“What America Means to Me*”

“Opportunity”

“That I am allowed to chase my dreams, my curiosities, interests and I have the right and privilege to make those choices!”

“Liberty”  “Hope”

“America is the land of opportunity. We have to help one another to make America Great!”

“Free to speak my mind without hurting others”

“If you work hard you could be anything you want”

“Freedom, Diversity and a gift from God to be a US Citizen; with that comes responsibility to give back and help our brothers and sisters in need”

“Diversity, democracy, melting pot, hopefully more kindness and empathy”

“Land of diversity in thought, people, faith and beliefs”

* (in the words of our supporters)
Pearl S. Buck International Vision
The legacy of Pearl S. Buck unites nations, societies, communities, and individuals with an appreciation for cultural differences and a commitment to service.

Pearl S. Buck International Mission
Pearl S. Buck International provides opportunities to explore and appreciate other cultures, builds better lives for children around the globe and promotes the legacy of our founder by preserving and interpreting her National Historic Landmark home.

“We the People...”

We the people have been through difficult times this year—the intersect of critical national events, the coronavirus (COVID-19) health and economic fallout and the fight for racial justice increasing the polarization of our fellow Americans. The events of this year have caused us to take stock and question what is important to us and what type of world we want to live in and pass on to our children and grandchildren.

In the spirit of Pearl S. Buck and her legacy, we saw it fitting to embrace two of her major themes as a perspective for coping with the challenging conditions we faced—What America Means to Me and American Argument, based on books she authored of the same name. In What America Means to Me, Ms. Buck considers the notion of freedom, equality, the wildness of a youthful nation ready to be shaped with the ideology to support human rights while recognizing the historic contradiction of racial and gender inequities. Removal of race discrimination in children everywhere was of utmost importance to Ms. Buck, her concerns aptly expressed in the description of an age-old difficult conversation for families of color: “Let us consider the world of children at this moment, the world we must save. In our country there are children growing up in circumstances which cannot produce a peaceful world. Think of the moment which faces every colored mother and father, the moment when their child has to know that he is doomed to eternal handicaps because of his color! There is not a single colored parent, unless he is imbecile, who does not dread that moment, who is not saddened and degraded by it. I know, for I have heard them talking about it, dreading it before it came, sorrowful after it had come. Imagine it for yourselves—how could you explain it to a child?” True then as it is today, Buck’s words provide a lens for perceiving the call to recognize the concept of systemic racism. Pearl S. Buck fundamentally loved children, all children of every race, nationality, or creed and sought to fight against injustice on their behalf.

In the face of racial inequalities being brought to the forefront of the national consciousness and the polarized politics of today, what we have found is we are missing an important ingredient in everyday life necessary to bridge the distances with our fellow Americans—the ability to agree to disagree and engage in dialogue with those who have differing points of view, grasping the similarities and differences that shape the world of our fellow Americans.

Ms. Buck highlights those skills as she engages with a close friend, African American civil rights activist and author Eslanda Robeson, in their book, American Argument. Their interaction clearly reflects two American women grappling with critical ideas of their times from two completely different vantage points—Pearl S. Buck, a white women raised in China as a child of missionaries, who faced discrimination early in life but lived a privileged existence in America, and Eslanda Robeson, an affluent, educated African American woman, who despite her education and wealth lived with the insults and burdens of being a Black woman in America.

Pearl Buck wrote: "Now as never before in the history of the world we who believe in liberty of mind and freedom of the body must speak, again and again, regardless of the danger to ourselves. For us, words are weapons.”

We hope, as you read through these pages, you will be led to reaffirm what America means to you and explore strategies for entering into dialogue with your fellow Americans, as Pearl S. Buck did and as she called us all to do.
Resiliency to Ensure a Legacy

This past year has been marked by the impact of coronavirus (COVID-19) on all aspects of our lives and the life of the organization. Pearl S. Buck International’s resiliency to these conditions is a testament to the strength of the organization, grounded in the support we have received from our dedicated donors, volunteers, Board of Directors and the tenacity and ingenuity of staff to manage through this crisis. Thank you for your dedication and support during these difficult times!

Your support in these unprecedented times allowed us to continue providing critical services to 148,946 beneficiaries at home and abroad. Our key performance metrics include:

• Serving 88,441 children and families in our child sponsorship program—families of all cultures, particularly ethnic minorities, multicultural and orphaned children who face discrimination and have suffered more than ever this year with the onslaught of COVID-19 in their respective countries. Your support, made possible by child sponsors and donors, ensures each child in our program stays in school and receives basic medical care and good nutrition.

• Offering opportunities for international exchange, cultural awareness and diversity appreciation, and intercultural competency training to 709 beneficiaries through the Welcome Workplace and Global Leadership programs.

• Promoting the cross-cultural and life-changing legacy of Pearl S. Buck to 59,796 visitors by preserving and interpreting her National Historic Landmark home through daily tours, special events, and exhibits.

Welcome Workplace, our intercultural training program, has served as a critical community resource this year and was called upon by schools, non-profits, businesses, and police departments to assist them. As racial inequalities made national headlines over the spring and early summer of 2020, bringing to light the need for organizations and businesses to face their intercultural understanding and develop diversity and inclusion practices, Welcome Workplace was there to respond. This confirms our belief that Welcome Workplace can make a meaningful difference in society and increase mission-relevant earned income for Pearl S. Buck International.

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All obstacles to implementing the long-awaited Conference and Event Center were removed by the end of the fiscal year, with construction groundbreaking and completion slated for fiscal year 2020-2021. A much-needed multi-faceted regional facility with the capacity of conferencing 200 people, this long-awaited project also expands PSBI's indoor and outdoor special events/wedding venue options at the Pearl S. Buck House, an iconic Bucks County stone farmhouse and National Historic Landmark, sitting on a stunning 67-acre estate with prize-winning gardens and manicured grounds. The center has a dual purpose for the organization—first, it will increase the capacity of Pearl S. Buck International’s rental program, moving the organization closer to an optimum balance of earned income and donor support and providing a sustainable base for us to thrive and grow. And second, it will be a center for embracing cultural, social, and other relevant issues of our times—for sharing Pearl Buck’s humanitarian and social justice legacy with more people than ever before.

Amid the coronavirus pandemic we found ways to keep the legacy alive, growing our online social media community, transforming in-person activities and events to virtual or hybrid ones and benefitting from the geographic expansion of our reach! Heeding the call to support the impact of COVID-19 on Pearl S. Buck International’s operations and programs at home and abroad, you have ensured the resiliency of the Pearl S. Buck legacy, and the continuation of Bridging Cultures and Changing Lives!

We appreciate you!

Anna I. Katz
President & CEO

David Navazio
Board Chair
When it became clear in the spring of 2020 that the coronavirus pandemic was growing, the impact on organizations such as Pearl S. Buck International was huge.

In March 2020, under state-mandated shutdowns, COVID-19 forced the closure of the main office, International Gift Shop, Estate Pavilion, and the Pearl S. Buck House for the remainder of the fiscal year. Weddings, group tours, and house tours were cancelled.

The ever-popular signature event Taste of the World was cancelled and the Woman of Influence award dinner was postponed.

Children and families in our international sponsorship program were put under strict quarantines, unable to go to school or work.

The financial effects of COVID-19 at home and abroad were devastating—but the generosity of our supporters and the resiliency and ingenuity of our staff allowed us to transform how we reached people:

- Staff kept constituents informed and engaged through virtual tours of Pearl Buck’s National Historic Landmark home, a virtual exhibit on the website, and by growing our online visibility and social media community.

- Leadership began implementing a pandemic plan, following CDC and state health and safety guidelines to ensure that a safe environment could be provided to staff, volunteers, and guests upon the reopening of Pearl S. Buck International headquarters.

- Plans were developed to deliver programming, including Welcome Workplace diversity training and High School Global Leadership, through an online, virtual platform.

- Sponsors and donors stepped up to ease the financial burdens for the children and families in our international sponsorship programs who already face debilitating poverty; that support put food on the table and provided access to face masks, hand sanitizer, cleaning supplies, and more to keep them healthy and safe.

The future remains uncertain in terms of the pandemic, but Pearl S. Buck International is poised to continue bridging cultures and changing lives thanks to our supporters.
President & CEO Janet Mintzer Retires

After nearly 20 years serving with Pearl S. Buck International, Janet L. Mintzer retired as President & CEO on April 30, 2020. Mintzer’s commitment, passion, and tireless efforts to the mission were representative of her trademark of excellence.

Among many noteworthy accomplishments, she successfully directed a $2.7 million restoration of the National Historic Landmark Pearl S. Buck House, hired its first curator, and increased site visitation. With a vision to continue the legacy of Pearl Buck, Welcome Workplace, a program to build and sustain a diverse and inclusive workforce, was developed. Mintzer was also responsible for the creation and 2018 launch of the Pearl S. Buck: Taking Action tour that features founder Pearl Buck’s advocacy efforts, still relevant today. In addition, she began the process of getting a new Conference and Event Center constructed, to serve as a cultural hub for exhibits, programs, events and gatherings that create understanding and appreciation for all peoples.

Mintzer also enhanced the global efforts of Pearl S. Buck International during her tenure. She moved dependent overseas country offices into independent entities governed by local Boards to better serve more than 100,000 marginalized children and family members annually. She also developed cultural exchange programs with partner countries, global conferences, and led trips overseas, while introducing a Global Leadership Program for area high school students.

Partnerships and expanded relationships were also a hallmark of her tenure. Most noteworthy is the partnership established with Zhenjiang, China, the city where Pearl Buck lived her first 18 years, supporting the development of exchange programs, conferences, symposiums, and the Zhenjiang Pearl S. Buck Museum. We thank Janet for her almost two decades of dedication and service to Pearl S. Buck International.
Anna Katz Welcomed as New President & CEO

Pearl S. Buck International hired Anna Katz as President & CEO on April 13, 2020 amidst the ongoing COVID-19 coronavirus pandemic. Katz’s job history of serving populations in need, especially women and children both domestically and abroad, aligned with Pearl S. Buck International’s mission of carrying on Pearl S. Buck’s legacy of bridging cultures and changing lives through humanitarian aid, intercultural education, and historical tours of the Pearl S. Buck House, a National Historic Landmark. Katz, like Pearl S. Buck, has a lifelong reputation for social justice commitment.

Katz began her career as the executive director of the AIDS Coalition of Southern New Jersey, Inc., which she established as a direct services agency to provide support to HIV/AIDS patients and as a planning and development leader of the area’s entire network of HIV/AIDS services. She also served as the executive director of The South Jersey Council on AIDS, Inc. When The South Jersey Council on AIDS adopted Kenya as a country to support in the fight against AIDS, Katz became the agency representative to Kenya where she spearheaded a collaborative effort between American and Kenyan agencies to develop a HIV/AIDS Certificate Program for High School Teachers. Her non-profit service continued as Vice President of Children Services for Dooley House, Inc., the first home in New Jersey for children with HIV/AIDS. Katz also served as Director of Programs for Women Against Abuse, a comprehensive service agency dedicated to legal, educational, shelter and housing services for women and children.

In 2011, Katz transitioned from non-profit work to the government sector, as a foreign service officer for U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), which leads the U.S. government’s international development and disaster assistance through partnerships and investments that save lives, reduce poverty, strengthen democratic governance, and help people emerge from humanitarian crises and progress beyond assistance. As Executive Officer, she oversaw all aspects of USAID overseas missions. Katz served in USAID Afghanistan as well as USAID Zimbabwe. As Gender Development Officer, she also administered the USAID/Afghanistan portfolio on “Women and the Economy,” a $72 million dollar initiative to increase women’s participation in the formal Afghan economy through the private sector and workforce development. The program provides a system of support for new and existing women entrepreneurs, including enrolling women in high skilled training, internship and apprentice programs leading to obtaining jobs in various fields including health, education, and information and technology.

“I am humbled by the mission of Pearl S Buck International and believe Pearl S. Buck’s legacy of valuing diversity and inclusion is as relevant today as it was in her lifetime,” said Katz. “I am honored to take on this new position and continue to promote her legacy.”
Intercultural Programs

“...for America from the very first has had her beginning in all peoples, and her strength is drawn from all peoples and her future depends on us all. We must teach our children, native-born and foreign-born alike, that there is no final America yet—that they are making America, too, by what they themselves are—regardless of what others are.” – Pearl S. Buck, What America Means to Me, 1942

Pearl S. Buck believed there was strength in our differences and beauty in diversity of race, religion, gender, and creed. Pearl S. Buck International continues this legacy through intercultural thought leadership, education, public programs, and activities that inspire and inform others to continue working toward unity, inclusion, and freedom for all.

Chinese Students Visit
In July 2019, Pearl S. Buck International hosted 8 students and 2 teachers from the Chongshi Girls’ School in Zhenjiang, China. This is the school Pearl Buck attended as a child and later served at as a teacher. The program was established many years ago to provide a cultural experience for local families and students abroad. The students stayed with host families during their stay, with some of the girls getting the opportunity to meet their child sponsors. The girls traveled to New York City and Washington, D.C. as part of their visit, and also spent time in Pennsylvania, including a full day on the grounds of Pearl S. Buck International in Hilltown, PA. Their visit included lunch with staff and a tour of the Pearl S. Buck House National Historic Landmark. It was a wonderful opportunity for the girls to visit the American home of Pearl S. Buck, learn more about her legacy, and share their own culture and experiences with their American friends and counterparts.

High School Global Leadership Program
The High School Global Leadership Program continues to shape social justice-minded, interculturally aware future leaders, as students in grades 9-11 work together across racial, gender, and socio-economic lines on a project to benefit the work and mission of Pearl S. Buck International. In 2019-2020, 40 students from 17 different high schools participated in the Global Leadership Program.
• Students in the Summer 2019 session raised funds for disaster preparedness and vaccines for Dengue fever in the Philippines by holding a Family Festival and Bingo Night.
• Students in the Fall 2019 session hosted a ‘Planting Seeds of Kindness Walk’ fundraiser to raise awareness about childhood food insecurity in Asia and raise money for Pearl S. Buck International’s Garden of Life Project and other food programs.

Welcome Workplace
Welcome Workplace continues to highlight diversity as a strength and provide much-needed tools for increasing cultural awareness, knowledge, and skills at schools and organizations. While Welcome Workplace was paused due to coronavirus shutdowns in the spring of 2020 and as the organization waited for guidance under a new President and CEO hired in April 2020, the training program was able to offer 16 Welcome Workplace workshops and included 659 participants. We also administered 258 individual assessments to participants along with group and individual debrief coaching sessions.

Welcome Workplace services and programs were developed for law enforcement, hospitality, banking, boards, human resources, healthcare, and accounting firms. Accreditations were applied to offer continuing education credits to meet the needs of these constituents.

Building on the Dream: From Africa to Bucks County
Pearl S. Buck International partnered with the African American Museum of Bucks County to create the exhibit Building on the Dream: From Africa to Bucks County, featuring the story of the African American journey from enslavement to becoming masters of their own destinies as leaders in the arts, sciences, government, and all aspects of society. The exhibit highlighted prominent Bucks County African Americans and their contributions. It was on display in the Exhibit Gallery until February 2020.
Pearl S. Buck Lives on in Bucheon & Korean Delegation Visit & Celebration

More than 150 people attended the opening reception on Saturday, October 5, 2019 at Pearl S. Buck International for the exhibit Pearl S. Buck Lives on in Bucheon, presented by Bucheon City, Gyeonggi Province, South Korea. The exhibit paid tribute to the rich cultural history of Bucheon City, Korea (a UNESCO City of Literature) and the deep and meaningful relationship between Pearl Buck and the Korean people. Highlights of Pearl S. Buck Lives on in Bucheon included:

- A history of Korean life and culture from the 19th century until Korea’s liberation from Japanese colonial rule;
- The exciting and dynamic changes happening in Bucheon City from the time Pearl Buck spent there in the mid-20th century to the development of Korea as an IT power and Bucheon City as a UNESCO City of Literature;
- Displays of Korean traditional dress and other culturally significant objects.

In March 2018, an official delegation from Bucheon City visited Pearl S. Buck International for the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding for future collaboration and cultural exchange between the city and Pearl S. Buck International. Bucheon City was designated a UNESCO City of Literature in 2017, the first in Asia and the 21st in the world. During her lifetime, Pearl S. Buck made important contributions to Bucheon City, which today hosts an annual festival in her honor. The Pearl S. Buck Memorial Hall now stands on the former site of her orphanage for war orphans and mixed-race orphans.

Pearl S. Buck Lives on in Bucheon marked the beginning of the cultural exchange and collaboration between Pearl S. Buck International and Bucheon City. The purpose of the exhibit was to introduce people to Korean history and culture and to express the positive influence of Pearl S. Buck’s philanthropic spirit on Korean society.
Guests at the opening ceremony had the opportunity to take a tour of the Pearl S. Buck National Historic Landmark House and bring their children to create Korean crafts prior to the festivities. Then-President & CEO of Pearl S. Buck International Janet Mintzer signed over a Korean scroll that had belonged to Pearl S. Buck to the delegation of government and cultural officials from Bucheon City as a permanent loan for their collection. Afterward, guests were treated to a performance of authentic Korean drumming, folk music, and K-pop song and dance. The afternoon ended with an official ribbon cutting in front of the Pearl S. Buck International Welcome Center and the grand opening of the Korean cultural exhibit.

Virtual Exhibit—Pearl S. Buck Taking Action: Civil Rights in America

The COVID-19 pandemic forced Pearl S. Buck International staff to think outside the box for ways to carry forward Pearl Buck’s work and mission under extreme circumstances of social distancing and government shutdowns. With the main office, International Gift Shop, Exhibit Gallery, and Pearl S. Buck House closed under quarantine for almost five months, curator Marie Toner designed a virtual exhibit visitors could experience on the Pearl S. Buck International website from the comfort and safety of their own homes. In light of the racial justice protests happening around the world, the inaugural virtual exhibit highlighted Pearl Buck’s civil rights and social justice activism, including her friendships with civil rights leaders, her involvement in the NAACP, and her many speeches and writings on the need for racial equality. Even as quarantine regulations relaxed and Pearl S. Buck International prepared to reopen to the public, the plan is to continue to present virtual exhibits for all our constituents, near and far, to experience on our website.
Pearl S. Buck believed that all humans, regardless of the circumstances of their birth, were deserving of dignity, opportunity, and freedom. Her experience growing up in China and then living the second half of her life in the United States, opened her eyes to the ugliness of discrimination in the world, and how it led to marginalization and poverty. She documented all of this as a Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winning writer because she believed differences and discrimination could be overcome by education and empathy. Pearl S. Buck International continues to work with those most discriminated against due to the circumstances of their birth, whether they be biracial, ethnic minorities, or those with physical or mental developmental differences by providing health, education, livelihood, and psycho-social support to children throughout Asia. This is all made possible thanks to the generosity of child sponsors and program and project donors, whose kindness truly changes lives every day.

China

Even though the COVID-19 pandemic forced the school to teach classes remotely, the students at the Chongshi Girls’ School in Zhenjiang still had a good year. The girls studied hard and adapted well to the online classroom. To help alleviate some stress the school encouraged the girls to read more books, especially books by Pearl S. Buck and books about strong women in history. A Read and Share book club was started, and the girls are encouraged to share their thoughts about books they have read.

The school focused on the physical health of the students by encouraging each girl to participate in sports activities such as yoga, floor hockey, and kick boxing. Emotional health was also a priority for the students, especially during these trying times of living through a global pandemic virus.

Chongshi Girls’ School participates in an exchange program that enriches the student’s lives by broadening their minds and helping them develop better communication and language skills. The girls have visited the United States, Spain, South Korea, Taiwan, and Hong Kong.

Philippines

Pearl S. Buck Foundation Philippines saw many successful projects this past year even though COVID-19 disrupted life in many ways. The College Scholarship program has been a shining star for PSBP. Sixty-one students, or 11% of all sponsored children in the Philippines, attended college.

International Programs

“...by freedom I mean men and women of every race and color, living unafraid in a commonwealth, a nation, a world where the common good of peoples is of the first importance, and not the maintenance of a class or a race or a nation at the expense of others.”

– Pearl S. Buck, What America Means to Me, 1942

Year at a Glance

99.3% of sponsored children got promoted to the next grade level.
last year. To answer the call for funding, five scholarships were established to help these scholars, who are majoring in subjects such as engineering, information technology, education, accounting, and tourism.

The sponsored children were able to get dental checkups with the help of the Filipino-Chinese Foundation as well as learn about good nutrition with the celebration of Nutrition Month and the Backyard Gardening Project. Families were taught about eating a healthier diet and how to grow their own food to sustain a better, healthier lifestyle. This year, 48 families participated in the Backyard Gardening Project and more are anticipated to participate next year.

One of the most significant projects this past year was the COVID-19 Pandemic Support Program that helped families in need during the community quarantine and gave food provisions to families who had no income due to the pandemic restrictions on working. The families of sponsored children were grateful for this support from sponsors.

**South Korea**

Pearl S. Buck Foundation Korea has led the way for many successful projects that help multicultural families living in South Korea. There are roughly 330,000 multicultural families living in South Korea accounting for over one million people. The Multicultural Family Communication Improvement Project provided group counseling for parents and children to help deal with the stresses of being a multicultural family in Korea.

PSBFK was instrumental in the curation of *Pearl S. Buck Lives On in Bucheon*, an exhibit on Korean history and culture and Pearl Buck’s relationship with the people of Korea and Bucheon City, which was on display at the Pearl S. Buck International Headquarters in Bucks County, PA. PSBFK also played a leading role in brokering a partnership between Bucheon City and PSBI with the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding to allow the permanent loan of Korean related artifacts from the PSBI archives.

**Taiwan**

With the rise of COVID-19 cases in the country, Pearl S. Buck Foundation Taiwan, Taipei rolled out a pandemic control response to help the sponsored families they support deal with the virus. A smaller, socially-distanced event was planned for the annual Lunar New Year celebration—restaurant vouchers, red envelopes with monetary gifts, and scholarships and grants were distributed to families.

Year at a Glance

Despite the challenges presented by the COVID-19 coronavirus in the first half of 2020, a total of 88,441 children and family members were served through our international programs during this fiscal year.
The most successful project this year was an exhibit about the life of new immigrant children. They are the children of one immigrant parent and one Taiwanese parent and are often subject to prejudices and stereotypes that have a negative impact on their psychological wellbeing. Six high school new immigrant children created and curated an exhibit that documented their plight growing up in Taiwan. The exhibit was shown in person for two weeks, attracting over 9,000 visitors, and was then virtual for three months, reaching over 106,000 people.

Other services offered this year were training healthcare service interpreters to help new immigrants in filling out paperwork during hospital or doctor’s visits and help with communication with doctors. PSBF Taiwan, Taipei partnered with Citi Foundation to offer financial education courses to parents and children to teach them about fiscal responsibility. New immigrants were also trained to be cultural diversity ambassadors to educate people about different cultures.

**Thailand**

Pearl S. Buck Foundation Thailand has had a successful year and implemented several projects to better the lives of the families it supports despite the hurdles that the COVID-19 pandemic has caused. The most successful project for this past year was a Head Lice Prevention Project that taught families how to eliminate head lice and prevent future infestations.

Other successful projects were the Coats of Love project, which provided warm coats and other clothing to children and their families to keep them warm during the cold winter months; COVID Prevention Education, which educated families about the virus and the best ways to keep themselves safe and provided food support to those who lost work due to quarantines; and HIV/AIDS Prevention Education, which continues to educate young girls on how to keep themselves safe from contracting the disease.

**Vietnam**

With the outbreak of COVID-19, it was imperative to ensure the children in the orphanages were all safe. Through the generosity of PSBI child sponsors and donors, the children were able to eat healthy even with food becoming increasingly expensive and scarce due to the pandemic. PSBIV also provided mouthwash and hand sanitizer to help keep the children healthy. Cleaning supplies were purchased and distributed to the orphanages to sanitize the orphans’ living conditions. The children also had their annual dental check-ups.

During quarantine, the children were not allowed to leave their orphanages; the Reading Room project supplied almost 500 books to help the orphans improve their reading skills as well as entertain them during these trying times. School supplies were purchased for all sponsored children and sandals were provided to children at the Birla orphanage. In addition, there were two Teachers for Tomorrow scholars who are working toward their degrees to become educators. The children took part in a Life Skills training course to help them cope with their emotions and learn about disease prevention and their own physical growth.
National Historic Landmark
Pearl S. Buck House

“I believe, then, in exactly the sort of America we have now, except I wish we could see that what we have is good and inevitable, and so cease to hate each other. Our country is based upon diversity of race and upon freedom of belief, and this is our chief claim to be unique and great.” – Pearl S. Buck, What America Means to Me, 1942

The Pearl S. Buck House National Historic Landmark continues to embody the life and legacy of Pearl Buck—as an author, as a humanitarian, and as an activist.

The Pearl S. Buck House shares Pearl Buck’s story through preservation, interpretation, storytelling, and dialogue, linking the past to the present, to engage diverse audiences, while educating, inspiring, and empowering visitors to become active citizens and humanitarians.

Pearl S. Buck: Honors and Achievements

In February 2020, the Exhibit Gallery was transformed into an Awards Room display, Pearl S. Buck: Honors and Achievements, with carefully curated displays of not only Buck’s most well-known honors of the Nobel Prize and Pulitzer Prize for her writings, but the many lesser-known accolades and honors she collected throughout the years not just for her writing but for her many humanitarian projects and causes for which she advocated over her lifetime.

The Pearl S. Buck House Passes AAM Core Documents Verification

The Pearl S. Buck House passed the American Alliance of Museums’ Core Documents Verification, an important milestone in its ongoing efforts to demonstrate excellence and meet standards and best practices. Earning Core Documents Verification means the national professional organization for the museum industry has verified—through a thorough expert review—that the museum has an educational mission; and ethics, planning, emergency, and collections stewardship policies in place that reflect standard practices of professional museums.

Year at a Glance

Despite shutting down to the public completely March 13, 2020 due to COVID-19 for the remainder of the fiscal year, a total of 59,796 guests visited the Pearl S. Buck International property.
Taking Action Tour Named AASLH Award of Excellence Winner

In May 2020, Pearl S. Buck International’s project of developing and implementing the Pearl S. Buck: Taking Action Tour of the Pearl S. Buck House was named a 2020 recipient of the Award of Excellence by the American Association for State and Local History (AASLH). The AASLH Leadership in History Awards, now in its 75th year, is the most prestigious recognition for achievement in the preservation and interpretation of state and local history. Pearl S. Buck: Taking Action is an interactive and dialogic reimagining of a typical historic house tour.

This tour, which was developed in collaboration with the International Coalition of Sites of Conscience, shares the story of Pearl S. Buck’s forward-thinking human rights advocacy for issues that remain relevant today. This tour engages visitors in conversations about subjects important to Ms. Buck. It inspires them to reflect on their own values and to take action to make the world a “good and peaceful place,” as Pearl S. Buck said and did. “People who have visited our historic site and experienced Pearl S. Buck: Taking Action have left feedback that they now have ‘more of an awareness that activism is greatly needed, especially in the climate of America at this time’ and that they were inspired to learn that ‘you can start small’ to make big changes in the world,” noted Pearl S. Buck House curator Marie Toner.
### Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2020

#### Revenue by Program Area $1,872,522

**Revenue by Program Area $1,872,522**

### Expenses by Program Area $2,014,051

**Expenses by Program Area $2,014,051**

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**Current liabilities**

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| Accrued expenses | 64,767 | 96,961 |
| Deferred revenue | 47,770 | |
| Long Term Liabilities | |
| Liabilities associated with split-interest agreements | 93,890 | 100,747 |
| Mortgage Payable, less Current Maturities | 410,487 | 432,344 |

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<td>Invested in property and equipment, net of related debt</td>
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<td>1,607,973</td>
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**With Donor Restrictions**

| Perpetual in nature | 3,180 | 3,180 |
| Purpose restrictions | 522,432 | 524,503 |

**Total Net Assets** 2,338,948 2,479,062

**Net Assets Released from Restrictions:**

| Net assets released from restrictions: | 2020 | 2019 |
| Satisfaction of program requirement | 31,271 | -31,271 |

**Total Net Assets Released from Restrictions** 1,872,522 1,872,522

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