. Wott, Director Emeritus

$5,000+
Anonymous (2)
Becker Capital Management
Andrea Black
Tobin & Janie Booth
Gordon Davidson
Jennifer Dixon
Dudley T. Dougherty
Foundation
Kathy Gerlich
Peter Hiatt
Carol & John Hoerster
Kate Jacobson
Juniper Foundation
Carolyn & Bob Kitchell
Jeff Lehman & Katrina Russell
Sherry & Douglas Luetjen
Jolene McCaw Family
Foundation
Doug & Nancy Norberg
Noriko & Doug Palmer
Heidi Richardson
Seattle Garden Club
Yuka Shimizu
Ann & Daniel Streissguth
Skip Vonckx & Zanny Milo
WSECU
Jennifer & Scott Wyatt
Ann Wyckoff

$2,500 +
Steve Alley & Amy Scott
Jeanne Berwick & Jim Dege
Barbara Bonjour
Barbara Cahill/Windermere
Real Estate - Midtown
Columbia Pacific Wealth
Management
Sarah & John Cook
Alice Cunningham & Blair
Osborn
Mary Patricia Dougherty
Allan & Barbara Ferrin
Terry Hayes
Ryan Hester & Kara
Main-Hester
Susanne Keller
Marianne & Wiley Kitchell
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NBBJ
Simon & Carol Ottenberg
Parkshore Retirement
Community
Port Blakely
Peter Rees & Lanie Young
Jim Reid & Richard Smith
Thurston & Catherine Roach
Roberts Group Custom Builder
Adam Sheldon
Marylyn Ward & Jay Johnston
Jan Wherry
Trina Wherry
Barbara Wright & Dwight Gee

$1,000 +
AF Unit 1/75
AF Unit 5
AF Unit 38
AF Unit 52
AF Unit 69
AF Unit 79
AF Unit 80
AF Unit 86
AF Unit 95
Gail Hongladarom
Bill Horder
Fred Hoyt & Michelle Barry
Larry Hubbell & Shelley Butler
Pat & Mary Ellen Hughes
Jenifer & David Hutchins
Karen Johnson
Owen Johnson
Tom Keane & Lara Wagner
Keith & Mary Kay McCaw
Family Foundation
Jean & Kevin Kelly
Jan Kirkwood Waszak &
Steve Waszak
Betty Kitchell
Jim & Carole Kitchell
Cindy & Terry Klett
Pamela Kraus & Austin Dahl
Gretnch Lambert
Laura LaPlante & Matthew
Baudhuin
Kathleen & Richard Lea
Elizabeth Lee
Ralph Leighton
Barbara Lewis
Renee Lund
Kyoko Matsuda & Matthew
Goldbach
Carle & Ryan McNinch
Stacy & James McCann
Bill McGee & Lee Heck
Shelley & Scott McIntyre
Jeanne McNee
Merrill Gardens LLC
Jason Morse
Allen & Elizabeth Ayrault
Moses
Meredith & Richard Nelson
Charles Nolan
Clark & Eleanor Nolan
Cathy O’Rear
Debra Perry
Barbara Peterson
Jeanne Peterson
Judy Phillips
Monica Posada-Garcia
Michael Riley & Robin
Shapiro

May 1, 2018 through April 30, 2019

Camellia japonica ‘Shunshoko’
“What would spring afternoons be without wandering through the Arboretum, waiting to see what new nook one will discover or serene vista to be inspired by? Thank you for creating such a beautiful treasure for our city.” – GiveBIG donor

Hamamelis x intermedia ‘Winter Beauty’

$500 +
AF Unit 7

Jennifer Roberts
Lee & Stuart Rolfe
Jan Rotkis
Joanna & Gatis Roze
Safeco Insurance
Cindy Sangster
Cynthia & Robert Shurtleff
Jane Stevens
Genie & Jack Stewart
Dan & Alexandra Swanson
Renata Tatman
Lynn Thomsen
David & Chris Towne
Craig Trueblood & Julie McAvoy
Michael Von Korff & Linda LeResche
Ted & Iris Wagner
Eva & Art Wahl
Connie & Thomas Walsh
Lia Ward-McClellan
Deborah & Neal Warner
Barbara Warren
Karla & Gary Waterman
Bruce Watermann & Linda Burnett
Walter Weber & Teri Kopp
Kevin & Michelle Wherry
Mike & Lynsey Wherry
Tom & Lyn White
Carolyn Whittlesey
Robert Wiley
Williams Kastner
Roger & Connie Williams
Lynnette Woerne
Barbara Yasui
Marcia & Klaus Peter Zech

$250 +
Joe Abken
Airbnb
Melissa & John Albert
Tyler Albert
Sally & Bart Arney
Basil & Gretchen Anex
Susan & Stuart Ashmun
Councilmember Sally Bagshaw
Robin Bennett
Constance Bollen & Michael Eshelman
Christopher Bondy
Margaret Breen
Kristin Buckley
Diana Carey
Susan Carter
Irena Chawla
Sue & Hugh Clark
Edward Corker
Patricia Coulter
Phyllis Crooks
David & Lucile James Fund
Mark Del Beccaro & Dawn Cotter
Karen Delucas
Lillian DiGiacomo
Shelly Donovan
Pat Drummond
Elizabeth & Don Drury
Susan Eggers & Timothy Keller
Tamsin Erickson
Malus ‘Sundog’

May 1, 2018 through April 30, 2019

Patricia Evans
Stacie & Jeff Feinstein
Kathy Feldman
Jillian Fisher
David & Marlene Foster
Erich Gauglitz
Cameron & David Given
Michael & Linda Goodrick
Laura Gowen
Lynne & John Graber
Catherine Hardy
Stephanie & Michael Harrington
Matthew Hastings
Peter & Patsy Haug
Lynn & Thomas Heller
Ana Hergett
Linda & Paul Heys
Paul Hogle & Karen Malen-Hogle
Beanne Hull
Fred & Judy Isaac
Julie & Steven Johnson
Rives Kitchell
John & Laura Kvasnosky
Bill Ladusaw
Geneva Norton
Jonathon & Stephanie Otis
Jennifer Ott
Katy Pedeltzy
Susan & Michael Peskura
David Peterson
Susan Pohl
Juan Antonio Posada-Garcia
Ruth & Jim Powers
Debra Prinzing & Bruce Brooks
Kristen Pugsley-Onsager
Jamie Rawding
Jennifer Rees
Mimi Richards
Shelley Rolfe
Stacy Rowland
Elizabeth & Casey Runde
Milly & Craig Russell
Meg & Dennis Ryan
Deborah Sawislak
Ron & Pat Schmaltz
Norman Scott
Audrey & Bob Seale
Seattle Christchurch Sister City Association
Masako Sekimoto
Frank & Suzanne Shaw
Omar Watson & George Shriver
Jonathan Smith & Sarah Tarri
Stephen Smith & Carla Granat
Debra Somberg & Johannes Koch
Clark Sorensen & Susan Way
Michael & Mary Jo Stansbury
Ann Strong
Tom Sykes & Sarah Thomas
Satish Thatte & Vandana Datye
Jane Thomas
Lora Thompson
Travis Thurber & Leah Bakst
Hiroaki Tojo
Robin Updike
Dino & Annie Vasquez
Mary Ellen & Jim Weber
Robert Weede
David & Mary Ashley Williams
Shirley & Scott Wilson

$100+
Anonymous
AF Unit 74
Donald Ahlstrom
Tony Allison & Nancy Fisher-Assad
Michele Ada Alston
Mary Jane & Gilbert Anderson
Nanci Anderson
Sally Anderson
Lijipou Ang
Karen & David Aoyama
Lyle & Betty Appleford
Madeleine Arvold
Bonnie Ashleman
Jane Aslanian
Mariya Atanasova
Karyn Barer
Gerrit & Pat Barrere
Peter & Jane Barrett
Michael Bauman & Tamar Wolf
Eric & Laura Baumgartner
Barbara Beatty
Nancy Beckett
Arlene Bell
Rachel Ben-Shmuel
Robin Bentley
Dan Berger
Irene Beuschlein
Ketan Bhave
Inez Noble Black
Matthew Blank
Sean Bleck & Denise Read
Kevin Blyle
Kenneth & Jan Block
Andrea Bolliger
Elisabeth Bottler
Midge Bowman
Linda Boyd & Ravi Pandya
Barbara Brady
Sandy Brooks
Eleanor Brown
Gail Jackson Brown
Sally Browning
Walt & Dona Bubelis
Buffalo Exchange
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