



2020  
&  
2021

# PHILLIPS BROOKS HOUSE ASSOCIATION

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## ANNUAL REPORT



# President & Executive Director Letter

In March 2020, along with the rest of the world, PBHA began to realize the magnitude of the Covid-19 pandemic when we received word that students would need to move off campus in four days. As PBHA programs are directed and staffed by student volunteers, we quickly realized that we would need to close our programs for what, we assumed, would be a temporary period of time. We struggled with the impact of mentors leaving children without closure, of cutting the lessons of the prison tutoring program short, of leaving elders in care facilities without visitation, and perhaps most critically, of closing the doors of the shelters and leaving guests unhoused — a literal matter of life and death.

At the same time, our students and staff were scrambling to face this unprecedented challenge, many students were facing their own barriers to going home. Students on financial aid were concerned about purchasing tickets and paying for storage, international students were worried they may not be welcomed back, and some did not have a place to safely return to. For all of us, as was true for many others, there was fear in the world around us and family members were facing illness and job insecurity even as we tried to hold one another and the constituents we support up.

In that pivotal moment, we collectively came to a profound shared understanding. We weren't sure how we were going to show up for our communities and for one another, but we did know that we were going to show up. Students, staff and partners came together to think creatively about how to keep the shelters open through the end of the season with some students deciding they would not return home so they could keep the operations going; and donors, Harvard University, and the City of Cambridge stepping up to support with outsourced resources including prepared meals. We supported the operations of partner youth-serving agencies to provide aid to our families and pivoted to online tutoring within a couple weeks. We put out a call to alumni and, within a couple days, over 250 alumni responded with funding to support student tickets home and with offers of storage and places to stay for students who couldn't return home or who wanted to remain in Cambridge to keep the shelter doors open.

That profound understanding continued as we stabilized our foundation over the next two years — we would never stop showing up. Even as each week seemed to come with new challenges and increased uncertainty, there were still some things we knew to be certain and true. We identified key principles that would guide our decisions over the next two years. Among them, is that our mission of addressing gaps in opportunities and resources mattered more than ever, along with our belief that, with support, students had the creativity and dedication to find solutions to the most pressing challenges and would do so in this moment. We knew that we wouldn't always have all the answers and that we might be building the plane while we were flying it. While we knew we couldn't hold up the whole wall, we knew we could hold up our part of the wall; and, we would do so by reaching for joy when we could and extending grace to one another. And, we also knew we would respond to the equally significant pandemic of racial inequity and unrest even as we were stretched responding to Covid.

This report is a glimpse into those years — a fraction of the individual stories, choices, sacrifices and partnerships that carried us through and continue to uplift us as we rebuild. Thank you to all of you who have been part of that story through your support and encouragement: for donating a Chromebook so the Summer Urban Programs could run online, for opening your home to a student who kept the shelter open, for reaching out with encouragement and to say “how can I help?” Thank you to students who, at a very formative time in your life, had your life disrupted and still reached to see how you could serve others. And thank you to our staff, who so often don't get the recognition they deserve, but who kept everything going and modeled collective care, dedication, and resilience. Without you all, PBHA would not have made it through this time. **Thank you — we're still showing up because of you.**



## PROFESSIONAL STAFF

**Maria Dominguez Gray**  
Class of 1955 Executive Director

**Kate Johnsen '02**  
Deputy Director

**Louise Marie Wills**  
Senior Development Coordinator

**Liz Kendall**  
Major Donor and Communications Officer

**Laurie Chroney**  
Director of Programs

**Kerry McGowan**  
Director of Programs

**Matias Ramos**  
Director of Programs

**Nicole Young**  
Director of Programs

**Jesse Leavitt**  
Manager of Student Development & Evaluation

**Juliet Collins**  
Financial Administrator

**Nathan Greenberg**  
Nonprofit Management Fellow

**Joyce Huang**  
Nonprofit Management Fellow

**Yuki Haraguchi**  
Nonprofit Management Fellow

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

### Student Board Members

#### FY21

Meherina Khan '21  
Chiamaka Obilo '21  
Connie Cai '21  
Fahima Begum '22  
[non-voting]  
Farah Afify '22  
Hannah George '22  
Jennifer Chen '21  
Noah DiAntonio '21  
Ahmad Alnasser '21  
Ali Barker '22  
Thomas Phan '22  
Sarai Perez Camacho '22  
Ria Modak '22

#### FY22

Farah Afify '22  
Fahedur Fahed '22  
Minjue Wu '22  
Avery Robinson '23  
[non-voting]  
Anastasia Onyango '22  
Tresor Nshimiye '24  
Sammer Marzouk '23  
Liam Hall '23  
Jenn O'Brien '22  
Remi Owoseni '22  
Casey Soto '22  
Lizzie McCord '21  
Ria Modak '22

### Non-Student Board Members

#### FY21

Moacir Barbosa  
Carolyn Chou '13  
Daphne Griffin  
Melissa Luna '03  
Julie Reuben  
Samantha Morrison  
Sean Palfrey '67  
Christine Letts  
Mina Makarios '06  
Maria Dominguez Gray  
[non-voting, ex officio]

#### FY22

Moacir Barbosa  
Carolyn Chou '13  
Daphne Griffin  
Melissa Luna '03  
Julie Reuben  
Samantha Morrison  
Sean Palfrey '67  
Mina Makarios '06  
Maria Dominguez Gray  
[non-voting, ex officio]

# Mission & Impact



PBHA strives for social justice. As a student-led organization, PBHA mobilizes volunteers in collaboration with Boston and Cambridge partners to address gaps in opportunities and resources. We develop student and community leadership to creatively meet critical needs and advocate for structural change. PBHA seeks to promote social awareness and community involvement at Harvard and beyond.

**30+**  
programs  
transitioned  
virtually in  
2020

**60**  
programs  
operated in 2021  
(in person,  
virtually, hybrid)

**547**  
days of  
uninterrupted  
service at Y2Y  
shelter since  
pandemic began

**\$15K+**  
distributed in  
food security  
efforts across  
100+ households

**\$8K+**  
distributed in  
microgrants

**2,346**  
unique  
volunteers in  
2020 & 2021

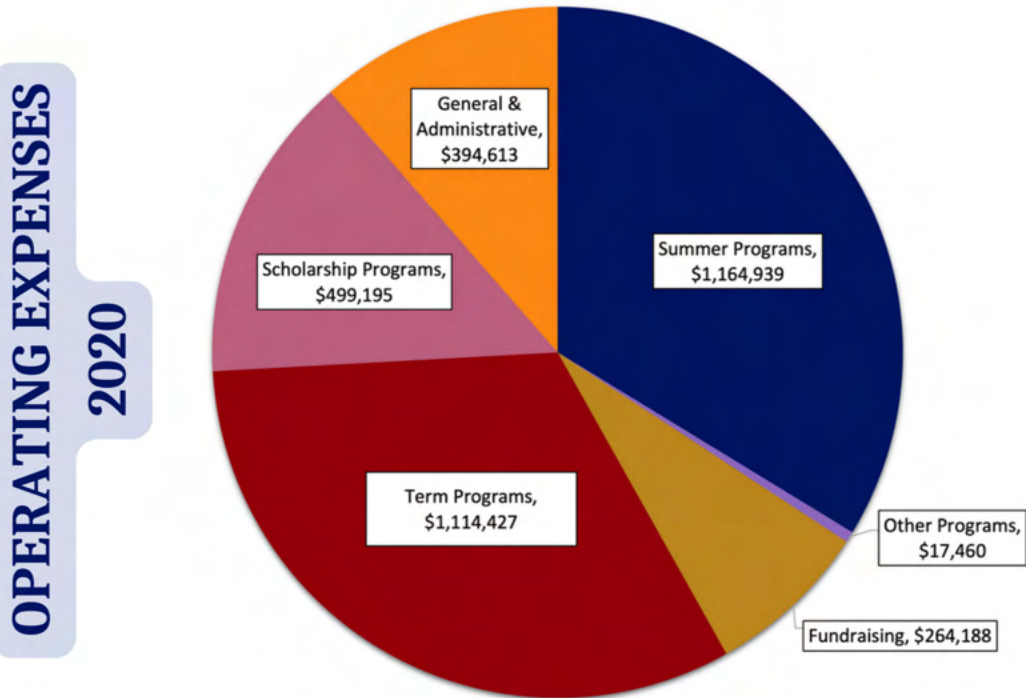
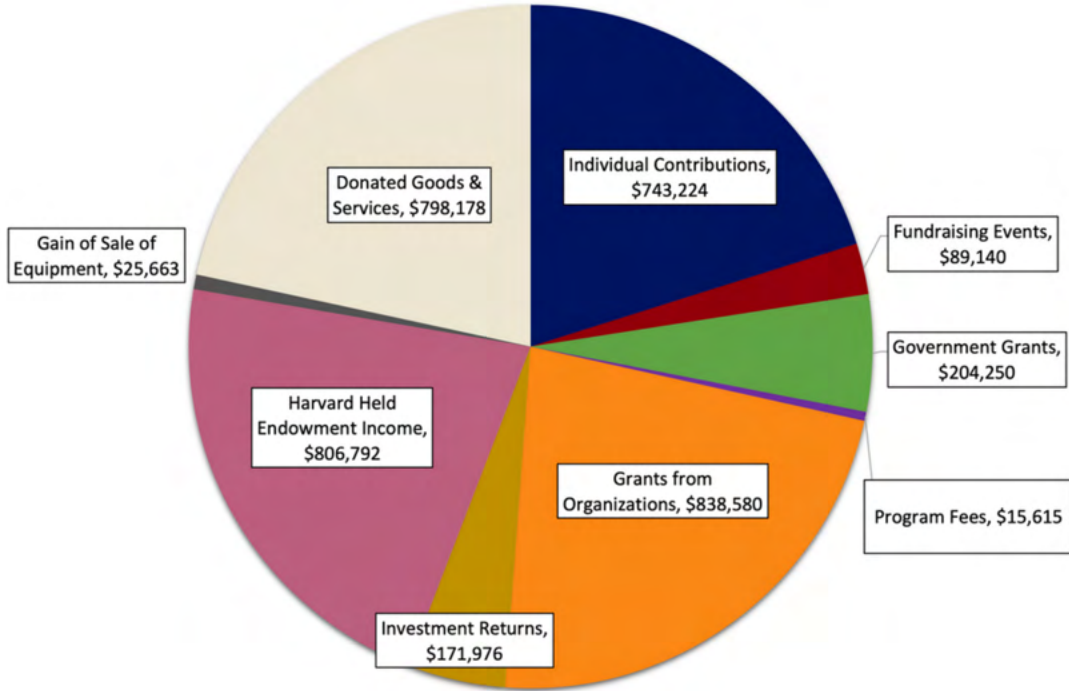
**87**  
Priscilla Chan  
Undergraduate  
Scholars in  
2020 & 2021

**5**  
Housing grants  
distributed to  
SUP families

**31,300**  
PBHA alums

**100+**  
Alums joined in  
on the Alumni  
Weekend  
events virtually

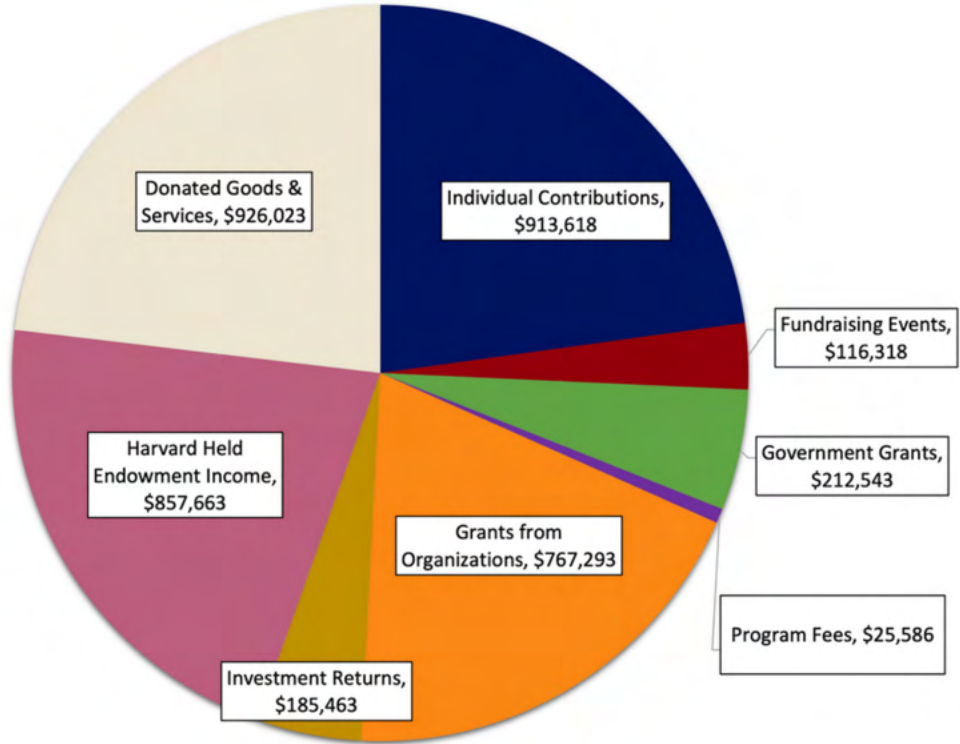
# FY21 Financials



# FY22 Financials

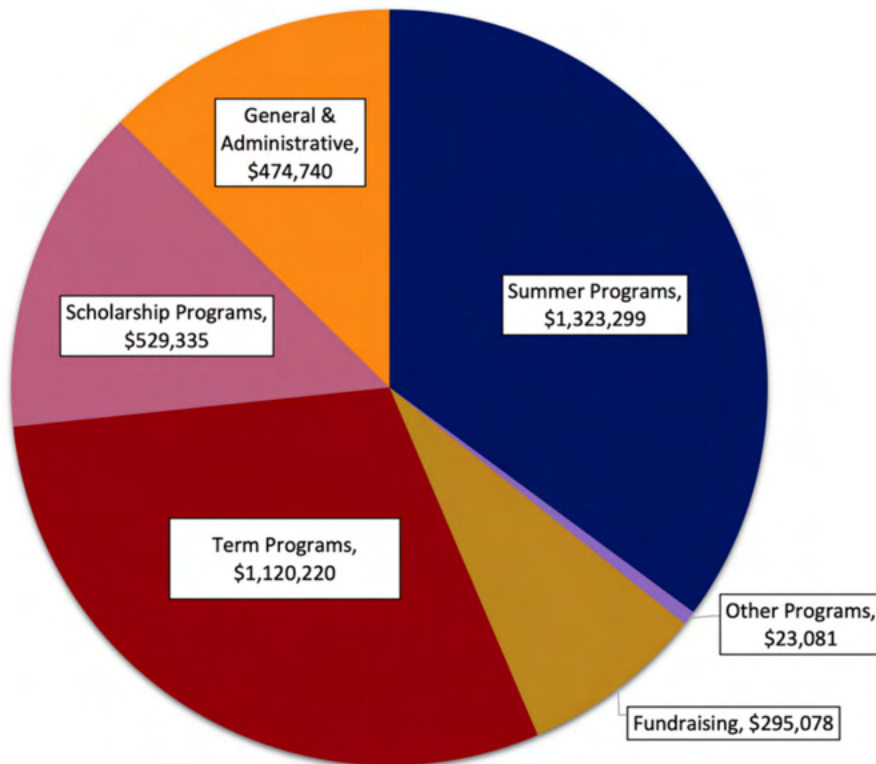
## OPERATING REVENUE

2021



## OPERATING EXPENSES

2021



## Y2Y Shelter

In the Spring of 2020, immediately after our volunteers were evacuated from their dorms in March, PBHA began to provide emergency support to vulnerable populations in the area. The Harvard Square Homeless Shelter and the Y2Y shelter immediately ran emergency operations to support populations at risk. In a typical year, there is a suspension of operations between April 15 and June 15 to accommodate students departing from campus. But with the help of local staff, students, and collaboration with partner organizations, the Y2Y shelter was able to continue operations until October 15th, 2021, where shelter staff were able to take a short break. The Y2Y season concluded on April 15th, 2022. Shelter staff were challenged to maintain COVID safe policies and procedures throughout the season as the Delta and Omicron variants increased safety concerns. To avoid COVID spread to staff and guests, guest capacity and volunteer numbers were limited to increase social distancing. With the support of the City of Cambridge, there were regular testing resources for guests and staff that made continuous and safe operations possible.

## Harvard Square Homeless Shelter

In addition to the Y2Y shelter, the Harvard Square Homeless Shelter also began to run emergency operations at the beginning of the pandemic. After a short period of running emergency operations, the Harvard Square Homeless Shelter site closed for HVAC construction. The students on campus developed a street team initiative to continue serving constituents. The street team set up meal and resource distribution in the Harvard, Central, and Porter Squares through coordination with city and partner organizations.



# Housing Opportunities Program

In both FY21 and FY22, PBHA responded to the needs exacerbated by the pandemic by relaunching the archived Housing Opportunities Program (HOP). Operating from 1990-2012, HOP was a micro-finance program dedicated to the prevention of homelessness in the Boston area. HOP ran a revolving loan fund and provided low interest credit and counseling to clients in danger of being evicted from their homes. In the fall of 2020, PBHA students sought to support families and individuals in the Greater Boston Area who were at risk of eviction amidst the ongoing unemployment and housing crisis through relaunching HOP with a new model to meet the current moment. After consulting with community partners, clients, and alumni working on housing stabilization and with micro-loans, the HOP program restarted with a grants model. HOP aims to help people enter housing and stay in housing through the dissemination of micro-grants. HOP currently offers direct financial support in the form of back rent for clients in the PBHA community facing eviction or at risk of facing eviction. Thus far, HOP has distributed over \$6,500 to six families vulnerable to eviction. HOP is also working to set up a program offering first months' rent for guests at PBHA shelters transitioning into housing. HOP strives to promote structural change by increasing knowledge and awareness of housing justice & policy and supporting the work of mission-aligned community groups at and beyond Harvard through advocacy and volunteer organizing. Over the past year, HOP has built connections with community partners, developed a sustainability plan, solidified internal program infrastructure, and deepened its advocacy work.





# Summer Urban Program

In 2020, the Summer Urban Program (SUP) adapted and developed a new five week virtual model in response to COVID-19. Young people were provided with daily online classroom activities (3-4 hours per day), weekly one-on-one mentoring sessions, and weekly asynchronous activities. All youth participants were provided with a laptop or iPad and were delivered supply kits that included basic school supplies, art materials, and equipment to support physical activities (e.g. yoga mats). Over 549 youth participated in the program and families were surveyed about additional needs. Food security was delivered to over 100 households in addition to rental assistance. The average attendance rate exceeded 85%, which is highly correlated with reduced summer learning loss. Recognizing that children in Boston and Cambridge needed safe opportunities to socialize after 18 months of virtual school and isolation, SUP pivoted to a hybrid model in 2021. Approximately 400 youth participated and were able to connect with one another through outdoor activities. Youth were able to spend one or two days in person at outdoor learning sites and the remaining three or four days of programming were conducted online. Morning routines continued to emphasize project based learning, literacy, and mathematics while the afternoons included field trips and physical activities. Acknowledging that our most impacted communities were still experiencing detrimental effects of the pandemic, we continued to provide holistic support to families: technological devices were provided to youth who were new to SUP; grants for rental assistance were given to families facing eviction; and food security funding were provided to families in need.



## Anti-Racism Series

Racism has been deeply embedded in the social fabric of the United States since its founding; however, following the abhorrent murders of Breonna Taylor, George Floyd and Tony McDade among countless other victims of racial violence and police brutality in the earlier months of 2020, it was clear that the ravaging toll of systemic racism could not be ignored. As the Harvard community ached in pain and anger over the horrific killings that transpired over the summer, the PBHA community recognized the need for healing, collective care, and standing in solidarity and support of our Black peers.

**PBHA**

**SO YOU WANNA BE ANTI-RACIST?**

**PART II**

Thursday, Aug 13  
6:00-7:30pm EST

**RSVP**  
[tinyurl.com/syba2020register](https://tinyurl.com/syba2020register)

**CO - SPONSORS**  
AAA, AOD, BCL, BSA, FOP, Fuerza Latina, HAPA, Harvard Dems, HIS, HVA, Latinas Unidas, NSA,

Take part in a student-facilitated talk on allyship and an action hour to promote civic engagement with mail-in voting and the Census.

This will be the second installment of a series to educate and reflect on our individual roles in systems of oppression.

Inspired by the protests and organizing efforts that took place locally and nationally in support of Black Lives Matter, a handful of PBHA Officers led a cohort of students to organize the "So You Wana Be Anti-Racist?" (SYBA) series to emphasize that the COVID-19 pandemic was not an excuse to be passive; the harm perpetuated by racism is non-negotiable. SYBA served as a space for collective care and accountability, especially for those who were eager to learn or were unfamiliar with the ways that racism and other oppressive structures affected communities of color. Chia Obilo, PBHA Vice President '20, also took point on initiating collaboration across other Harvard affinity groups and spaces to put this series together; it culminated in two learning and action-oriented events that drew dozens of attendees from the Harvard community to help students recognize their power as a collective and as critical agents of meaningful change while leaning into discomfort and introspection."

# Open House

Most of our programs were able to pivot to a virtual and hybrid model since the start of the pandemic. When Harvard reopened the doors for in person engagements in the fall of 2021, our FY21 student officers and volunteers rose to the occasion to relearn PBHA traditions and rebuild new ones. They successfully conducted the first in-person PBHA Open House in two years, launched peer-to-peer coffee chats to rebuild the line of mentorship between upper class students and first-year and sophomore students, and guided younger generations of students through community-based tours in Boston and Cambridge in the “Through the Gates” initiative. They took steps to increase opportunities for in person engagement at PBH and brought the building back to life through adding tents out front to allow for COVID-safe and physically accessible gatherings. The FY22 officers continued to make a full and lively house with regular “Cookies and Cabinet” events, Karaoke sessions, and Boba breaks.



# Priscilla Chan Stride Postgraduate Fellowships

There were a total of eight Priscilla Chan Stride Service Post-Graduate Fellowships awarded in April of FY21 and FY22 to support entrepreneurial projects that reflected a continued commitment to social justice on behalf of the then graduating seniors. Fellowships begin during the summer and extend for 12 months, after which many fellows continue their project.

**Salma Abdelrahman** devoted her undergraduate career to working with individuals experiencing incarceration through PBHA's prison education and advocacy programs. In addition, she did youth work in Roxbury, served as PBHA's Vice President, and was a Priscilla Chan Stride Undergraduate Scholar. She is working with the Thrive Collective in New York City, which is an arts-education nonprofit that works to provide opportunities for arts programming to youth and adults. Her project focuses on the creation of film workshops and the facilitation of a film festival for youth living in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. Salma hopes to support young people to voice the stories of their communities to spark dialogue about community assets and needs. *(FY21 Awardee)*

**Mary Brooker** devoted all four years to staffing and managing the Harvard Square Homeless Shelter. She was also a Priscilla Chan Undergraduate Scholar. During her Chan Stride Post-Graduate Fellowship year, she will work with youth and young adults experiencing homelessness through Boston Health Care for the Homeless. Mary's core work will be doing intensive medical case management with BHCHP, partnering with organizations such as Y2Y Harvard Square, Bridge over Troubled Waters, and CareZone. She currently helps individuals obtain prescriptions, accompanies them to appointments, and helps clients with certain non-medical needs, such as obtaining an ID. Mary is also involved in developing collaboration with other service providers in Boston. *(FY21 Awardee)*

**Fowsia Warsame** is providing educational services to Muslim youth at the Islamic Center of the East Valley in Chandler, Arizona. This community is proximate to her hometown. The majority of the attendees of this center are immigrants with roots in South East Asia, the Middle East, and Africa. Given the modest education levels among parents and the lack of afterschool programming in Chandler, many students need extra support to boost their academic performance. By providing this programming, Fowsia is working to expand learning opportunities that make higher education more accessible to underprivileged youth. *(FY21 Awardee)*

**Julie Chung** is working to alleviate food insecurity and health disparities among low-income Asian American and Pacific Islanders while building a food sovereignty movement through an innovative and long-term program. She is providing culturally relevant, local produce to food insecure neighborhoods in Los Angeles by circulating weekly “pop-up” farmers market stands with reduced prices and SNAP enrollment assistance. These market stands are part of a larger outreach campaign to enroll low-income Asians and Pacific Islanders into the SNAP benefits program, provide culturally-relevant nutrition information, and educate neighborhoods on the role of food justice in community empowerment. She is also crafting a “food sovereignty” education curriculum tailored to the Asian American and Pacific Islander community, in partnership with the Food Roots program of the Asian Pacific Islander Forward Movement. *(FY21 Awardee)*

**Chiamaka Obilo** dedicated her time as an undergraduate to the service of youth in Boston, her home community. She devoted summers advocating for the rights of black girls and women. Her work focused on increasing access to healthcare and the vote. In addition to her direct service work, Chia devoted countless hours to organizational leadership as Vice President at PBHA. Her commitment to centering constituent needs, collective care, racial justice, and reflective practice helped PBHA to navigate the transition to online operations and the dual crises of COVID-19 and racial injustice. As a Chan Stride Fellow, Chia works with the Dimock Community Health Center to support women dealing with addiction to access health services. *(FY22 Awardee)*

**Teresa Tran** began her work with the youth of Dorchester when she was a middle school student at the Murphy School. Since then she has worked with several community organizations and PBHA to promote youth leadership and development in Dorchester. At PBHA, Teresa led the BRYE Summer Program and the Summer Urban Programs. Under her leadership, students were challenged to push their own thinking about institutional oppression and the possibilities for youth and community leadership. She increased opportunities for teens at SUP to have a voice in organizational decision making, and recruited a cohort of nine former junior counselors to serve as SUP directors. Teresa’s commitment to youth voice and leadership ground her post-graduate fellowship. As a Chan Stride Fellow, she returned to the Murphy School to serve Viet youth and their families through after-school youth development programming and providing parents with an in school advocate. *(FY22 Awardee)*

**Angel Reyes** worked with the Keylatch Summer program for three years as a Senior Counselor and Director. He successfully transitioned the program to online operations for the summer of 2020. Angel has always been called to youth work. His time at Keylatch allowed him to build mentoring relationships with teen leaders and partnerships with community organizations. As a Chan Stride Fellow, he works with the Blackstone community center to create a new mentoring program for young men from the South End. *(FY22 Awardee)*

**Mariana De Leon Dominguez's** service work has centered largely on promoting immigrants' rights, specifically the rights of women. As an undergraduate, Mariana's involvement in the immigrant justice movement was holistic. She has engaged in change work in a variety of modalities: direct service, advocacy, policy research, and community organizing. As a Fellow she works with Esperanza Immigrants Rights Project to address gender based violence and its impact on immigrant women through direct service and advocacy. *(FY22 Awardee)*

# Robert Coles "Call of Service" Lecture & Award

The 2020 Robert Coles "Call of Service" Lecture & Award was held virtually via Zoom where we honored Tarana Burke, the Founder of the "me too." Movement, on Friday, November 13, 2020. Tarana's steadfast commitment to supporting survivors of sexual violence led her to receive numerous accolades including 2017 TIME Person of the Year and the 2019 Sydney Peace Prize, among many other honors and recognitions.

In her Robert Coles "Call of Service" Lecture, Tarana called on all of us to take action. She reminded the audience that survivors all have different healing journeys, and that every step along the journey is important: "If you identify as a survivor but you feel like you don't know how to heal, you don't know where your journey starts, everything that you have done from the day that you experienced that trauma to now is your healing journey. We're all on a journey. Some people feel more successful at it than others, but it is your journey. And you have been resilient. Taking a breath in the morning, opening your eyes is a form of resilience, and we have to acknowledge that."



Similarly to 2020, the 2021 Robert Coles "Call of Service" Lecture and Award was also held virtually via Zoom in adjustment to COVID-19 space regulations. PBHA honored Mia Mingus, who is a writer, educator, and transformative and disability justice leader on Friday, October 15, 2021.

During the Lecture, Mia reminds us that we have to interrogate systems and the conditions that have allowed for violence or harm to take place. As a community, there is a collective responsibility to not only respond to violence, but to also stop violence. In order to cultivate a society where we can be free from harm, we have to be willing to do the work of self reflection: "One thing I would recommend to every single person watching this is to think about in particular, 'Who can we turn to if WE harm? If we have wronged somebody else? If we have hurt somebody else?' I think of that often as your accountability pod. Even if it's just one person."



In both lectures, Tarana and Mia participated in a fireside chat with students, activists, and community leaders to share their work, experiences, and answer questions. PBHA was proud to host a total of 57 organization representatives that co-sponsored the Coles Lecture.

# Alumni Weekend

PBHA's Alumni Weekend followed our Coles "Call of Service" Lecture & Award in 2020 and 2021. Held virtually, alums from all across the country who haven't attended in person previously, had the opportunity to engage with undergraduates and other classes. The 2020 Alumni Weekend offered teach-ins and discussions about racial equity across sectors, led by alumni "experts" in those fields (education, health, criminal justice, economic development, etc.), in response to the racial injustices and police brutalities that were highlighted that year. The 2021 Alumni Weekend followed our Coles event theme that year: transformative justice. Alumna Tatiana Chaterji '08 led a workshop on restorative and healing justice. We also honored Ethel Branch '01 as PBHA's Outstanding Alumnus and the late Kenneth Aldrich '60 as the Outstanding Supporter of the organization. While our Alumni Weekend activities missed the in person connections, the virtual programming allowed us to broaden our reach and accessibility to alumni across the country.



## Nadinne Cruz Award

In FY21, PBHA's Executive Director, Maria Dominguez Gray was awarded the Nadinne Cruz Community Engagement Award by Campus Compact. The award recognizes "an exemplary Community Engagement Professional who has demonstrated collaboration with communities focused on transformative change, a commitment to justice-oriented work, and an impact on the larger movement to build ethical and effective community engagement locally, regionally, nationally, and internationally." Maria was nominated by Rakesh Khurana, the Danoff Dean of Harvard College, who writes of Dominguez Gray's joining the staff of PBHA in 1999, "PBHA was emerging from a period of intense turmoil and its relations with community organizations were strained. One of her first goals was to rebuild community relationships and to create systems that would contribute to the long-term health of PBHA's community partners. While continually improved, these systems still ground the organization's programs in community interests." Khurana continues, "PBHA has a dual mission – preparing Harvard students to be leaders and addressing the needs of people in the communities surrounding Harvard. Maria recognizes that these two aims can be in tension and she has a simple way of addressing that: she insists that community needs come first." Under her leadership, student leaders at PBHA were able to pivot and continue to address community needs throughout COVID-19.





# Thank you to PBHA's Major Donors in 2020-2022!

## Top Billing (\$20,000 & up)

**FY21**

Kenneth Aldrich  
 AmerisourceBergen  
 Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF)\*\*  
 Cambridge Housing Authority (CHA)  
 Chan Zuckerberg Initiative (CZI)  
 City of Cambridge  
 Department of Youth Engagement & Employment (DYEE)\*\*  
 Anonymous  
 Nancy Goroff (The Polymath Fund), in honor of the Class of 1990  
 Harvard Office of Career Services (OCS)  
 Harvard President's Public Service Fund (PPSF)  
 Harvard Public Affairs & Communications (HPAC)  
 Harvard Undergraduate Council (UC)  
 Harvard University Employees Credit Union (HUECU)  
 John Hancock Life Insurance Company (MLK Scholars)  
 Massachusetts Department of Primary & Secondary Education (ASOST-Q)  
 Massachusetts Housing & Shelter Alliance (MHSA)  
 MassHousing  
 Memorial Church of Harvard University, The  
 David Orr & Brant Wong  
 Philanthropy Massachusetts - The Summer Fund  
 Raymond P. Laviertes Foundation  
 Ian Simmons & Liesel Pritzker Simmons  
 Teresa Wallace & John Chou

## Sustainers (\$5,000 to \$9,999)

Albert O. Wilson Foundation  
 Anonymous (2)  
 Burkehaven Family Foundation  
 Cambridge Trust Company (CTC)  
 Milton Chen, Ruth Cox & Margret Chen  
 Chinatown Trust Fund (CTF)  
 William Crawford  
 Dorothea Endicott  
 Hugh Evans  
 Frances R. Dewing Foundation  
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 Harvard University Retirees Association (HURA)  
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 Christopher Morss  
 Andrew Mugica & Lauren Ardizzone  
 Christian Nolen & Susan Denny (Great Island Foundation, The)  
 Leslie J. Parrette, Jr.  
 Robert Treat Paine Association (RTPA)  
 Shippy Foundation

## Leadership (\$10,000 to \$19,999)

AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts  
 Roy Bahat  
 Eryn Ament Bingle & Michael Bingle  
 Stephen Blyth  
 Boston Foundation, The  
 Luke Chung  
 Harvard College Marathon Challenge (HCMC)  
 Harvard COOP  
 Harvard Square Homeless Shelter Corporation  
 Albert Hofeld  
 Christine & David Letts  
 Mayor's Summer Youth Employment Program (MSYEP)\*\*  
 LeHuyen Pham  
 Michael Schwartz  
 Skoll Foundation

## Visionaries (\$2,500 to \$4,999)

American Online Giving Foundation  
 Anderson & Kreiger LLP  
 Anne E. Borghesani Community Foundation  
 Anonymous (3)  
 Walter & Susan Birge III  
 David Bixby  
 Derek Bok  
 Commonwealth of Massachusetts Attorney General's Office (AGO)  
 Rhys Gardiner  
 Julian & Lisa Grant  
 William Graustein (Chicago Community Foundation, The)  
 Eric Greyson  
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 Harvard Black Alumni Society  
 Harvard Chaplains  
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 Simple Recycling Massachusetts  
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 Tufts Health Plan Foundation

# Thank you to PBHA's Major Donors in 2020-2022!

## FY21

### Philanthropists (\$1,000 to \$2,499)

Neri Ackman-Oxman  
Estate of Elliott Adams  
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Allumette Fund  
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Anonymous (10)  
Arthur C. Nielsen Family Charitable Trust  
Sarah & Edward Baker  
Jeffrey Ballou & Lana Lee  
Richard Barker  
G. Stewart Barns  
James Beslity, in honor of the Class of 1975  
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Morgan Bradylyons & Jon Kiburz  
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Emery Brown  
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Andrew Burnes  
C & W Services  
Cambridge Savings Bank  
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Steven Greenberg & Avra Goldman  
Melissa Gunn (Gunn Family Foundation)  
Richard & Rebecca Hahn  
Gail Harmon (The Westport Fund)  
David & Mai Harrison  
Harvard Black Men's Forum  
Harvard Club of France  
Robert Heckart  
Jennifer Holleran  
James Honkisz & Catherine Binns  
Aileen Horton  
Huisking Foundation, The  
Ian & Lorrie Huschle  
Lindsay Hyde  
Judith Kaufer  
Steven Ketchpel  
Kirby Family Charitable Fund

Susan Koo  
Lander Family Charitable Foundation  
William Laskin  
Stephen Leahy  
Gregory Lee  
Wei-Ming Lee  
Lend-A-Hand Society  
Douglas & Susan Levin  
Sue Lonoff de Cuevas  
Michelle Lord  
Elizabeth Losos & David Schanzer  
Carol Losos & Judson Weaver  
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, The  
Bruce MacLennan  
Laura Maltby  
Darin McKeever  
Deborah McLean & Keith Kearney  
Jenna McNeill & Paul Chi  
Jon McNeill  
Merck Company Foundation Matching Gift Program  
Newsboys Reading Room Association  
Huy Truong Nam Nguyen  
Kevin O'Meara, in honor of Katie O'Meara  
  
Sean Palfrey  
Plato Malozemoff Foundation  
Deborah Poole  
Ilyass Rakim  
Edward Ringness  
Alexander P. Robertson  
Max Rosen  
Julia & Ethan Russell  
William & Elizabeth Saltonstall (Middlecott Foundation)  
Anna Santoleri  
Patti Saris & Arthur Segel  
Jean Schiro-Zavela & Vance Zavela  
Douglas Schmidt & Allegra Hamman  
John & Barbara Schubert  
Sally Seaver  
H. Florence Seung Kim  
Jason Shaffner  
Haley Shanahan (Glenview Capital)  
Susan Shurin, in honor of the Class of 1965  
Martheswaran Solamuthu, in honor of Fahedur Fahed  
Mercedes Soto  
David H. Souter  
Stanley-Hunt Family Fund  
David Sullivan  
Jordan Thomas  
Paul Thompson & Sarah Gilbey  
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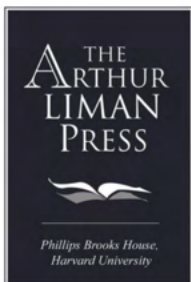
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