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Moving people forward by focusing on community



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Chairman's message

Dear Maximus Foundation colleagues,

In this report, we are delighted to share information about the activities and accomplishments of the Maximus Foundation during 2022. We highlight our impressive staff and supporters, and most importantly, we feature our outstanding grantee partners and the contributions they are making in their communities. I hope you will find the report informative, useful, and inspirational.

Additionally, it is with mixed emotions that I announce my retirement as chairman of the Maximus Foundation. Serving in this role has been a great honor, and I am proud of our accomplishments to improve the lives of those in need.

As chairman, I had the privilege of working with a team of dedicated and passionate individuals who share a vision of a safer, healthier world. Together, we made significant strides in supporting our communities through philanthropic initiatives that address critical social issues in community development, healthcare, and youth development.

I am confident that the Maximus Foundation will continue to thrive under the leadership of my successor, the talented and committed Dr. Arvenita Washington Cherry, and the ongoing dedication of our board members, ambassadors, and staff. I am proud of the Foundation's legacy and its impact on countless lives. Together with thousands of employee donors, we have awarded more than 2,600 grants, giving more than \$11 million to charitable organizations nationwide since the establishment of the Foundation in 2000.

Earlier during my tenure, we set up two sister foundations in Australia and the United Kingdom, where the staff have advanced our mission and expanded our philanthropic reach in those areas of the world. We have also supported the company in its relief efforts over the years, providing help for individuals and families suffering tremendous losses during natural disasters. And finally, of note, we collaborated with the company in establishing an Employee Assistance Fund that provides financial support for employees facing difficult life challenges.

I want to express my deepest gratitude to everyone who has supported me during my time with the company and the Foundation. Working alongside each of you has been a privilege, and I am grateful for the support and collaboration that has made the Maximus Foundation's success possible.

As I move into my retirement years, I will carry with me many lessons and experiences, and I will always cherish the memories and the opportunity to work with such talented individuals. I remain committed to supporting the Foundation's ongoing efforts to create a better future for all.

I wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

John F. Boyer, Ph.D.



Chairman's message

Dear Maximus Foundation colleagues,

I am honored and humbled to assume the role of chairperson of the Maximus Foundation, succeeding our esteemed chairman, Dr. John F. Boyer. As we continue to build upon the Foundation's legacy, I am committed to advancing our mission of improving the lives of those in need.

We believe everyone deserves equal access to opportunities and resources, regardless of their background or circumstances. We can create a more equitable and just society through our collective efforts.

As we move forward, we will build upon the Foundation's past successes and continue to innovate to support our vision of equity and inclusion. We will continue to foster an environment of respect, understanding, and collaboration where diverse perspectives are elevated, valued, and embraced.

I believe that by working together, we can create positive change and make a difference in the lives of those we serve. I look forward to collaborating with our board members, staff, community partners, and other stakeholders to advance our mission and achieve our shared goals.

I want to express my deep gratitude to our former chairman for his leadership and commitment to the Foundation. I also want to thank each and every one of you for your dedication and contributions to the Maximus Foundation. Because of your efforts, we are supporting positive impact in the lives of so many individuals across diverse communities.

Together, we can build a more inclusive world where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential. I am excited to embark on this journey with you all and continue to do our part to positively impact our world.

Sincerely,

Arvenita Washington Cherry, Ph.D.



Giving for good



Our story

Maximus has spent more than 45 years improving lives. This commitment continues to drive everything we do as a leading provider of health and human services worldwide. The Maximus Foundation is one way we drive impact in our communities. Established by the Maximus Board of Directors in 2000, the Foundation is our employee-led 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Since its founding, we have supported nonprofits that share our mission.



Our Mission

To support organizations and programs that promote personal growth and self-sufficiency through improved health, augmented child and family development, and community development.



Our approach

The Maximus Foundation's giving strategy is led by employees and focused on the community. Every year, our employees nominate and vote for future Maximus grantees. After undergoing a careful vetting process, our nonprofit partners are awarded unrestricted cash grants so they can quickly meet the needs of the communities we both serve. Though we primarily focus our giving strategy on grantmaking, we also organize company-wide corporate citizenship initiatives to meet extraordinary community needs and support employee engagement opportunities.

\$11.5 million+ donated

Our progress

- \$11.5M+ donated to U.S.-based nonprofits
- 2,500+ U.S. employee donors
- 2,600+ grants awarded
- 22 years partnering with nonprofits in our communities providing financial support in three geographies (U.S., U.K., and Australia)

Do something greater

The Maximus Foundation is led by caring employees committed to doing something greater together. Their inspired giving and participation help accelerate the missions of nonprofits on the front lines of the communities we serve. Though we focus our giving strategy on grantmaking, we partner with Maximus to support key humanitarian initiatives and employee volunteerism. Maximus is proud of its growing community of employees who donate their time, resources, and talents. We thank them for their partnership and years of daily advocacy for the communities we serve. Meet three of the many changemakers who make our mission possible, below.



Donor spotlight



Awilda Martinez

Employees double the impact of their charitable contributions through Maximus' dollar-for-dollar matching pledge, and participating employees make their voices heard by nominating and voting for future grantee partners. Employees may learn how to submit eligible nominations and make charitable contributions through My Maximus.

Teens take part in activities that help alleviate the risk factors associated with Latina adolescent suicide.



Comunilife serves New York City's Latino community through its housing, health, and human services programs. The Life is Precious (LIP) Latina Girls Club & Suicide Prevention program helps Latina teens at increased risk for suicide, which is the second leading cause of death for Latina teens. The program assists teenagers between the ages of 12 and 18 who are experiencing depression or another form of diagnosed mental illness, through a combination of individual and group counseling, creative arts therapy, academic support, music, nutrition and wellness activities, and family services. The LIP program provides services at four Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, and Washington Heights centers.

A grant from the Maximus Foundation supported several health and wellness activities for the LIP program,

including yoga classes and a weekly nutritious meal that the teens shop for, prepare, and share. More than 175 teens participated in the Friday Dinners Program and had the opportunity to visit an organic farm and complete an obstacle and ropes course.

Additionally, **Awilda Martinez**, vice president of Health and Human Services Operations at Maximus, serves on the board of directors at Comunilife. As a past Maximus Foundation Board member, Awilda is passionate about her commitment to the New York City community and has long worked with Comunilife to support Latina teens. Awilda shared how important Comunilife has been to the Latino community. "Dr. Rosa Gill, CEO and founder of Comunilife, is an exemplary community leader, working tirelessly to provide temporary supportive housing for

individuals with COVID-19. Nonprofits are facing more challenges than ever, serving on the front lines of this global health pandemic, and I am proud to support organizations that are responding directly to the pandemic.

The Life is Precious program is a highly acclaimed teen prevention program that continues to make an incredible difference in the lives of each and every participant.

In 2022, 181 Latina teens and their families accessed services through the Comunilife LIP program.

Ambassador spotlight



Taniel Bennett

Foundation Ambassadors are an important part to the Maximus Foundation team. They volunteer to promote employee engagement with the Foundation and its mission at the division and department levels. They are also passionate partnership builder with an eye for strengthening relationships with local nonprofits that align with our mission. Employees may learn more about the Ambassador Program on My Maximus.

Maximus Foundation ambassador Taniel Bennett, a call center support manager poses with Karen Gardiner Bryan, Massiel Concepcion, Onjouleque Brown, Elizabeth Ortiz, and a Millhill staff member after a day of volunteerism.



During a local Day of Caring event, Maximus' New Jersey State-Based Exchange Project employees visited Millhill Child and Family Development Center (Millhill), in Trenton. Millhill is one of the Maximus Foundation's grant partners.

Taniel Bennett, call center support manager and Maximus Foundation ambassador, helped facilitate the visit.

As a foundation ambassador, Taniel promotes employee engagement with the Maximus Foundation. She is a passionate partnership builder and focuses on strengthening relationships with local nonprofits.

"Millhill empowers children and families through individualized and culturally sensitive educational and behavioral health services," she said. "Their staff is committed to the organization's goals and values by making Millhill a safe space for families. I witnessed a personal connection between many students and teachers."

Since 1971, Millhill has promoted the wellbeing of Greater Trenton by providing critical services for community members who experience poverty.

During the visit, the Maximus employees interacted with children in the classrooms and supported teachers.

"We had fun with them in the drama center and the building station, read stories to the groups, assisted with snack time, and participated in outdoor play time," Taniel said. "The teaching staff and the administrators were very appreciative, but I believe we had the most to be thankful for, being able to give back to childcare providers who have one of the world's hardest and most important jobs."

Karen Gardiner Bryan, a senior manager at the call center who attended the visit, agreed, and said the caregivers are genuinely invested in the children's wellbeing and education.

Growing up in an urban community, Taniel said she saw many less fortunate families, and Maximus' connection with Millhill is personal.

"Our connection with Millhill is more than just supporting the center financially; a simple smile, hug, or words of encouragement can be just what a person needs," she said. "It is important that companies invest in their communities, no matter how large. Maximus invests in the communities we serve."

Taniel said she looks forward to the team's future community outreach events.

"It feels good to assist in any way I can, especially with young people," she said. "We live privileged lives and can show our gratitude by serving others. We never realize how a kind or encouraging word can make a difference in our youth. Any time spent giving back can positively change their lives' trajectory."

Board member spotlight



Ken Fisher

Passionate Maximus leaders volunteer to serve on the Foundation's independent board of directors to steward its funds and direct its activities. To learn about all our board members, please visit [maximus.com/foundation-board](https://www.maximus.com/foundation-board).



Ken Fisher, senior vice president, joined Maximus in 2005. After many interviews for what became his new career at Maximus, one interview stood out. "One of my interviews in our Reston headquarters was with John Boyer (then Maximus Foundation chairman and president). After one of the warmest, most informative interviews I'd ever had, I knew Maximus was where I wanted to work."

As Ken began his career at Maximus, he learned more about the Foundation and the grantee partners it supports. From there, he discovered that he shared a similar passion. "I was involved with a charitable organization called Cradles to Crayons and other

Boston-based groups such as the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange. At the same time, I learned about the Foundation at a leadership meeting early in my tenure. I realized that the Foundation had granted to both organizations that I had donated time and resources to, and I was excited to do more for more organizations!"

Ken continues to support nonprofit organizations in the community he calls home. It's no surprise that he brings this passion to work at Maximus. "Maximus has always been a company with a tremendous amount of humanity at its core. The Foundation is an extension of that. To contribute to the Foundation is to extend the best part of

Maximus to an even greater reach in the communities where we work. The work feels just as important as the work we do for our clients and our clients' constituencies."

His passion for creating impact is why he became a Foundation board member. Fisher shared, "I value most the other board members' commitment to the Foundation's work and grantee partners. My board member colleagues are among some of the finest people I've worked with in the 18 years I've been at Maximus. Their dedication to their clients, staff, and the Foundation mission is inspiring."

Employee volunteerism

The Maximus Foundation knows volunteering time, skills, and resources is a powerful way to make a difference to uplift our community. Employees are encouraged to connect with our nonprofit partners to create shared experiences and commit to doing something greater beyond their workday.

Here are just a few employees who help strengthen their communities:



Employee volunteerism

Location: El Paso, Texas

Buckner Rio Grande Valley Children’s Home

Texas employees donate new shoes as the first step in a transformational journey for youth

In October, Maximus employees in El Paso, Texas, gathered more than 50 pairs of new shoes for a donation drive in support of the Buckner Rio Grande Valley Children’s Home, a current Maximus Foundation grantee partner.

Belinda Olivo, an outreach manager with Maximus’ Health Division in Texas and Maximus Foundation ambassador, was one member of the organization who assisted with the shoe drive at Maximus. She explained that gifts like new shoes uplift children who may feel like no one cares.

Olivo said these events uplift communities.

“I love that Maximus values their employees and cares about the communities we live and work in, and I am proud to say that I work for Maximus,” she said. “We reside in these communities; we know the struggles that families go through because we see it as we conduct our outreach services. The Maximus Foundation makes such a positive impact on the local communities. The grants go straight to supporting their missions.”

As a Maximus Foundation ambassador, Olivo serves as a passionate partnership builder who promotes employee engagement with the Foundation and local nonprofits, like Buckner.



Belinda Olivo, outreach manager with Maximus’ Health Division in Texas, and Criselda Cuevas, a representative from Buckner International

Employee volunteerism

Location: Northeastern, New York
Junior Achievement

Helping New York students achieve academic success

Over the past three years, volunteers from the New York State of Health (NYSOH) project offices located in New York City, Albany, and Rochester have supported Junior Achievement (JA). Maximus employees volunteered virtually and in person, to support the five-week training program and the “JA in a Day” program. JA in a Day training prepares volunteers to conduct JA-developed classroom lessons with the assistance of teachers. Ria Perrino, senior administrator at Maximus, has championed many engagement opportunities with them. Due to Ria’s enthusiasm, the Junior Achievement Volunteer Program has grown since its inception. She shares, “Each semester, we increase our number of volunteers and expand into new locations. We have supported five teaching semesters (fall and spring) in four school districts. Forty-four Maximus employees have volunteered and engaged more than 500 students!”

Ria is one of the many members of her team who see the impact of their work with Junior Achievement. One volunteer had this to say about the experience, “We learned about soft skills like listening and teamwork skills and why they are important in every career. We learned how to properly shake hands when you greet someone for the first time, and we conducted mock job interviews. This small exercise—conducting the mock interviews—hit home for me because it allowed me to personally contribute a few pieces of sage advice I learned in my 25 years in HR.” The volunteer continued, “This little exercise lasted all of 60 seconds, but they learned so much during that short time: confidence with eye contact, posture (sit like the top of your head is touching the ceiling), and listening. After I congratulated the young lady on getting the job, we shook hands again and she walked back to her seat to a round of applause from the rest of the class. I asked, ‘Who else wants to be interviewed?’ and everybody raised their hands!”

Ria and her team advocate for the positive changes that can happen when we come together to support our community. Ria affirms, “We truly believe in investing in our future, teaching children, and being involved with this important organization. We will continue to be visible in our communities and expand our reach with Maximus volunteers.”



Ria Perrino

Employee volunteerism

Location: Lawrence, Kansas

Multiple Sclerosis Society

Supporting Bike MS in Kansas

Maximus employees Donald Wells, Diana Hirahoka, and Melete Ghile had the opportunity to give back while feeding their passion for cycling in Bike MS, a bike ride event supporting the Multiple Sclerosis Society. They wanted to participate and raise funds for the organization while seeking help from colleagues. With the support of vice president and Foundation board member, Julia Willis, Melete sent a project-wide email asking employees to take part in the event. Through this effort, supervisors, managers, support staff, and customer service representatives came together to ride, volunteer to aid cyclists, and make donations.

The volunteers and cyclists found the experience fulfilling, humbling, and challenging. Melete shared, “My favorite memory was how dedicated and friendly the cyclists were [at the event]. They told me stories about their relatives and friends living with Multiple Sclerosis (MS) and why they participate yearly.”

Melete also shared, “Our employees come from the local community. They work and live with the community, and it is important to support the local community. At the local office, we plan to collect donations for Willow Domestic Violence, donate school supplies for the local school district, support canned food drives for the local pantry, and gather toys and items for the Lawrence Humane Society. I have already informed the MS organizers to contact me when they have events and need assistance with fundraising.”



Diana Hirahoka (left)

Diana Hirahoka and Donald Wells (top)



Humanitarian response and Employee Assistance Fund

Outside of our annual grantmaking program, Maximus and the Maximus Foundation believe in responding to immediate needs through disaster relief initiatives and supporting the wellbeing of our team members through the Employee Assistance Fund (EAF).

Direct relief for Ukraine

When the devastation from the war in Ukraine unfolded last year, Maximus partnered with nonprofit Direct Relief to aid those who needed it most. As an international partner of Ukraine's Ministry of Health, Direct Relief received funding from Maximus to support the deployment of medical assistance, including trauma kits, critical medicines, emergency medical backpacks for first responders working in the field, and more.

Year one: Employee Assistance Fund

Maximus established its Employee Assistance Fund (EAF) to assist employees with unexpected financial hardships resulting from the impact of federally qualified natural disasters and other personal hardships. Launched in 2021, the EAF has given many of our employees a hand-up so they may recover more quickly.

- More than 960 Maximus employees in need of assistance received a total of more than \$1 million in grants
- More than 650 EAF grants supported employees facing personal hardship, and more than 290 supported employees faced a qualifying disaster

America's Charities, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, administers and manages the Employee Assistance Fund on behalf of Maximus. The program is sponsored by Maximus and supplemented by additional contributions from generous Maximus colleagues via the Maximus Foundation or directly with America's Charities. Maximus employees may learn how to apply for assistance or make a tax-deductible contribution at [maximus.com/EAF](https://www.maximus.com/EAF).



Grantee partner stories of impact

The Maximus Foundation's trust-based giving strategy is led by employees and focused on community. Every year, our employees nominate and vote for future Maximus grantees. After undergoing a careful vetting process, our nonprofit partners are awarded unrestricted cash grants so they can quickly meet the needs of the communities we both serve. Follow along to see how a few of our grantee partners are driving impact in their communities. To read more stories about the impact of our partnerships, visit our [insights blog](#).

Northeast

Roca

Since 1988, Massachusetts-based **Roca** has used unique approaches from dedicated people to address the issues contributing to poverty, violence, and incarceration for young people. They have broken the cycle of violence for nearly nine out of 10 people they've supported by engaging young adults, police, and the systems at the center of urban violence.

At the center of their efforts is Roca's nationally recognized, four-year intervention model that connects with young people in Massachusetts to provide trauma-informed services. This program includes their cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) intervention, developed with Massachusetts General Hospital and adapted for application in the community, to address the emotional dysregulation that research has shown to be at the heart of substance abuse, anxiety, trauma, and mood disorders in young people. CBT plays a key role in all of Roca's intervention services, including outreach and engagement, case management, and programs to support the growth and development of life skills.

Roca also addresses the systemic hurdles challenging many of these young people. Their Peacemaking Circles program brings together police and other correctional institution organizations to help develop strategies, align their programs, and communicate about working to resolve the core issues that affect these young people.

Roca's dedicated staff is vital in reaching and connecting with these people. Many of the programs Maximus supports for the commonwealth serve the same people Roca does. A natural partnership has developed and led the Maximus Foundation to financially support the organization's human resources costs.

The work of Roca has been widely recognized, including by the Prince and Princess of Wales, who **visited** Roca to speak with staff and clients during their three-day tour of Boston in December 2022. **Learn more** about Roca's work and the success of their **intervention model**.

- 70% of young men did not revert to criminal behaviors within three years
- 96% of young people made improvements in behavioral health after 18 months
- 74% of mothers who completed the first two years in the CBT model found an outside job

Grant Highlights

Learn more about a few of our many nonprofit partners serving the Northeast:

Committee on Temporary Shelter (Vermont): Advocates for long-term solutions to end homelessness and provides emergency shelter, services, and long-term housing for Vermonters who are experiencing homelessness or are marginally housed.

Malta House of Care (Connecticut): Provides high-quality, free primary health care to uninsured adults in Greater Hartford, always with compassion and respect.

Abilities in Motion (Pennsylvania): Offers services, education, and advocacy for more than 3,000 individuals with disabilities in more than 30 Pennsylvania counties.

Coalition for the Homeless (New York): The nation's oldest advocacy and direct service organization helps homeless individuals and families.

See all our nonprofit commitments at maximus.com/foundation.

Midwest

Positive Resource Connection

In 1985, a Fort Wayne, Indiana, woman began caring for her brother after he became ill from acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS). She did not know much about this disease, how to help care for him, or how it would affect her family.

She wasn't alone. That year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) revised its AIDS case definition, noting that AIDS was caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). With the initial cases of what is now known as AIDS first appearing in the United States in 1981, it was becoming the number one threat to public health and a household term.

She reached out to members of her community for guidance, and a group of volunteers came together to discuss how they could support the woman and her brother. The volunteers also recognized that they would need to prepare the community for more AIDS cases. They quickly worked to educate themselves and the community on HIV and AIDS, identified community resources to assist HIV-positive people, and engaged with patients and caregivers. As their work continued, it became the foundation for what is now the Northeast Indiana Positive Resource Connection.

The Positive Resource Connection is recognized as the oldest and largest AIDS service organization in the state. Today, the Positive Resource Connection serves 400 people living with HIV, educates 8,000 people a year, and tests more than 1,500 for HIV. Their services have also expanded with the organization, which now include syphilis, hepatitis C testing, and viral hepatitis case management services for persons living with hepatitis C.

With the help of grants from the Maximus Foundation, Positive Resource Connection has achieved its mission of promoting better health outcomes for people living with HIV and AIDS. This includes operating costs, providing medical treatment and care, ensuring that HIV-negative individuals have access to PrEP medications to prevent HIV infection, and focusing on reducing HIV, sexually transmitted infections (STIs), and hepatitis among underserved populations through education and testing. They have also helped in reducing or eliminating barriers that would prevent HIV-positive or high-risk HIV-negative individuals from staying in care and adhering to treatment.

- 93 percent of clients have achieved an undetectable HIV viral load which, when maintained will prevent further progression of the infection and prevent HIV from being transmitted
- 394 individuals living with HIV received case management, of which 94 percent lived in poverty and 55 percent were men who have sex with men or were transgender
- 171 individuals accessed the pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) program to prevent contracting HIV

Grant Highlights

Learn more about a few of our many nonprofit partners serving the Midwest:

Vista Maria (Michigan): Driven by courage, love, and vision to help girls, youth, and their families realize a life beyond trauma and ignite a life of possibility.

Nourishing Hope (Illinois): Formerly known as Lakeview Pantry, this dynamic social services organization provides food, mental wellness counseling, and other social services, such as job and housing assistance, to Chicago neighbors in need.

United Action for Youth (Iowa): Works with young people and their families through prevention and intervention services to help them reach their goals.

Midland Care Connection (Kansas): An integrated community care delivery system that addresses social, physical, and spiritual needs, improving quality of life for our aging population to keep older adults at home and independent longer.

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South

Lexington Rescue Mission

Lexington Rescue Mission (The Mission) provides individuals and their families with physical, emotional, and spiritual services and support. Serving the greater Lexington, Kentucky, area, their goal is to provide people with access to affordable housing or transitional housing, healthcare treatments, lasting employment, food, and assistance with reentry into the community after incarceration. The mission delivers on this goal by providing comprehensive care services that include meals, clothing, emergency financial assistance, employment training, job placement, transitional housing, pastoral counseling, and case management.

Most of their patrons live in Fayette County, the second-largest county in the state, and every person they serve lives below the poverty line. With 66 percent of their patrons being unhoused, the services they provide are a vital lifeline to many people in the community.

The Mission has developed a series of programs focused on proactively seeking out people in need and meeting them where they are, instead of waiting for them to come to the mission. These unique programs, which serve more than 6,000 people per year, provide food and basic supplies, and on-site assistance through a three-member Street Outreach Team. This on-the-ground team visits the camps and other locations where unhoused people congregate to speak with them, establish relationships, assess their needs, and provide them support, including connecting them to medical care, detox services, substance abuse treatment, and housing.

The Mission was also selected by the mayor of Lexington as a partner in the new workforce resource center at the Charles Young Center to provide job training and job placement assistance. The need for increased job training was identified by the Mayor's Commission on Racial Justice & Equality. "This is the perfect time for workforce training as we come out of a pandemic that cost many people their jobs," Mayor Linda Gorton said.

These vital programs require funding to deliver services to the community – and the pandemic added a new layer of complexity and costs. With the help of a grant from the Maximus Foundation, the mission overcame the challenges of the pandemic and continues to expand its services. As a provider of job placement and training for the state of Kentucky, Maximus has a shared goal of helping people in need obtain employment and the food and housing securities that come with it.

Grant Highlights

Learn more about a few of our many nonprofit partners serving the South:

Safe Space (Florida): Provides safety and support to thousands of victims of partner violence and their children.

Culmore Clinic (Virginia): This nonprofit healthcare clinic serves low-income adults in the Bailey's Crossroads community at little to no cost, offering medical care, counseling services, and specialty referrals.

Lexington Rescue Mission (Kentucky): People in need come to the mission for help with food, finding affordable housing, getting off the streets, connecting to treatment, getting back on their feet in our transitional housing, finding lasting employment, and re-entering the community after incarceration.

Extra Table Incorporated (Mississippi): Committed to ending hunger by providing food pantries and soup kitchens with the new and healthy food they need to feed the hungry in their community.

Food Bank of Central Louisiana (Louisiana): Supports feeding programs such as charitable agencies, including food pantries, soup kitchens, emergency shelters, after-school programs, and Kids Cafes.

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West

Family Health Centers of San Diego

As one of the nation's ten largest Federally Qualified Health Centers (FHQC), **Family Health Centers of San Diego (FHCS)** provides affordable, high-quality healthcare to over 227,000 patients a year across San Diego County, California. With a special commitment to helping the insured, low-income, and medically underserved, FHCS is the largest healthcare safety-net provider, largest school-based healthcare provider, and largest comprehensive HIV and AIDS services provider in the San Diego region. FHCS's Mobile Medical Unit (MMU) is comprised of three converted buses, each serving as a primary care clinic on wheels. They help remove barriers to care by traveling to multiple locations throughout the region. Each MMU includes two private exam rooms, a nursing station, a lab, and a restroom and its clinicians can provide a number of healthcare services, including:

- Well visit check-ups
- Preventative care
- Immunizations
- Illness management
- Health screenings
- Referrals for follow-up care

A grant from the Maximus Foundation, among other sources, helped enable the three MMUs to provide medical care for more than 2,500 unique low-income patients. In addition to the MMUs, the Family Health Centers of San Diego also has two Mobile Counseling Centers to help address mental health needs.

FHCS staff members shared an example of how the MMUs make a difference:

"We recently saw a man for a routine physical, who informed us he had not seen a doctor in more than a year. Upon listening to the patient's lungs, the provider noticed wheezing symptoms. Routine blood work also indicated that the patient had a sexually transmitted infection. The patient was unaware of these health concerns and was both treated and referred to a community clinic site, where he was able to establish a medical home for follow-up care. In many cases, MMU providers detect communicable diseases or unmanaged, chronic health concerns that could put a patient's life at risk if untreated."

Grant Highlights

Learn more about a few of our many nonprofit partners serving the West:

Catholic Charities Community Services (Arizona): Passionate about helping our communities, they see their neighbors in crisis and walk alongside them, sharing resources and connections to help them with solutions that permanently improve lives.

The Urban Farm (Colorado): This nonprofit farm promoting youth and community education in Denver, Colorado.

CASA of Los Angeles (California): This nonprofit organizes the community to act and advocate on behalf of children and families in Los Angeles County's overburdened child welfare and juvenile justice systems.

Society for the Blind (California): Full-service nonprofit agency providing services and programs for people who are blind or have low vision. Serving 27 counties in Northern California.

See all our nonprofit commitments at [maximus.com/foundation](https://www.maximus.com/foundation).

2022 grantee partners

ARIZONA

Catholic Charities Community Services
Fresh Start Women's Foundation
St. Joseph the Worker

CALIFORNIA

Blue Star Families
CASA of Los Angeles
Emilio Nares Foundation
Family Health Centers of San Diego
Fresh Start Surgical Gifts
Jacobs & Cushman San Diego Food Bank
JVS SoCal
Keaton's Child Cancer Alliance
Lighthouse for the Blind and
Visually Impaired
Mama's Kitchen
Mend-Meet Each Need with Dignity
Monarch School Project
Sacramento Loaves and Fishes
Saint John's Program for Real Change
San Francisco Food Bank
Society for the Blind
Streetlights
Volunteers of America
Women's Transitional Living Center

COLORADO

Chanda Plan Foundation
Colorado Youth for a Change
Denver Children's Home

Hope House Colorado
The Adoption Exchange dba
Raise the Future
The Urban Farm

FLORIDA

Abilities Inc. of Florida
Chemical Addictions Recovery Effort
Children's Home Society of Florida
Coalition for the Homeless of
Central Florida
Girls Inc. of Bay County
Hibiscus Children's Center
Human Services Network
New Horizons of Southwest Florida
Safespace
United Against Poverty

GEORGIA

Atlanta Community Food Bank
Atlanta Union Mission
Cool Girls
Youthspark

IOWA

Food Bank of Iowa
United Action for Youth
Waypoint Services for Women,
Children, and Families

ILLINOIS

Have Dreams
Lakeview Pantry
Night Ministry
Ravenswood Community Services

INDIANA

Brown County Community Foundation
Mother Hubbard's Cupboard
Noble
Northeast Indiana Positive
Resource Connection
Wheeler Mission Ministries

KANSAS

Lawrence Community Shelter
Midland Care Connection Inc

KENTUCKY

Blessings in a Backpack Louisville Chapter
Lexington Rescue Mission Inc

LOUISIANA

The Food Bank of Central Louisiana

MARYLAND

A Wider Circle
Arc Of Prince Georges County
Hero Dogs
KEEN Greater DC

Moveable Feast
The Ulman Cancer Fund for Young Adults
Turnaround

MASSACHUSETTS

Circle of Hope
Cradles to Crayons
Housing Families
Hyde Square Task Force
Lawrence Family Development
Massachusetts Adoption
Resource Exchange
Raw Art Works
Robert F. Kennedy Children's
Action Corps
Roca
Sociedad Latina

MICHIGAN

Kids' Food Basket
Vista Maria

MISSISSIPPI

Extra Table

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Mental Health Center of
Greater Manchester

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