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.
Recovery, Faith & Hope

2021-2022 has been a year of many things, but none moreso than recovery, hope and faith. After two years of uncertainty and struggle for all of us, Pearl S. Buck International has begun to recover, working diligently to not just return to, but surpass pre-pandemic levels of visitation, humanitarian aid, and educational programming. Your support in us has kept us in the fight and given us hope that we can continue to bridge Pearl Buck’s story into the future. We recognize your generosity even through your own struggles. Because of your continued faith in Pearl S. Buck’s legacy and the work Pearl S. Buck International does to keep it alive, you have helped to:

- Serve 45,197 children and families in our child sponsorship program—families of all cultures, particularly ethnic minorities, multicultural and orphaned children who face discrimination and who, unfortunately, continued to suffer the consequences of Covid-19. 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.

- Offer opportunities to 420 beneficiaries for education and training in leadership development, multi-cultural awareness, appreciation of diversity and intercultural competency.

- Promote 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 68,100 guests and visitors who came out despite temporary safety and health measures, such as tour capacity limits, due to Covid-19. In addition, the Pearl S. Buck House received certification from the American Alliance of Museums.

- As the Janet L. Mintzer Center celebrated its first year of being open, rental bookings, providing much needed revenue, were up 500% over the previous year. There were 70 additional rental events in 2021-2022, with 29 being held in the Janet L. Mintzer Center.

As we all continue to recover and have faith in and hope for the future, there is still much work to be done. But your belief in and support of our mission of bridging cultures, changing lives, and creating hope is something we are so grateful for and we will, with your help, continue to strive to make the world a “good and peaceful place,” as Pearl S. Buck said and did.
Events and Weddings at Pearl S. Buck Estate

With the opening of the Janet L. Mintzer Conference and Event Center last fiscal year, Pearl S. Buck International has been able to fully embrace our rental program, with rental bookings providing much needed revenue, up 500% over the previous year. There were 70 additional rental events in 2021-2022, with 29 being held in the Janet L. Mintzer Center. This increase in rental activity has also led to an 8.22% increase in overall visitors to the Pearl S. Buck Estate.

The Pearl S. Buck Estate, with a range of indoor and outdoor setting options, is the ideal location for any private, community, and business events and wedding photos, ceremonies, and receptions. In addition to being able to accommodate both large and small events, the Pearl S. Buck Estate provides comprehensive event planning as well as approved catering and vendor lists.

Event settings at the Pearl S. Buck Estate allows for year-round activity, and includes:

• A taste of elegance in the Janet L. Mintzer Center, a ballroom showered in natural light with high ceilings, elegant chandeliers, state of the art technology, and multimedia capacity. This space also includes a separate Bridal Suite, as well as breakout rooms and offices.
• The rustic chic of the Cultural Center (the Barn), steeped in historic tradition with technology capabilities. It offers the option of an indoor-outdoor event and includes a Bridal Suite and private quarters.
• 67 acres of manicured and landscaped grounds and award-winning gardens provides the ideal setting for an outdoor occasion. Plans for a new patio area overlooking the estate’s natural beauty and additional hardscaping have also begun.
• The Estate Pavilion, exclusively catered by Jamie Hollander Catering, continues to provide an ethereal tented option for weddings and larger events.

In addition to being the perfect location for all events, people enjoy knowing that the money spent for their event goes toward a good cause, supporting the humanitarian, cross-cultural, and educational work and mission of Pearl S. Buck International.
International Programs

Pearl S. Buck believed that all humans were deserving of dignity and opportunity, but poverty and marginalization continue to work as barriers to education, health care, psychosocial help and activities, and nutrition. Despite these challenges, 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

As a result of the Covid-19 pandemic, the daily life of children was adversely affected because they could not continue their normal learning at school and many activities were cancelled. Despite this, Chongshi Girls’ High School implemented programs and projects for the children on healthy development and achieving a bright future with approved funding from PSBI sponsors and donors. Students were encouraged to participate in a variety of activities throughout the year. This included participating in the opening ceremony of Pearl S. Buck Reading Day, visiting the Pearl S. Buck Museum, attending a lecture on “Pearl S. Buck and Her Chinese Hometown, Zhenjiang,” engaging in online activities with their sister school, La Salle Girona in Spain, and collaborating on international green innovation activities for young people with their sister school.

The sponsored seniors held a party before they graduated, in which they shared their experiences at the school and their thanks to PSBI and their sponsors. Each of these students made a short video and wrote emails to the school and PSBI to show their sincere gratitude. The Chongshi students continued to keep close contact virtually with schools in Spain, as well as those in the areas of Hong Kong, Taiwan, and PSBI. Because of the pandemic, Chongshi has temporarily stopped their visits to the other schools and all travel abroad programs.

Throughout the fiscal year, Chongshi implemented various projects and programs to support the students’ achievements and honor and provide good opportunities for the girls to reduce life difficulties, comprehensively develop skills, and help them have a better life in the future.

Philippines

Pearl S. Buck Foundation Philippines’s current mission of giving hope to children is still focused on helping all its sponsored children to access education from elementary through college. The Education Program remains the most challenging mission of PSBP. Due to the continuous and erratic situation caused by the pandemic, two learning platforms were implemented in all educational institutions. PSBP was able to ensure that all sponsored children were able to enroll in school during 2021-2022. The two main learning platforms that have been used are the “Online Learning” and “Modular Classes”. In both approaches, PSBP college scholars are the tutors of elementary and high school sponsored children. 77 students were the beneficiaries of both tutorial programs. In 2021-2022 PSBP had 44 students...
in college. This year, there are 10 college scholars who will graduate and earn a degree. Through PSBP’s education program, 100% of sponsored children advanced to the next grade level.

In terms of health services, the Red Cross accident insurance has been renewed for all sponsored children. The Backyard Gardening Project has culminated through another set of seed distribution among the families with existing backyard gardens.

The Christmas Gathering was once again celebrated in person, coinciding with the Sponsorship program requirements re-orientation and the giving of the “Noche Buena” package, a pack of food for each family for their Christmas celebration. Another fun-filled activity that has resumed after two years is the Summer Fun Events with Amerasian Day Celebration. In addition, five special projects were implemented this year: a housing repair project, disaster relief, cybersex awareness seminar, peer life coaching, and continuous pandemic support.

South Korea

Pearl S. Buck Foundation Korea continues to focus its outreach on multicultural families living in Korea. Since children from multicultural families have a lower rate of enrolling in higher educational institutions and parents from multicultural families have a higher unemployment rate and are more likely to work in simple labor jobs, all of which have been affected adversely by Covid-19, PSBFK is planning to make various efforts to secure and improve the lives of multicultural families.

PSBFK has implemented a Well-Living Campaign to support elderly Amerasians and improve their living conditions and livelihood. Amid changes in society, attention and support are urgently needed for Amerasians in old age who are living in neglect with minimal government support. The most successful project of the year was a special Motherland Tour—Discovering Korea’s Treasures. The goal was to contribute to the positive relationship-building between immigrant mothers and their children and help immigrant women to experience emotional stability and strengthen the family support system.

As income and childcare difficulties from the pandemic get serious, active support for health care and protection of children from multicultural families is needed. One way PSBFK reached out was to celebrate Pearl Buck’s 130th birthday and her spirit of protecting children from discrimination by carrying out a toy support project, providing 1,144 children from infants to elementary school with a box containing Korean animated character toys and teaching aids. For families whose financial conditions have deteriorated due to COVID-19, the toys and teaching aids were helpful for parents who had to work while their children were home; the project also eased the burden of household spending on children’s toys.

Taiwan

In 1968, Pearl. Buck established the Taiwan branch of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, which under the support of the US headquarters looked after mixed-race children born to US and...
Taiwanese parents. In 2000, it began to provide comprehensive and systematic services to the so-called new immigrant children and their families.

In May 2021, in response to the surge in community-based infections, the government imposed restrictions on people’s daily life. It was especially hard for the children served by PSBFTT. They were from poor families of new immigrants, and most lived in single-parent households. Many breadwinners faced reduced wages, furloughs, or even unemployment, which led to a plunge in family incomes. The economic impact was also felt by some sponsors or donors, forcing them to reduce their financial contribution.

Despite these challenges, PSBFTT provided health services such as regular social worker visits to monitor and keep track of the physical and mental development of the children; and healthcare interpreting service training for new immigrants. PSBFTT also provided educational services such as scholarships and student grants; career planning workshops for teenagers; and parenting workshops for new immigrant parents. PSBFTT provided psycho-social support through adolescent workshops; lunar new year gatherings; Christmas gifts; training of new immigrant interpreters for consultation and reception services at New Immigrant Centers; and school/classroom assistants for new immigrant children newly arrived in Taiwan.

During the year, PSBFTT found ways to make fundraising more diverse and accessible, such as offering mobile payment; and sought donations and collaboration from reliable corporate partners and social welfare organizations.

PSBFTT has been committed to Pearl Buck’s mission of providing aid to children in need across the world. Their legacy is the service provided to children of crosscultural relationships and to their families.

**Thailand**

As a result of COVID-19, parents endured a loss in income and an increase in household expenses with limited access to loans from financial institutions. In 2021-2022, the economic burden on children’s education was further exacerbated due to the prolonged and reduced income of parents. Since the Ministry of Education announced a closedown of schools and Early Childhood Development centers, schools used a variety of instructional methods to keep providing education services, such as on-air, on-hand, and on-demand delivery. The impact of COVID-19 disproportionately disadvantaged children from low-income households, potentially forcing them to drop out of school.

The prolonged COVID-19 pandemic worsened households’ economic conditions and disrupted food supply chains, limiting access to nutritious food and making it harder for families with children. COVID-19 had a negative effect on children and adolescents’ emotional well-being, most notably on older teens and female students. However, program and project implementation in FY 2021-2022 adopted and aligned with goals and objectives of the above situation in-country. A total of 2,781 beneficiaries were served by child sponsors and donor supporters in health-related areas, including funding several projects such as purchasing playground equipment, chicken farming and pig farming,
HIV/AIDS education, purchasing mosquito nets and winter blankets, supplying COVID care boxes, and providing vaccines. 454 individuals benefited from educational programs, including educational support for sponsored children and “magic boxes” that provided educational games and toys to young children. Psycho-social programs served 500 beneficiaries, including providing presents to sponsored children on National Children’s Day, giving cash gifts, and performing home visits.

The major lessons PSBFT learned for FY 2021 - 2022 were to focus on children having a positive and productive learning experience, taking into consideration geography and climate when planning projects and activities for the children, spreading out programs throughout the year, collaborating with staff from other branches, focusing on the educational potential of vulnerable children living with HIV/AIDS, and finding individual and corporate donors to cover the shortfall of donations from the government and NGOs.

Vietnam

In Vietnam, COVID-19 affected disadvantaged children especially, who encountered food shortages and the problem of food scarcity caused by higher prices. The daily life of children was affected adversely because they cannot continue their learning at school and many activities are interrupted.

PSBIV provided decent meals and appliances to 546 orphans living in 7 orphanages, including children with HIV and children with disabilities, with funding from the sponsorship program. 492 orphans received eye examinations and treatment. Based on the dangerous and urgent situation faced by all 7 orphanages during the pandemic, PSBIV provided them with COVID test kits as well as health and cleaning supplies. Thanks to generous donors and sponsors, 166 children with disabilities living in Thuy An Orphanage received much-needed diapers, and meals were provided to improve children’s health and boost their immune system.

PSBIV continued providing a scholarship for one to study at college or vocational school. Additionally, to encourage orphans’ higher academic performance in the new school year, all 232 school-age children were provided a school supply kit. In addition, children in Birla Orphanage were provided with 20 pairs of sandals.

This year, 546 orphans joined in festivals, social and outdoor activities for special occasions including Lunar New Year, International Children’s Day, Summer Vacation, and Mid-Autumn Festival. The orphanages were given toys and games to encourage play and keep the children active and healthy during quarantine.

Apart from the dedication and the devotion of housemothers and staffs, the great support and endless love of sponsors and donors also make a significant contribution to the children’s development. Thanks to their assistance, PSBIV could support the orphanages with basic necessities during the pandemic. When COVID infection was increasing in the orphanages, PSBIV enabled the orphanages to detect and prevent the disease from spreading. The masks, disinfectants, and medical equipment helped mitigate the risk of infection. Thanks to PSBIV’s great support, the number of COVID-19 cases was controlled, treated, and reduced. In Vietnam, the pandemic has now been much controlled and children now can go to school as normal.
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. 2021-2022 saw a return to in-person visitation, events, and tours, including the return of group tours. Overall, a total of 68,100 guests visited the property, indicating a 8.22% increase.

**The Pearl S. Buck House Receives AAM accreditation**

The journey to American Alliance of Museums (AAM) accreditation that began in 2020, finally resulted in the Pearl S. Buck House becoming accredited. AAM is the only organization representing the entire scope of the museum community. The Pearl S. Buck House was awarded accreditation at the October 2021 meeting of AAM’s Accreditation Commission. Of the nation’s estimated 33,000 museums, 1,095 are currently accredited.

Through a rigorous process of self-assessment and peer review, the Pearl S. Buck House demonstrated it meets standards and best practices, and is an educational entity that is an appropriate steward of the collections and resources held in the public trust.

Recognized as the field’s gold standard for museum excellence for 50 years, AAM accreditation signifies a museum’s quality and credibility to the entire museum community, to governments and outside agencies, and to the museum-going public. The Accreditation Program helps to ensure the integrity and accessibility of museum collections, reinforce the educational and public service roles of museums, and promote good governance practices and ethical behavior.

Accreditation through the American Alliance of Museums is essential to the growth of the historic house program. Through accreditation, the Pearl S. Buck House is perfectly positioned as a leader in the field. The accreditation award is an opportunity to use this momentum in becoming an authority on achieving public good and consciousness-raising at historic sites, a goal which is based upon the ideals and legacy of Pearl Buck herself.
Virtual Exhibit—Dangerous Women

For Women’s History Month 2022, Pearl S. Buck International launched another virtual exhibit, Dangerous Women.

History is full of women, like Pearl Buck, who pushed the boundaries of their time through politics and through culture. Often, these women faced pushback for their “radical” ideas of equality. Society viewed them as “dangerous women.” This virtual exhibit highlights and celebrates Pearl S. Buck and other trailblazing women in history. 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, it invites visitors to engage in this still ongoing conversation.

Pearl S. Buck and Her Civil Rights Legacy

In collaboration with local Bucks County writer and historian Scott Bomboy, Pearl S. Buck International presented a well-attended virtual talk on Pearl Buck and her civil rights legacy. Presented as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Week 2022, Bomboy and Pearl S. Buck International staff spoke about Buck’s early efforts to promote the civil rights movement.

Buck took a public stand against racism shortly before her return to the United States in the mid-1930s and then became a key civil rights supporter in a crucial time in the battle for racial equality. The curated talk focused on Pearl S. Buck’s relationship with the press between 1934 and 1951 and her advocation for equal rights.

The talk also featured a discussion about Buck’s role with National Urban League; her feud with the New York Times in 1941 over an editorial; her landmark Howard University speech in 1942; and Buck’s protests against segregated schools in Washington, D.C. The discussion also covered parts of the FBI’s dossier on Buck related to her civil rights efforts.
Intercultural Programs

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. This year saw the return of in-person events and programming along with the continuation of virtual and hybrid offerings that allowed Pearl S. Buck International to reach more audiences.

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 2021-2022, 34 students from 20 different high schools participated in the Global Leadership Program. While in-person sessions returned, continuing to offer a virtual and hybrid option allowed Pearl S. Buck International to still offer this program to students outside the local vicinity, including students attending high school in Ontario, Canada; the Delaware Valley; and New Jersey.

- Four Global Leadership graduates were selected to participate in the Rotary District 7430 Camp Neidig Leadership 4-day overnight camp sponsored fully by the Central Bucks Rotary organization.
- In addition to these classes, a Global Leadership graduate from the Summer 2021 session made a donation toward the Global Leadership Program. The funds were raised through a Peer Tutoring program with the Telugu Association of Greater Delaware Valley Youth Group and North American Telugu Society.

Welcome Workplace

- Expanded services including IDI assessments, IDI coaching, workshops and strategic planning with multiple non-profit organizations, victim advocacy and counseling centers, United Way organization and a local technical high school.
- Provided workshop and IDI assessment and coaching to the PSBI Board of Directors.
- Engaged in a 10-month partnership with the Racial Equity Learning Community sponsored by the Bucks-Mont Collaborative and Tri-County Network as an organizational coach for multiple nonprofit organizations.
- Presented the virtual movie and discussion event Walking While Black: LOVE is the Answer in collaboration The Peace Center and the Buck’s County District Attorney’s office.

Welcome Workplace services and programs were developed for senior services agencies, victim services and advocacy groups, organizational boards, non-profits, collaboratives, United Way organization and educational staff.
Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2022

Revenue by Program Area $1,328,850

- 47% Sponsors & Champions for Children
- 25% General contributions
- 14% Rentals
- 6% Grants/contracts
- 3% Cultural Programming
- 2% Pearl S. Buck House tours
- 2% Special Events
- 1% Other Revenue

Expenses by Program Area $2,005,478

- 42% Pearl S. Buck House
- 39% International Programs
- 9% Cultural Programs
- 6% Management & general
- 4% Fundraising

Revenue by Program Area $1,328,850

- Without Donor Restriction
- With Donor Restriction
- Total

Public Support and Revenue
- General contributions: 318,621
- International Programs: 564,971
- Special Events: 21,816
- Cultural Programming: 33,419
- Pearl S. Buck House tours: 32,357
- Membership: 11,080
- Rentals: 181,380
- Grants/contracts: 66,931
- Other Revenue: 17,970

Total Revenue: 1,248,545

Net Assets End of Year

- Net assets, beginning of year: 1,222,455
- Change in net assets: 187,326
- Net assets, end of year: 1,409,781

Expenses by Program Area $2,005,478

- Fundraising: 184,146
- Supporting Services: 88,340
- Management & general: 66,803
- Pearl S. Buck House: 629,708
- Accounts payable: 3,574
- Other Revenue: 124,838
- Cultural Programs: 181,380
- International Programs: 1,326,872
- Long Term Liabilities: 0
- Pearl S. Buck House tours: 66,931
- Special Events: 2,975,263

Total Expenses: 2,005,478

Net assets released from restrictions:

- Satisfaction of program requirement: 42,328

Total Assets: 2,975,263

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