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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.
Sunshine and Rainbows After the Storm

The sun always shines after the storm—and sometimes, we are fortunate to see a rainbow as well.

This past year, Pearl S. Buck International has continued to weather the Covid-19 storm and has done so only because of you, our dedicated donors, Board of Directors, volunteers, and the never-say-never attitude of staff. All have come together to overcome whatever obstacles stand in the way to ensure the legacy of Pearl S. Buck continues. We are grateful and recognize that your support has allowed us to see, despite ongoing showers, the sunshine—and yes, the illusive rainbow, too. Because of you, we met the pre-pandemic stated objectives of the organization during this period and much more.

The Sunshine:

During these unprecedented times, your support allowed us to continue to provide services to 120,678 beneficiaries at home and abroad. Our key performance metrics include:

- Serving 87,154 children and families in our child sponsorship program—families of all cultures, particularly ethnic minorities, multicultural and orphaned children who face discrimination who continue to suffer the consequences of Covid-19 in their respective countries. Our work, made possible by the generous support of child sponsors and donors, ensures each child in our program stays in school and receives basic medical care and good nutrition. You have heeded the call whenever asked for additional support for urgent needs that arose due to Covid-19 for children in the countries we serve. We will be forever grateful for your kindness and unwavering support.

- Offering opportunities to 709 beneficiaries for education and training in leadership development, multi-cultural awareness, appreciation of diversity and intercultural competency.

- Promoting the cross-cultural and life changing legacy of Pearl S. Buck by preserving and interpreting her National Historic Landmark home through daily tours, special events, and exhibits to 32,815 visitors who came out despite mandated closures of the museum and tour capacity limits due to Covid-19.

The Rainbow:

The many colors of the rainbow we saw this year after the storm include the launch of the Janet L. Mintzer Conference and Events Center, named in honor of our Emeritus President/CEO. It is the culmination of a four-year project, building a much-needed multi-faceted regional facility that expands PSBI’s indoor and outdoor event and wedding venue options.
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 is a community center, a safe space for discussing 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.

We have expanded our International Programs to Kenya, entering a new continent to further our endeavors. We set and met a goal to work with US based 501(c)(3) organizations with programs overseas aligned with the same pursuit of supporting the needs of vulnerable children and families. We have begun discussions with representative from Caring for Cambodia in pursuit of a partnership in the future with them as well.

Welcome Workplace and Global Leadership, PSBI’s Education and Training Programs, continue to grow and, through the use of technology, have reached a greater geographic audience than ever before.

PSBI has embraced the new normal of incorporating virtual exhibits, presentations, and programs, enhancing the promotion of Pearl S. Buck’s legacy with increased access to a new generation.

We have been through the darkest days of the storm and though there is rain that lingers, we see sunshine and rainbows on the horizon, with gratitude for your unwavering support that ensures the legacy of Pearl S. Buck will continue its mission into the future of Bridging Cultures and Changing lives.
The Covid-19 pandemic continued to complicate the ability to host events due to health and safety guidelines regarding mandated closures and capacity limits for indoor events. This led to an unusual but special circumstance of being able to celebrate not one, but two inspiring Women of Influence during 2020-2021. The Pearl S. Buck International Woman of Influence Award honors women who have followed in the trailblazing footsteps of Nobel and Pulitzer prize-winning author, activist, and humanitarian Pearl S. Buck.

Author and advocate **Julie Henning**, who was raised as Pearl Buck’s daughter, was honored as Pearl S. Buck International’s 2020 Woman of Influence at a celebration September 24, 2020. The event was also livestreamed. Mrs. Henning, who was born in South Korea to a Korean mother and an American soldier father during the Korean War, was brought to America at age 14, after the death of her mother, to live with Pearl S. Buck. She worked for 25 years as a middle-school math teacher in the Souderton Area school district. Together with her husband Doug Henning, pastor of First Baptist Church of Perkasie, she raised two sons, who are now married to wonderful wives and who have given her five energetic grandsons. Mrs. Henning loves to share her story of hope and grace with churches and civic organizations, speaking at more than 350 of them, and she also shares her inspirational story with schools. She continues to advocate for Amerasians through newspaper articles, radio interviews, national television, and U.S. Congressional hearings. In 2019, she followed Pearl Buck in her footsteps of author, with the publication of her memoir, *A Rose in a Ditch*.

The **Honorable Cynthia M. Rufe**, a federal Judge of the United States District Court, Eastern District of Pennsylvania, was honored as Pearl S. Buck International’s 2021 Woman of Influence at a celebration June 24, 2021. Judge Rufe has devoted her career to representing and serving those most in need including domestic abuse victims, disadvantaged children, and those in need of mental health services; to fairly upholding the law for all; and to being a positive role model and example for not only young women and girls seeking to achieve leadership roles, but for young people everywhere looking to engage in civic roles in their communities. In her leadership role, she speaks on diversity and inclusion, particularly in the legal profession.

For many years, Judge Rufe was an active board member of several community agencies related to the improvement of youth, families, protection from abuse, chemical addiction, and mental health. She has been recognized and honored by several organizations for her work to end domestic violence, especially as it affects children, for her outstanding contributions to the ideals of law and justice for all citizens, and as a woman in law who serves as a role model and mentor in the legal profession. She is married to the Honorable John J. Rufe, (Retired) Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, with whom she enjoys their five shared daughters and six grandchildren.
On Thursday, June 3, 2021, Pearl S. Buck International celebrated the grand opening of its new conference and event center and the woman it is named for, Emeritus President & CEO Janet L. Mintzer.

The beautiful state-of-the-art event space was named in honor of Mintzer, who dedicated nearly 20 years of leadership and love to Pearl S. Buck International before her retirement in May 2020. The new Janet L. Mintzer Center was launched with a morning ribbon-cutting ceremony and evening grand opening gala dinner.

Pearl S. Buck International staff, volunteers, donors, friends, and Board members, as well as community and business members and leaders and government dignitaries all turned out for the big day. During the morning festivities, Mintzer was presented with citations and offered congratulations on the culmination of four years of planning, fundraising, and hard work in bringing to life this vision for the future of Pearl S. Buck International.

In addition to the gala dinner being an opportunity to finally commemorate Mintzer’s long career at Pearl S. Buck International, a celebration that had been delayed a year by the Covid-19 pandemic, it was a chance to recognize all the capital campaign donors for their commitment and generosity to the project and the organization.

“This special day is a celebration of four years of truly hard work that started with a vision and was realized through the amazing dedication of Pearl S. Buck donors, friends, and staff,” noted Anna Katz, President & CEO. “Each of you has played a critical role in supporting the mission of Pearl S. Buck International of bridging cultures and changing lives. We see the new Janet L. Mintzer Center as an amazing opportunity to further our mission.”

Mintzer noted that when the idea for the project was first being realized, the organization wanted “to really embrace the aspects of Pearl Buck that address diversity, inclusion and acceptance of all peoples. It came to me that we should start using this space for an event and conference center that could be used for the community to bring all people together. There is no other place in this county that brings together peoples of different races, different cultures, different ethnicities. We’ve got all these separate places, but where’s the place where we all come together? This is the place. This is what Pearl Buck would want, this was her legacy, her vision of bringing people together.”

In addition to hosting Pearl S. Buck International signature events such as Woman of Influence and programs such as Global Leadership and Welcome Workplace, the Janet L. Mintzer Center will provide the perfect venue for business meetings and retreats, community and civic gatherings, family special events, weddings, and more. In keeping with the work and mission of Pearl S. Buck International, it will also serve as a center that truly furthers Pearl Buck’s cross-cultural and humanitarian legacy as a community hub for dialogue and education.
Pearl S. Buck International Expands International Programs

In April 2021, Pearl S. Buck International, in an effort to expand Pearl Buck’s cross-cultural and life-changing legacy, announced the addition of Kenya to its International Programs child sponsorship opportunities, in partnership with two Montgomery County-based mission-oriented entities—the non-profit charity Chariots for Hope, which works in Kenya, and Bethlehem Baptist Church in Spring House, whose senior pastor, the Reverend Charles W. Quann, is a Pearl S. Buck International Board member. In an age when the COVID-19 pandemic has led to a greater humanitarian crisis for children in need around the world, Pearl S. Buck International partnered with these like-minded organizations to bring help and hope to even more children and families than ever before.

The children afforded the opportunity to be sponsored live in Ogada Children’s Home. The children living in the home, which is just outside the city of Kisumu, come from surrounding rural villages because either they no longer have an adult to care for them at home or because they are homeless.

Sponsorship of a child in Kenya provides the same support given to the children in Pearl S. Buck International’s other country programs—nutritious meals and food security, a clean and safe place to live, and the ability to stay in school and complete their educations, which is the key to lifting themselves out of poverty and building a better life for themselves and future generations.

Pearl S. Buck International also began talks to enter into a partnership with fellow non-profit charitable organization Caring for Cambodia to benefit childhood education in Cambodia.

Between 1975 and 1979, nearly 2.5 million Cambodians lost their lives as the Khmer Rouge regime sought to turn Cambodia into a communist, agrarian society. The Khmer Rouge targeted and essentially wiped out the country’s educated class and its professionals in the genocide, leaving the nation and future generations with few role models as survivors worked first to survive and then to rebuild following the overthrow of the brutal regime. It is in this societal atmosphere that Caring for Cambodia began to work, striving to help build a national educational system which makes it possible for every Cambodian child to attend school from preschool to 12th grade and to graduate with the skills required for higher education or for obtaining meaningful employment. This enables students to support their families, to become productive citizens, and to give back to their communities.

Through this new partnership, people will be able to sponsor children going to schools operated by Caring for Cambodia in Siem Reap, Cambodia. These donations will not only go toward helping these children have access to an education and the ability to stay in school, but also toward the nutrition and healthcare necessary to maintain a productive education.

Pearl S. Buck was a firm believer that an education was foremost to helping impoverished and marginalized children lift themselves out of poverty and build a brighter future for themselves and their families, which aligns with Caring for Cambodia’s mission of educating the next generation of Cambodian citizens and leaders.
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. Covid-19 forced the organization to get creative in reaching people in a quarantined, closed world where intercultural programs and education were still needed—leading to virtual trainings, classes, events, and exhibits.

**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 2020-2021, 51 students from 21 different high schools participated in the Global Leadership Program. While Covid-19 forced Global Leadership to go virtual for its sessions, this opened up the opportunity to expand the program to students outside the local vicinity, including students attending high school in Chicago, Northern New Jersey, Lehigh County, Philadelphia, and the Republic of Korea.

- Students in the Summer 2020 session hosted a virtual Walk/Run/Bike-a-thon to raise money for Pearl S. Buck Foundation Philippine’s Covid-19 Peer Counseling Training Program.
- Students in the Fall 2020 session raised money for the Vaccination Program for Children in Orphanages in Thailand and the Global Leadership Program by holding a Virtual Light-the-Night Holiday event.
- The Winter 2021 students raised funds for the Pig Farming in Thailand project and the Global Leadership Program by organizing a virtual Cultural Game Day event.
- In addition to these classes, a Global Leadership graduate from the Fall 2020 class held a TikTok fundraiser for global humanitarian efforts and the Global Leadership Program.
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. Despite the continued complications of offering live, in-person trainings due to Covid-19 social distancing and capacity mandates, Welcome Workplace was able to convert to virtual trainings and even with the constraints, was able to offer 10 Welcome Workplace workshops and debriefs that included 324 participants. 73 individual assessments were also administered to participants along with group and individual debrief coaching sessions. PSBI facilitators provided conference speaker training for state-wide senior center association annual conference and for Bucks-Mont community Trauma Summit.

Welcome Workplace services and programs were developed for law enforcement, victim services and advocacy groups, non-profits, collaboratives, and university boards.

Virtual Exhibit—*I Speak As One Who Knows: The Child Who Never Grew*

As Pearl S. Buck International continued to adjust to Covid-19 restrictions, it followed up its first virtual exhibit by bringing more educational and historical content to the virtual space with the launch of *I Speak As One Who Knows: The Child Who Never Grew* in November 2020.

One of the lesser known causes for which Pearl Buck advocated was the rights of the differently-abled. This cause was near and dear to Pearl Buck’s heart, as it was something that personally affected her own family. Buck’s only biological child, Carol, was born in China in 1920. Though she appeared healthy at birth, she was born with phenylketonuria (PKU), an inherited metabolic disease. If left untreated, it leads to profound intellectual disabilities. At the time of Carol’s birth, both the illness and the treatment were unknown. Carol was not diagnosed with PKU until adulthood, and thus experienced a life-long intellectual disability. She grew up in the Vineland Training School in New Jersey with other
differently-abled children and adults, and Pearl Buck used her writing in part to support Carol’s care.

In a time when families experiencing and raising differently-abled children was not only not talked about, but often actively hidden from the world, Pearl Buck wrote about Carol and her experience as the mother of a differently-abled child in *The Child Who Never Grew*, published in 1950 to great acclaim. Her inspiring account of her struggle to help and understand her daughter was one of the first public disclosures of its kind from a public figure. Throughout her life, Buck advocated for the care, treatment, research into, understanding, and acceptance of not only Carol, but all children and families in their same situation. This exhibit highlights Pearl S. Buck’s journey as a mother of a differently-abled child and her advocacy for all differently-abled children. It also explores how American society’s view and treatment of people with intellectual disabilities evolved from the 19th century to today.

**Virtual Exhibit—*Pearl Buck and Women***

For Women’s History Month 2021, Pearl S. Buck International launched another virtual exhibit, *Pearl Buck and Women*.

Among the many social justice issues Pearl S. Buck advocated for, she was a staunch advocate for gender equality and women’s rights. Growing up in China and then living as an adult in the United States gave her a unique perspective of both the privilege of and social constraints on women in the United States, as well as an inside look at the discrimination women faced in other parts of the world. Living during the early 20th century, she saw first-hand the struggle for women’s right to vote, the evolution of women’s roles both inside and out of the home, the fight for the Equal Rights Amendment, and more. She documented her thoughts, her observations, and her first-hand experiences in many of her fiction books as well as non-fiction articles, speeches, and essays. *Pearl Buck and Women* explores her role in writing about and living this advocacy for gender equality and women’s rights.

This virtual exhibit, released during a month dedicated to the celebration of women’s achievements and honoring their past and present struggles to define their place in the world, invites visitors to engage in this still ongoing conversation. It highlights one woman’s perspective on the ever-changing expectations, rights, and responsibilities of women in their families, their jobs, and their communities.
Pearl S. Buck believed that all humans were deserving of dignity and opportunity, but poverty and marginalization as barriers to education, health care, psycho-social help and activities, and nutrition have only been made worse by the ongoing global pandemic. Despite these challenges and because help is needed now more than ever, Pearl S. Buck International continues to work with those most discriminated against due to the circumstances of their birth, by providing this life-changing support to children, families, and communities in need. This is all made possible thanks to the generosity of donors and child sponsors, whose kindness truly changes lives every day.

China

The girls studying at Chongshi Girls’ School continue to receive a good education, grow healthily, and are happy. The girls have the opportunity to participate in a variety of physical activities and sports. School programs were organized to develop teamwork, friendship, and mutual understanding. Students are also encouraged to participate in more activities based on not only their strengths and interests but in stretching their abilities and trying new things.

Since 2013, Chongshi Girls’ School has explored more international cooperation with schools and students in America, Spain, South Korea, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. Prior to Covid-19, the girls had regular exchange visits with those countries and regions, which broadens their minds and develops their language and communication skills.

As the Covid-19 pandemic continues, measures have been taken to help the girls avoid being affected and educate them on the importance of taking care of and helping each other, which is the core legacy of Pearl S. Buck. The school hopes to be able to bring the sponsored girls back to visit the Pearl S. Buck House and Pearl S. Buck International headquarters in Bucks County, PA once Covid-19 restrictions permit. In addition, the school continues to encourage the students to read more books, offering reading lists of books by Pearl S. Buck and other outstanding women and having “read and share” sessions.

Philippines

The Covid pandemic continues to disrupt life in the Philippines, with many people unemployed or under-employed and the continuation of distance learning in schools, leading to many children dropping out of school. In the face of all this, PSBP’s current mission of giving hope to children is still focused on giving opportunities to all its sponsored children for access to education.

Due to the pandemic, many alternative learning platforms have been introduced, the two main ones being online learning and modular classes, the second of which is done at home with the help of parents and tutors. PSBP was able to ensure that
all sponsored children were able to enroll in school during 2020-2021. PSBP had to adjust its regular Tutorial Program approaches, offering both online and in-person learning. Like last school year, the number of sponsored children who are entering college is increasing. 100% of sponsored children were able to advance to the next grade level.

In addition to a primary focus on education, PSBP has expanded a backyard gardening project that provides extra income and a source of nutrition to families, distributed basic food items and vitamins to sponsored children and families, provided special meals to families at Christmas time, and also started four special projects—a housing project, disaster relief, cybersex awareness seminars and peer life coaching to help with Covid anxieties—which are expected to continue.

**South Korea**

There are roughly 350,000 multicultural families living in South Korea. Children of multicultural families endure taunting and violence at the hands of their peers, and multicultural receptivity in Korean society continues to decline. The Multicultural Family Communication Improvement Project provided individual and group counselling for parents and children to improve parenting confidence, emotional stability, and social skills.

With the continued minimization of physical contact and the proliferation of non face-to-face contact due to Covid-19, PSBFK recognized it was necessary to find a new action plan for its social welfare projects. For example, the After-School Program, which provides experience-based education in the English language, literature, and music for children and adolescents from multicultural families, had to transition to an online format. In addition, managing the cases of children and adolescents who receive alliance sponsorship and live in provincial areas is also transitioning to Zoom counseling.

Many of the multicultural families served by Pearl S. Buck Foundation Korea are undergoing serious economic difficulties due to Covid-19 because many of them are from low-income families or are families from vulnerable groups such as single-parent families. Consequently, the proportion of programs dedicated to helping these families with their livelihood has temporarily risen, and it is expected that situation will continue for a while.

**Taiwan**

The lives of client children and their families were presented with immense difficulties as the Covid-19 pandemic grew in Taiwan this year. During visits to families in PSBFTT’s program, social workers pay special attention to and keep track of their development, diet, and physical and mental health. PSBFTT also works to ensure the families’ basic needs in life are covered by providing them with food supplies. The foundation also offers agriculture and food education to improve families’ health.

Citi Foundation once again funded the Basic Financial Education Program to promote basic financial education among new immigrant women. The program also included parent-child financial management sessions. For many years PSBFTT has trained healthcare service interpreters, who help new immigrants with filling in hospital forms, communicating with health professionals, and understanding medication information. This program has been well-received as the interpreters—all of whom are new immigrants—get to increase their own healthcare knowledge.
PSBFTT worked to find resources to support under- and unemployed client families through the pandemic by sending them daily necessities and/or helping them with applications for emergency allowances. Other projects included parenting workshops; providing critical information to new immigrant families on accessing help as the government rolled out Covid-19 relief programs; ensuring children had the equipment and support they needed to do their schooling online throughout the pandemic; and providing psycho-social support as families deal with increased conflict and more tense relationships due to Covid-19.

**Thailand**

While Thailand faced COVID-19 infections for most of 2020, the economic impact has been severe and has led to widespread job losses, affecting middle-class households and the poor alike.

Under these circumstances, PSBFT served more than 800 beneficiaries: delivering food to families affected by Covid-19 and educating them on how to protect themselves from the virus; promoting additional income and an extra source of food by raising funds to buy families chickens and teaching them how to raise them; providing educational programs about AIDS to reduce stigmatization and discrimination, especially against women and girls; and providing the flu vaccine.

PSBFT also provided education support to 348 sponsored children and educational materials to promote development in pre-kindergarten children in Mae Ramard district. Sex education and access to AIDS health care and services were also provided by PSBFT. PSBFT provided children living with HIV/AIDS the opportunity and readiness to go to and stay in school—something many children with HIV/AIDS have not been allowed to do due to discrimination and stigmatization—including travel expenses, food, school uniforms, extracurricular supplies, and books.

**Vietnam**

The Covid-19 situation in Vietnam continued to worsen throughout the year. Thanks to the dedication and the devotion of housemothers and staff and the spiritual and material support of sponsors and donors, PSBIV has, despite the many challenges presented by Covid-19, been able to support 574 children in seven orphanages with basic necessities throughout the pandemic. Thanks to generous donations, children with disabilities living in Thuy An Orphanage received diapers to use daily. The orphanages received disinfectant to sanitize and make the living environment of the children clean and safe. PSBIV also provided the children with nutritious meals.

In addition to providing basic necessities, PSBIV also provided children with essential learning items for school. These learning tools help students get involved in class, boost their creativity, and improve their academic performance. To help keep them entertained and engaged, PSBIV provided toys for the children to play with during quarantine. Thanks to the support of donors and sponsors, the children can exercise, play sports to improve their health, and increase their strength to prevent Covid-19 infection.

Despite the challenges of the Covid-19 pandemic, PSBIV also provided scholarships for two children to continue their studies at colleges or vocational schools, sandals to children in Birla Orphanage for school and school supplies. This year, a training course on child sex abuse awareness and prevention was also given to children living in the orphanages. Children aged 12 years old and older took a training course on Vocational and Livelihood Education.
National Historic Landmark
Pearl S. Buck House

MISSION
National Historic Landmark
Pearl S. Buck House
Opening doors to promote the legacy of Pearl S. Buck by preserving and interpreting her National Historic Landmark home to educate the public and develop cross-cultural appreciation, opportunities for children and families, and worldwide partnerships.

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. After a financially devastating five month government mandated closure, the Pearl S. Buck House reopened to the public in August 2020.

Virtual Taking Action Tour
As Covid-19 restrictions and safety guidelines continued, Pearl S. Buck International introduced a virtual version of its award-winning Pearl S. Buck: Taking Action tour of the Pearl S. Buck House National Historic Landmark, allowing visitors to experience Pearl Buck’s cross-cultural and life-changing legacy from the comfort and safety of their own homes.

The interactive and dialogic Taking Action tour shares the story of Buck’s forward-thinking human rights advocacy for issues that continue to be relevant today. Beyond using her writing to bring attention to social justice issues, she took action to help those affected. This tour engages visitors in conversations about subjects important to Buck. It inspires guests 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.

The virtual Taking Action tour is presented via Zoom and includes not only a video presentation of the iconic Pearl S. Buck House, where Pearl Buck’s social justice advocacy took place, but is facilitated by a trained tour guide, allowing for dialogue, interaction, and discussion.

The Pearl S. Buck House Submits AAM Self-Study
After passing the American Alliance of Museums’ Core Documents Verification, an important milestone in its ongoing efforts to demonstrate excellence and meet standards and best practices, last fiscal year, the Pearl S. Buck House submitted a rigorous self-study in preparation for an August 2021 site visit to determine whether or not the museum meets the necessary criteria to be awarded accreditation, which will be determined next fiscal year. AAM accreditation, achieved through self-assessment and peer review, would demonstrate the Pearl S. Buck House meets standards and best practices, and is an educational entity that is an appropriate steward of the collections and resources it holds in the public trust.
## Revenue by Program Area $1,586,165

- 41% Sponsorship & Champions for Children
- 29% General Contributions
- 16% Grants/Contracts
- 9% Membership
- 8% Rentals
- 6% Cultural Programming
- 5% Other Revenue

## Expenses by Program Area $1,857,515

- 41% International Programs
- 38% Pearl S. Buck House Tours
- 9% Cultural Programming
- 5% Fundraising
- 5% Management & General

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### Change in net assets before net investment gain and increase (decrease) in fair value of split-interest agreements

- Net investment Income: $14,016
- Decrease in fair value of split-interest agreements: $12,521

### Change in net assets

- Net assets, beginning of year: $1,782,544
- Change in net assets: $1,934,490

### Net Assets End of Year

- $1,934,490

### Assets

#### Without Donor Restrictions

- Undesignated: $288,680
- Designed by the Board for endowment: $1,645,810

#### With Donor Restrictions

- Perpetual in nature: $3,180
- Purpose restrictions: $156,465

### Liabilities

#### Current liabilities

- Line of Credit: $85,000
- Mortgage Payable - Current Maturities: $18,051
- Accounts payable: $80,950
- Accrued expenses: $88,340
- Deferred revenue: $0

#### Long Term Liabilities

- Liabilities associated with split-interest agreements: $112,508
- Mortgage Payable, less Current Maturities: $659,007

### Total Liabilities

- $1,943,856

### Net assets:

#### Without Donor Restrictions

- Undesignated: $288,680
- Designed by the Board for endowment: $1,645,810

#### With Donor Restrictions

- Perpetual in nature: $3,180
- Purpose restrictions: $156,465

### Total Assets

- $3,137,991

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- American International Group, Inc.
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- Ashmead Insurance Associates
- Bedminster Handmade
- Bee, Bergvall & Co.
- The Benevity Community Impact Fund
- Bertucci’s Italian Restaurant
- Bethlehem Baptist Church
- Bucks Coalition Against Trafficking
- Bucks County Commissioners
- C & N Bank
- CAF America
- Catholic Community Foundation
- Chamber Club Toastmasters
- Chick-fil-A
- Comcast Cable Communications, Inc.
- Council Rock High School North
- Daughters of the American Revolution Bucks County Chapter
- Diversified Refrigeration, Inc.
- Domani Design Studio
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- Eden Charitable Foundation
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- Estate of Gerard College
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- Morrisville Free Library
- Network For Good
- New York City Gives
- Newtown Presbyterian Women’s Foundation
- NJM Insurance Group
- North Wales Area Library
- Rotary Club Post 338
- Ohrenstein Law Offices
- PA Department of Comm. and Economic Development
- PDC Machines, Inc.
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