



RAINWATER
Charitable Foundation

2021-2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Reflecting Back...

Investing Forward


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Our Core Values

We support visionary solutions in the areas where we work by:


Approaching our relationships with respect, gratitude, and humility




Prioritizing visionary and transformative solutions to improve lives




Striving to be both pragmatic and learning-oriented




Championing meaningful and impactful collaboration




Seeking to maintain a sense of urgency in our work




Adhering to high moral and ethical principles



Valuing equity, empathy, and compassion for all



Embracing teamwork



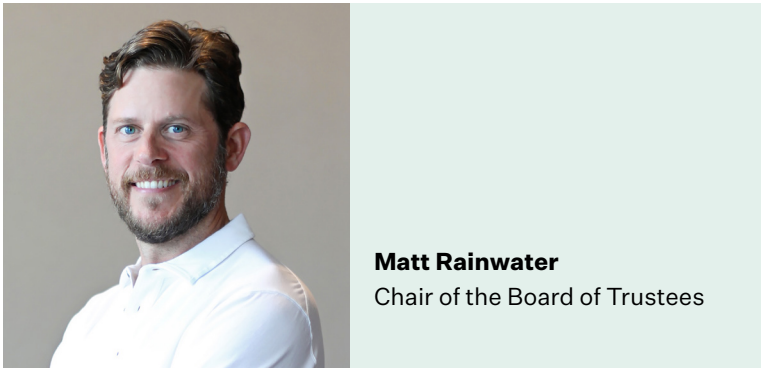
Dear Friends and Partners,

It is with great pleasure and deep gratitude that we present the 2021-22 biennial report of The Rainwater Charitable Foundation (RCF). We are honored to share with you the progress and impact that we have achieved together over the past two years, as well as the challenges that persist in our efforts.

Our mission has always been to make a meaningful difference in the areas where we focus, namely helping children thrive in today’s world and finding a cure for neurodegenerative tauopathies. Guided by the vision and approach of Richard Rainwater, we remain steadfast in our commitment to addressing complex challenges in partnership with diverse leaders and experts in the field.

We chose “Reflecting Back...Investing Forward” as the theme of this report because it aptly describes how we’ve spent much of the last two years. Both the COVID-19 pandemic and the foundation’s 30th anniversary in 2021 presented opportunities for us to step back and consider both our mission and the ways we work to achieve it. The result has been redoubling our commitment to promoting child well-being and finding treatments for neurodegenerative disease, while seeking to innovate on ways to accomplish these goals.

In education, we have continued to invest in schools and initiatives that empower and equip students (and their families) with the knowledge and skills they need to shape a better future. We continue to innovate on a broader



Matt Rainwater
Chair of the Board of Trustees

range of investments that work in concert with education investments to address child well-being more fully. Our current approach emphasizes family economic security factors such as increased income, workforce housing, and more expansive child care.

In medical research, we resumed in-person gatherings after a two-year pause and held the Rainwater Prize Ceremony internationally for the first time. We launched new drug discovery partnerships that take promising basic research out of the lab and into translation-focused drug discovery institutes. We hosted our first clinical trial readiness workshop, generating insights that we hope will help all neurodegenerative clinical trials in the field.

None of our accomplishments would have been possible without the incredible dedication of the organizations we support, including staff, volunteers, and policymakers working together to scale their impact. We also give special thanks to the generous individuals and other foundations who have funded alongside us in this work. Together, we have made a tangible impact on the lives of countless individuals and communities, and for that, we are truly grateful.



Jeremy J. Smith
President

As we look ahead to the future, we are excited about the possibilities that lie before us. We remain committed to pursuing our mission with even greater determination and to seeking out new opportunities to create lasting change. We invite you to join us on this journey and be part of our efforts to make a difference in the world.

Thank you for your continued trust, support, and partnership. Together, we will continue to reflect on what’s working and to find innovative ways to invest forward for greater impact.

Matt Rainwater
Chair of the Board of Trustees

Jeremy J. Smith
President

Education & Family Economic Security Funding

Since Richard Rainwater founded RCF over 30 years ago, our core mission has been to support children, primarily in the US, to ensure they have the resources and opportunity needed to thrive in today’s world. Believing that quality education is essential for a child’s well-being and ultimate success, we have focused much of our funding over the last 20 years on schools as the primary lever of change.

Of course, education alone does not ensure success. Over the past two years, we have been exploring how we may positively impact family economic security, another consideration that plays a vital role in a child’s well-being. Economic security factors such as household income, family-owned assets, parental education, and employment status are highly correlated to increased child well-being.

Numerous other interconnected factors influence a child’s well-being and future success, including health and access to health care, positive social support structures, and exposure to diverse, safe, and constructive environments. It’s clear that

increasing a family’s access to resources, opportunities, and career pathways ultimately affects all the other important areas in a child’s development.

Through learning and reflection over the past two years, we have expanded our goals to encompass education (expanding high-quality learning seats), upskilling (increasing the number of people who have post-secondary credentials), housing (increasing the stock of affordable housing and access to homeownership), and child care (decreasing the cost and increasing the quantity of high-quality early learning seats).

In summary, we remain steadfastly focused on children and families. We are grateful for the many community members and nonprofits who give their time, expertise, and resources to support students and their families. We are eager to work alongside community partners to implement transformative practices that promote lasting change for children. We look forward to refining how we support schools and making more commitments in the areas of family economic security going forward.



EDUCATION & FAMILY ECONOMIC SECURITY FUNDING

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|--|---------------|---------------|
| K-12 Schools | \$ 8,764,628 | \$ 7,410,168 |
| Early Childhood Education | \$ 2,278,526 | \$ 1,162,700 |
| College & Career Readiness | \$ 2,393,450 | \$ 6,588,904 |
| Family Well-Being & Engagement | \$ 2,771,720 | \$ 3,909,397 |
| Out-of-School Time/Youth Enrichment | \$ 1,699,003 | \$ 2,873,613 |
| Family Economic Mobility & Security | \$ 4,170,000 | \$ 1,975,153 |
| Education Systems Support | \$ 892,000 | \$ 2,763,000 |
| Community Asset Building | \$ 6,611,020 | \$ 3,344,000 |
| Total Education & Family Economic Security Funding | \$ 29,550,347 | \$ 30,026,935 |

The Tarrant To and Through Partnership (T3)

The Rainwater Charitable Foundation has invested significantly in the Tarrant To and Through Partnership (T3) to enable more high school students to earn post-secondary credentials. These credentials have a significant economic impact on individuals, their families, and on the broader community.

T3 is dedicated to providing a continuum of tangible supports and resources to help students and their families plan, pursue, and persist in post-secondary pathways starting early in their educational career. Launched in the fall of 2020 at six Fort Worth ISD

ADJUSTED GROSS FAMILY INCOME:

| | | |
|--|----|-----------------|
| Tarrant County College (TCC) | \$ | 120,000 or less |
| The University of Texas at Arlington (UTA) | \$ | 85,000 or less |
| Tarleton State University, Texas Christian University, Texas Wesleyan University, Texas Woman’s University, University of N. Texas (UNT), UNT Dallas | \$ | 65,000 or less |

For more information about the T3 Partnership please visit www.t3partnership.org

(FWISD) high schools, T3 has expanded to serve more schools, more districts, and more grade levels through gifts from RCF and other funders. By the fall of 2022, T3 served all 14 comprehensive FWISD high schools as well as both high schools in Crowley ISD. In partnership with the Texas Christian University (TCU) College Advising Corps, T3 places college and career advisors in local schools to help students understand what opportunities exist after high school and what steps they need in order to take advantage of those opportunities. Additional T3 supports include financial aid completion, application and enrollment support, summer bridge programming, scholarships, and emergency funding.

T3 has leveraged formal partnerships with local colleges and universities to offer “last dollar” scholarships to all T3 scholars who meet certain income thresholds. This means that any T3 scholar who has an adjusted gross family income as outlined at left will have their tuition 100% covered through this scholarship program. We are incredibly grateful for the many partners investing in T3, including institutions of higher education.



College Enrollment Drastically Increased at T3 High Schools

College enrollment at the six FWISD T3 launch high schools (Diamond Hill, Dunbar, Eastern Hills, OD Wyatt, Polytech, and Western Hills in FWISD) increased by 59.9% compared to non-T3 comprehensive high schools, which improved by 11.9%.

| | College Enrollment Rates* | | |
|---|---------------------------|-------|----------|
| | 2020 | 2022 | % Change |
| T3 Launch Schools | 23.8% | 38.1% | 59.9% |
| Non-T3 Comprehensive High Schools | 42.6% | 47.7% | 11.9% |
| All FWISD Graduates (includes magnet schools) | 38.5% | 48.0% | 24.7% |

* The National Student Clearinghouse

Leadership Academy Network (LAN)

The Leadership Academy Network (LAN) is an innovative partnership between FWISD and Texas Wesleyan University (TXWES), operating under the provisions of Texas Senate Bill 1882 for the express purpose of radically improving outcomes for six PK-8 Leadership Academies.

The partnership is guided by defined performance targets and campus autonomies, allowing for flexibility related to curriculum, instruction, enrichment, staffing, and budget. These autonomies have been leveraged to serve the 2,800 enrolled students with a particular focus on culture and environment, campus support, and instructional assistance to ensure academic excellence for all students. Examples of autonomies include: LAN teachers receive 30+ additional professional development hours, LAN schools have a longer school day, LAN scholars participate in weekly enrichment activities every Friday while teachers get additional planning and collaboration time. LAN teachers are also eligible for performance pay based on student performance, and there is a rigorous instructional support cycle for teachers, instructional coaches, and instructional leaders.

The LAN works to identify needs, realign approaches, and resource solutions to

effectively respond to student, family, teacher, and leader needs. Partnerships with other nonprofits enable LAN schools to connect with community organizations to provide enrichment, intervention, and student-family wraparound supports.

The LAN is managed by a five-person executive team that oversees curriculum, academic achievement, operations, contracts, data analysis and research, professional development, and innovation. This team is housed within the TXWES College of Education, which supports LAN academic initiatives and teacher development and training, as well as student services.

The LAN’s focus on student academic achievement, well-being, and services to families and community is beginning to show. These innovations have resulted in LAN campuses outperforming their peer schools and the LAN achieving a B rating. These innovations also have positively impacted LAN teachers and leadership, as there is an 81% teacher retention rate, 100% master teacher retention rate, and a 96% school leader retention rate after the 2022-23 academic year.

For more information about LAN please visit www.leadershipacademynetwork.com



OVERALL CAMPUS SCORES

Most LAN campuses maintained high-level scores or improved their overall scores, with John T. White and Mitchell Boulevard making especially impressive gains.

| | 2018-2019 | | 2021-2022 | |
|---------------------------------|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| | Score | Rating | Score | Rating |
| Como Elementary | 85 | B | 85 | B |
| John T. White Elementary | 58 | F | 83 | B |
| Maude I. Logan Elementary | 74 | C | 87 | B |
| Mitchell Blvd. Elementary | 72 | C | 91 | A |
| Forest Oak 6th Grade Campus | 57 | F | 58 | - |
| Forest Oak 7th-8th Grade Campus | 76 | C | 85 | B |

2022 Scholars

Dream Big
Determined
Scholar Award

The Dream Big Determined Scholar Award was created in partnership with the Meyerson Family Foundation and Fort Worth Star-Telegram in 2016. The award recognizes and provides support for Tarrant County high school students who wish to pursue higher education and have overcome adversity to achieve academic success. Determined Scholars receive individualized college advisory services, cohort model support, and flexible financial assistance of up to \$20,000.

Determined Scholars have tremendous potential to create change in the world and can serve as important and needed role models for families, friends, and communities. As of 2022, forty-one students have received awards and are attending colleges throughout the country, including Texas Christian University, The University of Texas, The University of Notre Dame, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Stanford University. The seventeen Dream Big Determined Scholars from 2021 and 2022 have received \$836,600 in additional scholarship funds to date.

For more information about the Dream Big Determined Scholar Award please visit www.dreambigfortworth.org.



“I am a Determined Scholar because I am willing to overcome challenges and obstacles and turn them into opportunities to help others.”

Bryan Molina
Sam Houston High School (Arlington ISD)



“I am a Determined Scholar because I want to create a positive impact on the lives of others and carve a path of success for me and my family so that we are better equipped to help others.”

Khang Nguyen
Fossil Ridge High School (Keller ISD)



“I am a Determined Scholar because I was blessed with opportunities and knowledge to help others and make a change in their lives all while accomplishing my dreams.”

Caroline Salmeron
World Languages Institute (FWISD)



“I am a Determined Scholar because I am hardworking and motivated to provide for my community and family no matter the setbacks that I face.”

Leo Molina
South Hills High School (FWISD)



“I am a Determined Scholar because I seek growth as a person, student, and athlete from my experiences. I hope to pursue engineering and be a part of technology in our future. I want to impact other women in STEM and my family positively.”

Fernanda Espinoza
Trimble Technical High School (FWISD)



“I am a Determined Scholar because I want to grow and connect with people from all walks of life. I want to use what my family has taught me to become the best version of myself.”

Makayla Johnson
Marine Creek Collegiate High School (FWISD)



“I am a Determined Scholar because my determination and ambition will help guide me in changing the world and impacting the lives of millions.”

Jose Barajas
Marine Creek Collegiate High School (FWISD)



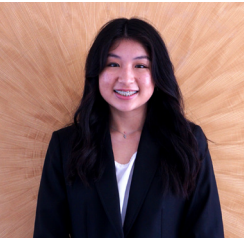
“I am a Determined Scholar because I never let my past mistakes define who I am or who I’ll become rather, I push myself beyond my limits to achieve whatever it is I have set my mind on.”

Mariam Fatuma
Western Hills High School (FWISD)



“I am a Determined Scholar because I refuse to let my past limit me, and I take necessary steps in order to assure that I can be someone that the people in my community can look up to.”

Kaylee Wyrick
Paschal High School (FWISD)



“I am a Determined Scholar because I continually pursue success through the means of higher education despite adversity I have faced throughout my life.”

Sydney Lopez
VR Eaton High School (Northwest ISD)

2021 Scholars

41 students

have received awards and are attending colleges throughout the country, including

- MIT
- University of Notre Dame
- Stanford University
- Texas Christian University
- University of Iowa
- The University of Texas
- The University of Texas at Arlington



“I am a **Determined Scholar** because I seek opportunities to ensure that I have the best future for myself and my family.”

Angela Benitez
Rice University, graduated from Trimble Technical High School (FWISD)



“I am a **Determined Scholar** because I do not let anything limit me.”

Isha Patel
Carleton College, graduated from Fossil Ridge High School (Keller ISD)



“I am a **Determined Scholar** because I am motivated to represent the community that I grew up in and prove to the world that you can be successful no matter where you come from.”

Ceu Thang
Texas Christian University, graduated from O.D. Wyatt High School (FWISD)



“I am a **Determined Scholar** because I am motivated to accomplish my goals in pursuing architecture someday so I can give back to my community. I am inspired to give it my all in what I do because I believe that there is no limit to what I can accomplish in life.”

Poe Reh
University of North Texas, graduated from Trimble Technical High School (FWISD)



“I am a **Determined Scholar** because greatness doesn’t come overnight. It comes with hard work, overcoming obstacles, and learning from mistakes. It’s something I truly believe in because it makes a difference in you.”

Ethan Paredez
Texas Christian University, graduated from Sam Houston High School (Arlington ISD)



“I’m a **Determined Scholar** because I am willing to broaden my perspectives to learn more about the world and to contribute to it.”

Renee Antwi
Yale University, graduated from Sam Houston High School (Arlington ISD)



“I’m a **Determined Scholar** because I channel my obstacles and tribulations into moments of success and growth in myself and my community.”

Grace Irumva
Texas Christian University, graduated from Marine Creek Collegiate High School (FWISD)

Education & Family Economic Security Funding

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| K-12 SCHOOLS | | |
| Academy for Urban School Leadership <i>FWISD Middle School Leadership Academy Redesign</i> | \$ 300,000 | |
| Beacon Hill Preparatory Institute <i>High Dosage Tutoring: Closing Reading and Math Learning Gaps</i> | \$ 261,000 | |
| BES, Inc. <i>Supporting Fort Worth Educational Leaders to Sustain Equitable and Excellent Schools</i> | \$ 100,000 | |
| Big Thought <i>Quality School Seats within Alternative Education</i> | \$ 150,000 | \$ 100,000 |
| Botanical Research Institute of Texas (BRIT) <i>Education initiatives including STEM outreach with FWISD schools</i> | \$ 100,000 | \$ 103,599 |
| Bullard ISD <i>1st Grade Technology Grant</i> | \$ 20,000 | |
| Communities in Schools <i>Mental Health and Social Emotional Supports within FWISD School Pyramids</i> | \$ 384,000 | \$ 376,860 |
| Cornerstone Assistance Network <i>Family-Centric Schools Support</i> | \$ 68,200 | |
| Cornerstone Assistance Network <i>Fort Worth Children’s Partnership</i> | \$ 329,800 | \$ 383,800 |
| Cornerstone Assistance Network <i>FWISD Parent Partnerships — District-Wide Attendance Matters Campaign</i> | \$ 62,480 | \$ 108,570 |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| Cornerstone Assistance Network <i>Leadership Academy Network</i> | \$ 329,120 | \$ 405,400 |
| Cumberland Academy <i>Literacy Curriculum, Staffing, and Professional Development Support</i> | | \$ 250,000 |
| DonorsChoose <i>Support for #TeachersCan Campaign in Tarrant and Smith Counties</i> | \$ 50,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| Fort Worth ISD (FWISD) <i>Family-Centric Schools Initiative (2021) and High School Graduation Parking (2022)</i> | \$ 132,899 | \$ 236,799 |
| Fort Worth ISD (FWISD) <i>LAN Strategic Staffing</i> | \$ 501,299 | \$ 1,160,000 |
| Fort Worth Museum of Science and History <i>Fort Worth Children’s Partnership Programming</i> | \$ 99,600 | \$ 99,600 |
| IDEA Public Schools <i>Strategic Initiatives: Student, Family, Teacher Mental Health and Wellness, Student and Family Support(s)</i> | \$ 500,000 | |
| ImmSchools <i>Professional Development and Outreach to Support Undocumented Students and Mixed-Status Families in Tarrant County Schools</i> | \$ 30,000 | \$ 25,000 |
| Inspire Spaces <i>Student Scholarships and Leadership Programs</i> | \$ 25,000 | |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| K-12 SCHOOLS CONTINUED... | | |
| KIPP St. Louis Entrepreneurship Program Support | \$ 50,000 | \$ 25,000 |
| Meadows Mental Health Policy Institute Tarrant County School Mental Health Executive Learning Community | \$ 100,000 | |
| Momentous Institute 2022 Changing the Odds Conference Sponsorship | \$ 25,000 | |
| My Brother’s Keeper Entrepreneurship programming and contest in FWISD schools | | \$ 50,000 |
| Nantucket Lighthouse School General Operations support | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| Nantucket Partnership for Children, Inc. Nantucket New School | \$ 20,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| National Wildlife Federation Supporting the Monarch Heroes program | \$ 30,000 | |
| New Teacher Center Elevating Teaching and Learning for Fort Worth’s Earliest Learners | \$ 106,500 | \$ 175,500 |
| Read2Win, Inc. Volunteer Elementary Reading Program | \$ 40,000 | \$ 25,000 |
| Reading Partners Elementary School Literacy Intervention Program | \$ 100,000 | \$ 100,000 |
| REAL School Gardens / Out Teach Strategic Plan Implementation (2021) and Family Engagement through Outdoor Learning at Oakhurst Elementary (2022) | \$ 27,000 | \$ 1,000,000 |
| Relay Graduate School of Education Teacher Residency Programming to Support Fort Worth Schools | \$ 100,000 | \$ 100,000 |
| Rocketship Public Schools Texas Campus Launch and Network Expansion in Fort Worth | | \$ 450,000 |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| Stand for Children Leadership Center Home Visit Partnerships with Tarrant County Schools | \$ 76,233 | \$ 29,080 |
| SteerFW Teachers’ lounge remodel for Oakhurst Elementary School | \$ 15,800 | |
| Teach For America - Fort Worth Teacher Development and Pipeline within Fort Worth Schools | \$ 200,000 | \$ 200,000 |
| Teen Lifeline, Inc. Student Support Group Program Expansion in FWISD | \$ 40,000 | |
| Texas Christian University Teacher Residency Programming | \$ 120,000 | |
| Texas Wesleyan University 2022 LAN Compensation Study | \$ 11,500 | |
| Texas Wesleyan University LAN Initiatives | \$ 1,805,800 | \$ 1,734,600 |
| The Chicago Public Education Fund Pipeline & Priority Schools Leadership Support | \$ 50,000 | |
| The George W. Bush Foundation School Leadership Initiative | \$ 25,000 | |



In 2011, a household in Fort Worth earning the median income of \$50,456* would pay 25% of its annual income** to afford a median-priced home. By 2021, the proportion of annual median income needed for the cost of a median-priced home was 46%.

* Census ACS 5-year
** Texas A&M University, Texas Real Estate Research Center

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| K-12 SCHOOLS CONTINUED... | | |
| The Reading League Texas (TRLT) <i>Strategic planning and capacity building support</i> | \$ 50,000 | \$ 9,800 |
| The Welman Project <i>Free supplies and materials for teachers and nonprofits in North Texas</i> | \$ 20,000 | |
| UNT Dallas Foundation <i>Principal Impact Collaborative at UNT Dallas</i> | \$ 100,000 | \$ 150,000 |
| Uvalde Cisd Moving Forward Foundation <i>Capital campaign to build a new elementary school in Uvalde</i> | \$ 2,092,197 | |
| WestEd <i>Parent-Teacher Teams in Two FWISD Elementary Schools</i> | | \$ 41,560 |
| YMCA of Metropolitan Fort Worth <i>Support for Programs at Eastern Hills Elementary</i> | \$ 106,200 | |
| EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION | | |
| Camp Fire First Texas <i>Early Education Workforce Development Programs</i> | \$ 250,000 | \$ 150,000 |
| Child Care Associates <i>Innovative scalable affordable child care models for North Texas families</i> | \$ 270,000 | \$ 171,000 |
| Children at Risk <i>Advancing access to quality early childhood education</i> | | \$ 50,000 |
| Educational First Steps <i>Business and instructional coaching for child care providers in Tarrant County</i> | \$ 150,000 | \$ 150,000 |
| First3Years <i>Case workers and professional development to increase mental health and well-being of infants in Tarrant County</i> | \$ 75,000 | \$ 75,000 |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| Fortress Youth Development Center <i>Free early childhood education for families in Morningside neighborhood</i> | \$ 97,000 | \$ 37,000 |
| MHMR Foundation <i>Launch of Better Beginnings, an evidence-based universal home-visiting model in JPS public hospital system</i> | \$ 1,000,000 | |
| Montessori Childrens House of Nantucket Inc. <i>Early childhood program featuring self-directed activity, hands-on learning, and collaborative play</i> | \$ 10,000 | |
| North Texas Community Foundation: Best Place for Kids <i>Expansion of FIND! child care search tool to include summer care</i> | \$ 28,500 | |
| Start Early <i>Supporting Early Learning at the US Department of Education</i> | | \$ 50,000 |
| Texans Care for Children, Inc. <i>Texas Early Childhood English Language Learner Initiative</i> | \$ 50,000 | \$ 25,000 |
| Texas Women’s Foundation <i>Child care access fund for home-based providers and vulnerable families</i> | | \$ 75,000 |
| The Dallas Foundation: Early Matters Texas <i>Director of statewide coalition of early childhood collectives on policy and advocacy efforts</i> | | \$ 100,000 |



Only 69,500 students are currently enrolled in Fort Worth Independent School District, while we estimate there are 93,000+ seats available.

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CONTINUED... | | |
| United Way of Tarrant County: Early Learning Alliance <i>Tarrant county coalition of early childhood organizations working toward systemic solutions to increase school readiness</i> | \$ 210,000 | \$ 204,700 |
| University of North Texas Health Science Center Foundation <i>Learning community to facilitate transitions into kindergarten for families with children not in licensed child care settings</i> | \$ 138,026 | |
| University of Texas at Austin - Dell Medical School <i>The Impact Factory - Incubation space for programs addressing health and educational disparities among young children</i> | | \$ 75,000 |
| COLLEGE & CAREER READINESS | | |
| ACH Child and Family Services <i>Academic Enrichment Program – Wedgwood Campus</i> | \$ 61,000 | |
| Alexander Hamilton Scholars <i>Texas Leader Weekend 2022</i> | \$ 25,000 | |
| Catholic Charities, Diocese of Fort Worth, Inc. <i>Stay the Course Program</i> | \$ 100,000 | \$ 75,000 |
| Con Mi MADRE <i>Dual-Generation College Readiness Program</i> | \$ 50,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| Create + Collaborate <i>Leadership Development, Mentorship, and Student Supports for College-Bound Students</i> | \$ 22,500 | |
| Education Opens Doors, Inc. <i>Middle School College and Career Exploration Program</i> | \$ 110,000 | \$ 110,000 |
| Girls Inc. of Tarrant County <i>College and Career Mentor Program</i> | \$ 50,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| Jewish Family Service of Greater Dallas <i>Dream Big scholar support</i> | \$ 69,960 | \$ 63,800 |
| Junior Achievement of the Chisholm Trail, Inc. <i>College and Career Readiness Pathways Program</i> | \$ 50,000 | \$ 30,000 |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| North Texas Community Foundation <i>Program Operations</i> | \$ 50,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| North Texas Community Foundation <i>T3 Program Support for 2021-2022 School Year</i> | | \$ 2,452,312 |
| North Texas Community Foundation <i>T3 College Savings Account Program</i> | \$ 900,000 | |
| North Texas Community Foundation: HS2 Summer Program <i>Summer enrichment program in Colorado for FWISD students</i> | \$ 24,000 | \$ 21,000 |
| Raising the Standard Foundation <i>High School Seniors Recognition Program</i> | | \$ 3,000 |
| Survive and Thrive Education <i>The Assist College Readiness Program</i> | \$ 25,000 | |
| Tarrant County Education Foundation <i>Create promotional materials and a promotional video</i> | | \$ 60,150 |
| Tarrant To & Through (T3) <i>T3 Program Support for 2022-2023 School Year</i> | \$ 269,500 | \$ 2,402,312 |
| Texas Christian University, College Advising Corps <i>College and Career Advising Partnership with T3</i> | \$ 641,490 | \$ 1,232,330 |
| Tyler Independent School District Foundation <i>Emma Nunn Memorial Scholarship</i> | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| Tyler Junior College Foundation <i>Scholarship and student support</i> | \$ 20,000 | |



The median salary for an adult in Tarrant County with only a high school degree is \$32,200, while that number jumps to \$53,600 for adults who obtain an associate’s degree.*

** Texas 2036: Aim Hire Texas*

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| FAMILY WELL-BEING & ENGAGEMENT | | |
| AIDS Outreach Center (AOC) Buzz Back to School Community Event | \$ 6,000 | |
| Avance-Dallas, Inc. Spanish language parenting programs for families with young children in Fort Worth | \$ 123,000 | \$ 123,000 |
| Bachman Lake Together Community-based collective impact and parent leader development to increase kindergarten readiness | | \$ 35,000 |
| CASA of Tarrant County Expanded Diverse Recruitment of Volunteers and Educational Advocacy for Children in Foster Care | \$ 100,000 | \$ 100,000 |
| Children’s Advocacy Center of Smith County Capital Campaign Building Expansion | \$ 100,000 | \$ 200,000 |
| Cornerstone Assistance Network FWISD Back-to-School Events for Families | \$ 10,000 | |
| Cornerstone Assistance Network Holiday meals/angel tree | \$ 5,000 | \$ 13,916 |
| Families Empowered Outreach to Tarrant County Families Exploring School Options | \$ 25,000 | |
| Family First, Inc. All Pro Dad Chapter Expansion in Tarrant County | \$ 25,000 | |
| Fatherhood Coalition of Tarrant County Board development training | \$ 1,800 | |
| Inner City Coffee Exchange The Morningside back-to-school bowl | \$ 25,920 | |
| MHMR Foundation North Texas network of organizations and case workers addressing child development and mental health needs | \$ 50,000 | |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| MHMR Foundation Refugee Services Program, providing educational case worker support for FWISD families | \$ 87,000 | \$ 85,000 |
| MHMR Foundation Family Outreach (Porch Visits) in Partnership with FWISD Schools | \$ 200,000 | \$ 180,097 |
| Mosaic Counseling Centers of East Texas, Inc. Supporting adjusted fee mental health care, education, and research | \$ 120,000 | \$ 100,000 |
| National Center for Families Learning Parent leadership and advocacy training program | \$ 125,000 | \$ 105,000 |
| NewDay Services for Children & Family Parent trainings to decrease incidences of child abuse and neglect | \$ 37,000 | \$ 12,000 |
| North Texas Community Foundation Best Place for Kids | | \$ 75,000 |
| Presbyterian Night Shelter Emergency Response Plan, including generator for homeless shelter | | \$ 1,250,000 |
| Presbyterian Night Shelter Support for Children’s Advocates | \$ 130,000 | |



39% of Tarrant County adults possess a post-secondary credential (associate degree or higher). 60% of jobs in Tarrant County require a post-secondary credential.*

* NSC, THECB, McKinsey & Company Workforce Supply and Demand

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| FAMILY WELL-BEING & ENGAGEMENT CONTINUED... | | |
| Ronald McDonald House General Support | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| Safe City Commission (dba One Safe Place) Capital Campaign | | \$ 1,100,000 |
| SafeHaven of Tarrant County Emergency Shelter Needs | \$ 25,000 | \$ 25,000 |
| Shaken Baby Alliance Prevention of infant deaths through professional training for police, lawyers, and other professionals tasked with child welfare | \$ 20,000 | |
| The Concilio Increasing educational and economic opportunities for Latino families in Tarrant County | \$ 260,000 | \$ 152,000 |
| The Cooper Institute Impact of Positive Lifestyle Behaviors on Health and Longevity | \$ 50,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| The Dallas Foundation Bachman Lake Together General Operations | \$ 35,000 | |
| The Parenting Center Affordable bilingual mental health services for Fort Worth families | \$ 116,000 | \$ 56,000 |
| True Love Sanctuary Christ Holy Sanctified Church Morningside Thanksgiving Event | \$ 15,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| Union Gospel Mission of Tarrant County Increasing health outcomes for unhoused families through Healing Shepherd Clinic | \$ 15,000 | |
| United Way of Tarrant County Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program | \$ 100,000 | |
| University of North Texas Health Science Center Foundation Providing healthcare services to uninsured and underserved children at no cost to families | \$ 1,000,000 | \$ 227,384 |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| OUT-OF-SCHOOL TIME/YOUTH ENRICHMENT | | |
| AB Christian Learning Center Freedom School Summer Reading Program | \$ 100,000 | \$ 85,000 |
| After-School All-Stars North Texas Morningside Middle School Expansion | \$ 150,000 | \$ 25,000 |
| Best Buddies International Best Buddies Friendship Program - Expansion to Fort Worth | | \$ 10,000 |
| Big Thought Programs to close the opportunity gap for youth in marginalized communities | | \$ 1,000,000 |
| Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Tarrant County Expansion of Mobile Programming to Under-Resourced Communities in Fort Worth | \$ 80,000 | \$ 207,613 |
| Building Opportunities & Opening Minds Freedom School Summer Reading Program | | \$ 80,000 |
| Bullard Community Library Inc. General operations support of community literacy resources | \$ 10,000 | |
| Bullard ISD Summer Learning Program and Literacy Curriculum | \$ 229,000 | |



At \$9,324 per year, infant care in Texas costs \$679 (7.8%)* more than in-state tuition for four-year public college (\$8,645).**

* 2021 Texas Child Care Market Rate Survey
** National Center for Education Statistics

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| OUT-OF-SCHOOL TIME/YOUTH ENRICHMENT CONTINUED... | | |
| Central Texas Conference (dba Project Transformation Central Texas) <i>Operations of summer literacy camps</i> | \$ 20,000 | |
| Clayton Youth Enrichment <i>Social Emotional Learning Initiative - Post-COVID Adjustments and Summer Program Expansion</i> | | \$ 65,000 |
| Dallas Afterschool <i>Racial Equity Support (Research, Training, Evaluation) for Partner Sites</i> | | \$ 25,000 |
| Fort Worth Junior Golf Foundation/The First Tee of Fort Worth <i>Briscoe Program Location Support</i> | \$ 100,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| Historic Southside, Inc. <i>Summer Swim Program in Partnership with FWISD and City of Fort Worth</i> | \$ 106,003 | |
| Kids Hope USA <i>Elementary School Mentoring Program</i> | \$ 20,000 | |
| North Texas Community Foundation <i>Read Fort Worth Strategic Framework Support</i> | | \$ 220,000 |
| Northside Inter-Community Agency (NICA) <i>Supporting The Circle of Winners Program</i> | \$ 20,000 | |
| Rising Star Missionary Baptist Church <i>Freedom School Summer Reading Program</i> | \$ 20,000 | \$ 20,000 |
| Southside Hornets Athletic Association <i>Mentoring and Family Engagement with Student Athletes</i> | \$ 50,000 | \$ 25,000 |
| Texas Academy 4 <i>General Support for Elementary Mentoring Program</i> | \$ 15,000 | \$ 15,000 |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| The Jordan Elizabeth Harris Foundation <i>Spanish Language Hope Squad Video & Keep All Meds Secured (KAMS) Initiative</i> | | \$ 10,000 |
| The Mentoring Alliance <i>Summer Camp Programming in East and Central Texas</i> | \$ 400,000 | \$ 400,000 |
| Tyler Junior Golf Foundation (dba First Tee Greater Tyler) <i>General Operating and Woldert Park Capital Improvement</i> | \$ 25,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| United Community Centers <i>Accelerated and Extended Literacy Programming</i> | \$ 300,000 | \$ 365,000 |
| Whitehouse ISD <i>Summer Camp (Mentoring Alliance Partnership)</i> | | \$ 200,000 |
| FAMILY ECONOMIC MOBILITY & SECURITY | | |
| Center for Transforming Lives <i>Economic and educational coaching and programming to disrupt the cycle of poverty for women and families</i> | \$ 35,000 | \$ 1,035,000 |
| Child Poverty Action Lab <i>Systemic initiatives working to eliminate childhood poverty in Dallas</i> | \$ 500,000 | \$ 250,000 |
| CLC, Inc. (dba Community Learning Center) <i>Family Employment Initiative</i> | \$ 100,000 | |
| Community Frontline <i>Program Expansion and Capacity Building</i> | \$ 50,000 | |
| Cornerstone Assistance Network <i>Financial Coaching and Case Management for FWISD Families</i> | \$ 1,435,000 | \$ 371,453 |
| Family Pathfinders <i>Financial Capability Services</i> | \$ 100,000 | |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| FAMILY ECONOMIC MOBILITY & SECURITY CONTINUED... | | |
| FII-National <i>Financial Assistance for Morningside Families</i> | \$ 200,000 | \$ 100,000 |
| NPower <i>General Operating Support for Technical Career Certification Program</i> | \$ 50,000 | |
| On the Road Lending <i>Systemic initiatives working to eliminate childhood poverty in Dallas</i> | \$ 25,000 | |
| PelotonU <i>Feasibility Study for Program Expansion to Fort Worth</i> | \$ 50,000 | |
| Per Scholas Inc. <i>IT Training and Certification Program Expansion to Tarrant County</i> | \$ 50,000 | |
| Phalen Leadership Academies <i>Upskilling and Workforce Development Program</i> | \$ 425,000 | \$ 218,700 |
| Social Finance, Inc. <i>North Texas Pay It Forward Fund</i> | \$ 1,000,000 | |
| The Ladder Alliance <i>Capacity Building Support</i> | \$ 50,000 | |



The average family in Tarrant County with an infant and a 3-year-old spends 24% of its income* on child care.

* 2021 Texas Child Care Market Survey and Economic Policy Institute

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| EDUCATION SYSTEMS SUPPORT | | |
| BUILD Network <i>Technical assistance to TEA on early childhood systems building</i> | | \$ 70,000 |
| Center for Nonprofit Management (CNM) <i>CNM-pact partnerships with PIC, CASA, and AVANCE</i> | \$ 30,000 | \$ 30,000 |
| Communities Foundation of Texas <i>Texas Impact Network and Philanthropy Advocates</i> | \$ 200,000 | \$ 20,000 |
| Communities Foundation of Texas <i>The Texas Impact Network</i> | | \$ 250,000 |
| District Charter Alliance <i>1882 Partner Training Course</i> | \$ 50,000 | |
| E3 Alliance <i>Policy Implementation, Innovative Programming</i> | \$ 50,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| Educational Service Center - Region 13 <i>System of Great Schools Summit</i> | \$ 12,000 | |
| Empower Schools <i>District Partnerships in Texas to Advance Innovative and Turnaround Strategies</i> | \$ 100,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| Leadership ISD <i>Operating Support to Activate Community Leaders to Advocate for Educational Excellence and Equity</i> | | \$ 1,000,000 |
| Promise54 <i>DEI training for TEA</i> | | \$ 18,000 |
| The Commit Partnership <i>Operating and Analytics Capacity to Improve Education Outcomes</i> | \$ 450,000 | \$ 1,250,000 |
| The Education Trust <i>Research and Advocacy for Equitable Education Policy in Texas</i> | | \$ 25,000 |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| COMMUNITY ASSET BUILDING | | |
| Cornerstone Assistance Network New Life Center Capital Campaign | \$ 400,000 | |
| East Texas Veterans Community Council Camp V | \$ 150,000 | \$ 1,000,000 |
| Forest Forward Forest Theater Restoration and Expansion | \$ 1,000,000 | |
| Fort Worth Housing Solutions Support for the Stop Six Choice Neighborhood Initiative (2021) and Supportive Services for Clients (2022) | \$ 250,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| Healthy Tarrant County Collaboration Grow Southeast Urban Agriculture Initiative Capacity Building | \$ 370,000 | |
| Las Vegas Trail Rise (LVTRise) Cross-sector collaborative working with residents to improve their neighborhood and their day-to-day lives | \$ 50,000 | \$ 48,000 |
| Museum of African American History The Wright Museum | \$ 25,000 | |
| North Texas Community Foundation Deeply Affordable Housing in Partnership with Tarrant County Homeless Coalition | \$ 802,000 | |
| North Texas Community Foundation Permanent Supportive Housing Fund | \$ 500,000 | |
| North Texas Community Foundation The Rainwater Cornerstone New Life Center 2 Fund | | \$ 925,000 |
| Southern Gateway Park A Park with a Purpose | \$ 1,000,000 | |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|---------------|---------------|
| Southside City Church Tiny home development serving housing-insecure community | \$ 56,000 | |
| Tarrant County Coalition for Peace and Justice The Fred Rouse Memorial Park project | | \$ 250,000 |
| The Cooper Institute Impact of Positive Lifestyle Behaviors on Health and Longevity | \$ 50,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| Transform 1012 N. Main Street Property Acquisition to Create a Center for Community Healing | | \$ 500,000 |
| Trinity Habitat for Humanity Neighborhood Revitalization Program - Hillside Morningside | \$ 250,000 | \$ 296,000 |
| United Way of Tarrant County African American Museum Tour | \$ 94,075 | |
| United Way of Tarrant County BRAVE/R Together: Increasing health and life expectancy for residents of 76104 neighborhood | \$ 250,000 | |
| United Way of Tarrant County Community Grant Program | \$ 250,000 | \$ 250,000 |
| United Way of Tarrant County Decreasing health and financial inequities in Tarrant County, including launch of a health clinic | \$ 1,000,000 | |
| United Way of Tarrant County National Juneteenth Museum | \$ 100,000 | \$ 25,000 |
| United Way of Tarrant County Tarrant County Coalition for Peace & Justice - Mr. Fred Rouse Memorial Park Project | \$ 57,945 | |
| Total Education & Family Economic Security Funding | \$ 29,550,347 | \$ 30,026,935 |

Medical Research Funding

RCF’s medical research strategy is to use philanthropic dollars to address pressing gaps in the field of primary tauopathies. These gaps could involve novel models or research, or new talent that might be overlooked by traditional sources of funding.

Over the past two years, we’ve had a particular focus on drug discovery and the pressing need to take promising research out of academic labs and into the clinic. In 2021, RCF formed a new partnership called a “drug discovery institute” (DDI) to support our growing drug discovery portfolio. DDIs expand expertise across the core disease research that occurs in academic labs to specialized drug development capabilities found in industry. RCF has now partnered with three organizations: Charles River Discovery Research Services, UK Ltd.; The ALBORADA Drug Discovery Institute (ADDI) at the University of Cambridge; and The Oxford Drug Discovery Institute (ODDI) at the University of Oxford. If successful, RCF plans more of these DDI collaborations in the future.

As the world emerged from the COVID-19 pandemic in late 2021, we stepped cautiously back into in-person gatherings. The Rainwater Prizes were awarded in October of 2021 during the Eurotau conference in Lille, France, marking the first time the prize was

awarded internationally. Our Tau Consortium Investigators Meetings resumed in-person in the summer of 2022 after being held virtually for two years. In 2022, the medical research team hosted its first clinical workshop with the goal to develop a framework for translating tau therapeutics from late nonclinical studies to early proof-of-concept studies. A publication resulting from this workshop is expected to be released in late 2023.

After 14 years and an investment of more than \$165 million, RCF remains committed to funding novel basic research, drug discovery, and clinical trials. In addition, RCF is creating tools and infrastructure to enable researchers to advance their neurodegenerative disease programs. We continue to work with patient advocacy groups, the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA), other funders, and pharmaceutical companies to advance treatments for patients and families affected by tauopathies.

While most of our research efforts focused on neurodegenerative tauopathies, over the past two years, RCF supported a few non-tau research projects that we hope will have a significant impact on glioblastoma clinical research, and early-outpatient COVID treatments, and long COVID studies.



MEDICAL RESEARCH FUNDING

| | 2022 Funding | 2021 Funding |
|--------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Clinical Trial Readiness | \$ 3,002,855 | \$ 5,342,764 |
| Drug Discovery & Translation | \$ 4,381,772 | \$ 2,705,503 |
| Mechanisms & Models | \$ 5,774,561 | \$ 3,883,240 |
| PET Imaging | \$ 2,423,368 | \$ 1,825,000 |
| Other (Non-Tauopathies) | \$ 691,299 | \$ 4,628,201 |
| Meetings/Sponsorships | \$ 184,000 | \$ 185,000 |
| Total Medical Research Funding | \$ 16,457,855 | \$ 18,569,708 |

Biomarkers

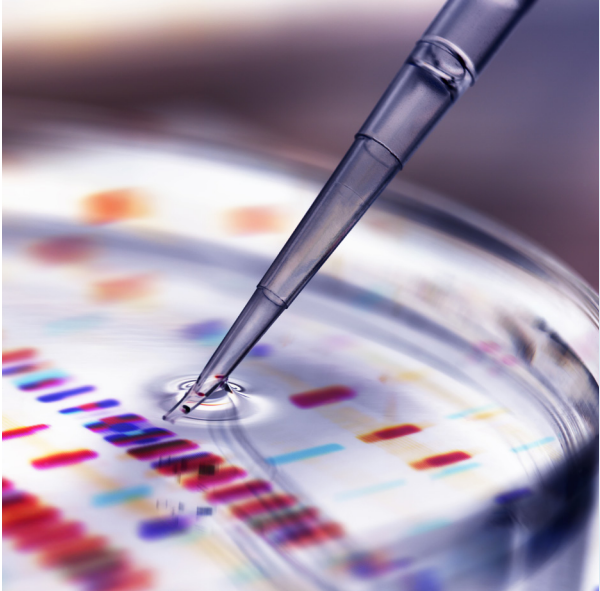
There is an urgent need to identify and validate fluid biomarkers for primary tauopathies in order to diagnose patients earlier, more accurately, and more cost-effectively, with the ultimate goal of increasing the success of future clinical trials. RCF supports biomarker programs which will hopefully lead to meaningful advances in the field. Fortunately, the field is building momentum to address this urgent gap with recent breakthroughs coming from RCF-supported large collaborations and other research team efforts.

In 2021, RCF joined in supporting a longitudinal biomarker program called the Neurofilament Surveillance Project (NSP) headed by the Bluefield Project to Cure FTD. The focus of the NSP is to evaluate levels of a protein called neurofilament light chain (NfL) in blood from subjects who are carriers of genetic mutations for frontotemporal lobar degeneration (FTLD). Although only observational in design, this effort should

help illuminate the time-of-onset and progression of genetic FTLD, which is vital for early identification of symptoms and for clinical trial recruitment.

In late 2022, a team of researchers revealed that a four repeat (4R) isoform-specific tau species from microtubule-binding region was increased in the brains of tauopathy patient brain tissue but was decreased inversely in the cerebrospinal fluid of controls in some types of tauopathies. This may represent the first affirmative biomarkers to aid in the diagnosis of primary tauopathies, differentiating them from Alzheimer’s Disease (AD) and facilitating updates to clinical trial designs.

Breakthroughs like these are becoming increasingly important to the field, as they provide hope that with continued support, collaboration, and determination, selective and sensitive biomarker tests will one day be available.



Tauopathies are a group of illnesses consisting of over 20 clinicopathological neurodegenerative diseases*

* VandeVrede et al., 2020

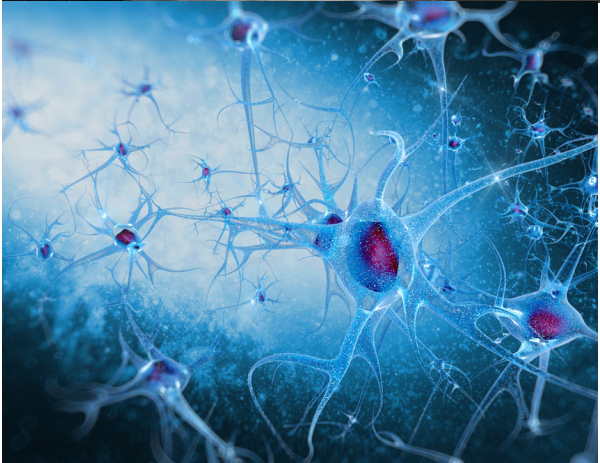
Rainwater PSP Diagnosis Criteria

Despite it being first described in 1963, accurate diagnosis of progressive supranuclear palsy (PSP) has been a challenge. In 1994, the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NINDS) sponsored an effort to create neuropathologic criteria for PSP. Although extensive in-person examination of samples brought a level of rigor to the diagnostics, the samples were not prepared uniformly, and neuropathologists were limited by the lack of immunohistochemical and antibody approaches. As a result, congruity of diagnoses between neuropathologists was moderate, at best, illustrating the difficulty of accurate early diagnosis during a patient’s lifetime.

In 2022, the first Rainwater PSP Neuropathologic Diagnosis Criteria was published. This study was led by a team of RCF-supported researchers to revisit the idea of a more uniform methodology for neuropathologists to use to diagnose

PSP using modern and widely available advancements. The team identified sets of tufted astrocytes that are unique to PSP brains through an assessment of 15 typical and atypical PSP cases and 10 other tauopathies. The study was blinded to clinical and neuropathological information, with raters providing a diagnosis (PSP or not-PSP) based upon neurofibrillary tangles and tufted astrocytes in specific brain regions. The criteria showed both a high sensitivity (0.97) and specificity (0.91), a near-perfect reliability for diagnosing PSP and differentiating it from other tauopathies. In fact, 17 of the 25 cases had 100% agreement across all 14 raters who participated in this study.

It’s our hope that the detection of these tufted astrocytes in postmortem tissue will lead to biomarker advances that can be used to diagnose patients more accurately and within their lifetime.



Progressive supranuclear palsy (PSP) has an estimated annual prevalence of 5–7 per 100,000 persons.*

* Roemer et al., 2022

The Rainwater Prize

The Rainwater Prize Program, which launched in 2018, recognizes scientific progress toward new treatments for neurodegenerative diseases. The largest of the prizes, The Breakthrough Prize, will be awarded for critical scientific contributions that lead to FDA approval and clinical adoption of an effective treatment for Progressive Supranuclear Palsy.

In 2021, Dr. David M. Holtzman (the Andrew B. and Gretchen P. Jones Professor and Chair of Neurology, Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis) and Dr. Celeste Karch (Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis) were respectively awarded the Rainwater Annual Prize for Outstanding Innovation in Neurodegenerative Research and the Rainwater Prize for Innovative Early-Career Scientist, during the Eurotau conference in Lille, France.

Dr. Holtzman was recognized in part for his discoveries on how apoE4, a protein involved in the metabolism of fats in the body, is involved in being a risk factor for Alzheimer’s disease and related dementia by playing a role in brain damage caused by accumulated tau. Dr. Karch was awarded

the early-career prize for her work to improve the understanding of how tau genetics influence tau biology and inform paths for therapeutic intervention.

In 2022, Dr. Alison Goate (the Jean C. and James W. Crystal Professor and Chair of Genetics, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai) and Dr. Martin Kampmann (Associate Professor for Neurodegenerative Diseases, University of California, San Francisco) were respectively awarded the Rainwater Prize for Outstanding Innovation in Neurodegenerative Research and the Rainwater Prize for Innovative Early-Career Scientist, during the Global Tau Virtual Conference.

Dr. Goate was recognized in part for her early work focused on Mendelian forms of dementia leading to the identification of mutations in APP, PSEN1, and MAPT as causes of Alzheimer’s disease and frontotemporal dementia. Dr. Kampmann was awarded the early-career prize for his work conducting the first genomic-wide CRISPR screens in human neurons to systematically identify genes controlling neuronal survival.

2021 Rainwater Prize



Dr. David M. Holtzman
The Andrew B. and Gretchen P. Jones Professor and Chair of Neurology, Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis



Dr. Celeste Karch
Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis


2022 Rainwater Prize



Dr. Alison Goate
The Jean C. and James W. Crystal Professor and Chair of Genetics, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai



Dr. Martin Kampmann
Associate Professor for Neurodegenerative Diseases, University of California, San Francisco

 The Rainwater Prize Program, which launched in 2018, recognizes scientific progress toward new treatments for neurodegenerative diseases associated with the accumulation of tau protein in the brain. For more information about the Rainwater Prize Program please visit www.rainwatercharitablefoundation.org/rainwater-prize

Tau Consortium Research

2022 Clinical Trials and Biomarkers

- Adam Boxer, MD, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
SOMAmerproteomics for biomarker discovery in progressive supranuclear palsy
- Amanda Woerman, PhD**
University of Massachusetts
Genome editing therapeutics and companion diagnostics for the treatment of primary tauopathies
- Claire Clelland, MD, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Developing CRISPR gene therapy for MAPT-FTLD and PSP
- Dianna Wheaton, PhD**
FTD Disorders Registry, LLC
The FTD Disorders Registry: Growing and Evolving to Better Facilitate Clinical Trial Readiness

As of April 2023, there were 20 active clinical trials listed in clinicaltrials.gov for PSP compared to 904 active trials for Alzheimer’s disease.*

* clinicaltrials.gov for PSP and clinicaltrials.gov for Alzheimer’s disease

- Jennifer Yokoyama, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Peripheral gene expression signatures that predict tauopathy
- John Crary, MD, PhD**
Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai
Deep learning enabled histological mapping of the integrated stress response in tauopathy using pathway-based polygenic risk
- Katherine Possin, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Multi-Partner Consortium to Expand Dementia Research in Latin America (ReDLat)
- Marina Emborg, MD, PhD**
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Blood biomarkers of neurodegeneration and inflammation in a nonhuman primate model of genetic frontotemporal dementia
- Randall Bateman, MD**
Washington University School of Medicine
Plasma p-tau at p-tau217 and 181 compared to tau PET tangle pathology in BioFINDER2

2021 Clinical Trials and Biomarkers

- Dennis Dickson, MD**
Mayo Clinic
FTD Multi-Site Tissue Core
- Dianna Wheaton, PhD**
FTD Disorders Registry, LLC
Partnering to Facilitate Clinical Trial Readiness through Study Referral Services and Expanded Platform Infrastructure Capabilities
- Jennifer Yokoyama, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Predictive peripheral gene expression and data sharing initiative
- John Crary, MD, PhD**
Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai
FTD Multi-Site Tissue Core
- John Crary, MD, PhD**
Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai
The unfolded protein response in progressive supranuclear palsy
- John Crary, MD, PhD**
Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai
FTD Multi-Site Tissue Core
- Katherine Possin, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Multi-Partner Consortium to Expand Dementia Research in Latin America (ReDLat)
- Lea Grinberg, MD, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Neuronal basis of circadian rhythm dysfunction in tauopathies
- Ann McKee, MD**
Boston University
FTD Multi-Site Tissue Core
- Suzee Lee, MD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Defining trajectories of neuroimaging biomarkers in MAPT mutation carriers
- Thomas Neylan, MD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Treatment of disturbed sleep in PSP
- William Seeley, MD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Frontotemporal Dementia: Pathology and MRI-based Biomarkers
- William Seeley, MD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
FTD Multi-Site Tissue Core

| Tau Consortium Research Continued...

2022 Drug Discovery & Translation

- Ana Maria Cuervo, MD, PhD**
Albert Einstein College of Medicine
Development of CMA activators via PPI of NCoR-RAR (co-PI with Skidmore; in collaboration with Alborada DDI)
- David Holtzman, MD**
Washington University School of Medicine
Effects of blocking T cell activation on tau-mediated neurodegeneration
- David Rubinsztein, MD, ChB, BSc (Med), PhD**
University of Cambridge
Identification of druggable targets
- Glenn Larsen, PhD***
Aquinnah Pharmaceuticals Inc.
Targeting Tau Stress Granules for the Treatment of Tauopathies
- Gregory Petsko, DPhil***
Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Inc.
Enhancing Retromer Function: A Novel Therapeutic Strategy for Tauopathies
- Jason Gestwicki, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Biophysics Platform for Targeting Tau Prions (DD1)
- Jeffery Kelly, PhD**
Scripps Research Institute
Proteostasis Regulators in Tauopathy Amelioration

- John Davis, PhD**
Oxford Drug Discovery Institute
Low Density Lipoprotein Receptor (LDLR) upregulators for the treatment of Tauopathies
- John Skidmore, DPhil**
University of Cambridge
Development of community assays for assessing clearance and aggregation of tau in neuronal systems (co-PI with Duff)
- Karen Duff, PhD**
UK Dementia Research Institute at University College London
Development of community assays for assessing clearance and aggregation of tau in neuronal systems (co-PI with Skidmore ADDI)
- Luc Buée, PhD***
Inserm (Institute National de le Sante et de la Recherche Medicale) Delegation Nord Quest
NanoTau
- Paul E. Fraser, PhD***
University of Toronto
SUMO2 protein replacement therapy to counteract Tau toxicity in AD
- Peter Sazani, PhD***
AcuraStem Inc.
Late-stage development of a PIKFYVE antisense oligonucleotide treatment for FTD
- Richard Morimoto, PhD**
Northwestern University
Drug Discovery to Ameliorate Proteostasis Failure in Tauopathies

- Sally Temple, PhD**
Regenerative Research Foundation
Targeted Degradation of Intracellular Tau
- Stephen Haggarty, PhD**
Massachusetts General Hospital
Advancing a Human Stem Cell-Based Platform to Support Discovery of Tauopathy Therapeutics
- Timothy Miller, MD, PhD**
Washington University School of Medicine
Elucidating Mechanisms and Therapeutic Targeting of 4R Tau-Induced Toxicity in Astrocytes
- *Funded as part of the Tau Pipeline Enabling Program (T-PEP) with the Alzheimer’s Association

2021 Drug Discovery & Translation

- Anna Krichevsky, PhD**
Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Inc.
miR-132 neuroprotection for tauopathies
- David Holtzman, MD**
Washington University School of Medicine
Effects of statins on lowering brain ApoE and on tau mediated neurodegeneration
- David Rubinsztein, MD, ChB, BSc (Med), PhD**
Alzheimer’s Research UK
Autophagy Targets for Tau Lowering
- Jason Gestwicki, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Understanding How “Damaged” Tau is Cleared by the Molecular Chaperone Network
- Jason Gestwicki, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Activators of the 20S Proteasome
- Janice Kranz, PhD***
Eikonizo
HDAC6 inhibitors to treat tauopathies: proof of mechanism
- Li Gan, PhD**
Joan and Sanford I. Weill Medical College of Cornell University
Development of best of class inhibitors of cGAS to treat tauopathy

Tau Consortium Research Continued...

2021 Drug Discovery & Translation Continued...

- Matthew Disney, PhD**
Scripps Research Institute
Targeting RNAs Associated With Tauopathies With Small Molecules
- Patrik Verstreken, PhD***
VIB-KU Leuven Center for Brain & Disease Research
Therapeutic strategies to target Tau-Synaptogyrin-3 interaction
- Sally Temple, PhD**
Regenerative Research Foundation
Development of tau lowering intrabodies

2022 Mechanisms and Models

- Aimee Kao, MD, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Molecular Mechanisms Underlying Wild-type and Mutant Tau Clearance
- Alison Goate, DPhil**
Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai
Investigating rare and common mechanisms underlying tauopathy risk
- Anna Krichevsky, PhD**
Brigham and Women's Hospital, Inc.
Defining trajectories of neuroimaging biomarkers in MAPT mutation carriers
- Bess Frost, PhD**
The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio
Nanopore long-read sequencing analyses of retrotransposons in brains of patients with progressive supranuclear palsy
- Bradley Hyman, MD, PhD**
Massachusetts General Hospital
Which species of tau are bioactive?
- Celeste Karch, PhD**
Washington University School of Medicine
Non-coding RNAs in Tauopathies
- David Holtzman, MD**
Washington University School of Medicine
Deciphering the role of Tau and ApoE in the adaptive immune response

- Fanny Elahi, MD, PhD**
Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai
Unbiased proteomics to uncover vascular contributions to tauopathy in a diverse community-based sample
- Jennifer Rauch, PhD**
University of Massachusetts
Explaining the role of LRP1 on tau strain spread
- Jessica Rexach, MD, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, Los Angeles
Unbiased in situ multiomic profiling of CNS-associated lymphocytes and target cell receptor-ligand pairs in dementia brain
- Judith Steen, PhD**
Children's Hospital Corporation
Quantitative proteomics to understand FTD related tauopathies
- Judith Steen, PhD**
Children's Hospital Corporation
Single Cell Proteomics
- Justin Ichida, PhD**
University of Southern California
Identification of neuronal and microglial pathways that rescue tau-driven neurodegeneration using MAPT V337M organoids
- Laura Mitec, PhD**
Bluefield Project to cure FTD
Neurofilament Consortium

- Li Gan, PhD**
Joan and Sanford I. Weill Medical College of Cornell University
Targeting maladaptive immune response to enhance cognitive resilience in tauopathy
- Marc Diamond, MD**
University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center
Mechanisms of tau membrane translocation
- Marina Emborg, MD, PhD**
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Expansion of NHP studies
- Marina Emborg, MD, PhD**
Regents of the University of Wisconsin System
Blood biomarkers of neurodegeneration and inflammation in genetic FTD
- Sally Temple, PhD**
Regenerative Research Foundation
Defining the role of the RNA binding protein ELAVL4 in tauopathy
- Songi Han, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, Santa Barbara
In Vitro Replication of Pathological Tau Fibrils
- Stephen Haggarty, PhD**
Massachusetts General Hospital
Expanding Targeted Protein Degradation Strategies for Tauopathy: TPD for TAU

Tau Consortium Research Continued...

2021 Mechanisms and Models

- Ana Maria Cuervo, MD, PhD**
Albert Einstein College of Medicine
Chaperone-mediated autophagy and endosomal microautophagy modulators of tau pathobiology
- Bess Frost, PhD**
The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio
Investigating tau-induced retrotransposon deactivation in microglia as a novel driver of neuroinflammation
- Bradley Hyman, MD, PhD**
Massachusetts General Hospital
Characterizing tau seeds
- Daniel Geschwind, MD, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, Los Angeles
Comprehensive functional genomics to mitigate neurodegeneration in tauopathy
- David Holtzman, MD**
Washington University School of Medicine
Effects of LXR stimulation on tau-dependent neuroinflammation and neurodegeneration
- Martin Kampmann, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Elucidating cellular mechanisms controlling tau pathology and selective vulnerability by CRISPR-based genetic screens
- Sally Temple, PhD**
Regenerative Research Foundation
Identifying and Combating Early Cellular and Molecular Phenotypes in Tauopathies

2022 PET Imaging

- Daniel Southworth, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Targeting tauopathies with high resolution cryo-electron microscopy for PET image development
- Gil Rabinovici, MD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Human Tau Imaging
- Neil Vasdev, PhD**
Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson’s Research
Discovery of Selective PET Imaging Agents for Primary Tauopathies
- Neil Vasdev, PhD***
The Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) at the University of Toronto
Human Translation of Oxiant 4R-tau PET Tracers
- Robert Mach, PhD**
University of Pennsylvania
Rescreening of the MJFF Compound Library for Activity at Alpha Synuclein and 3R/4R Tau
- Samuel Svensson, PhD**
Oxiant Discovery AB
New and Improved 4Tau PET Tracers Based on CBD2115 Lead Series

2021 PET Imaging

- Armin Giese, MD***
MODAG GmbH
Selective PET tracers for pathological tau and alpha-synuclein aggregates
- Brian Shoichet, PhD**
Blue Dolphin, LLC
Docking for TAU PET ligands
- Chester Mathis, PhD***
University of Pittsburgh
PET Ligand Profiling
- Hans Agren, PhD***
Uppsala University
In silico development, in vitro and in vivo characterization of PET tracers for alpha-synuclein and 4R-tau
- Jason Gestwicki, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, San Francisco
Differential scanning fluorimetry tau assay

- Peter T. Fox, MD***
UT Health Science Center San Antonio
San Antonio Ligand Consortium (SALC)
- Songi Han, PhD**
Regents of the University of California, Santa Barbara
Develop Structure Based PET Imaging Assay for 4R-tau
- *Funded as part of the Philanthropic Investments in PET TracErs (PIPETTE) consortium with the Michael J. Fox Foundation



As of March 2022, Alzheimer’s treatments being tested in Phase I or Phase II only have about a 2% success rate of moving into Phase III.*

* *Kwon Kim et al., 2022*

Other (Non-Tauopathies) Funding

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| Behavioral Science Research to support COVID-19 research | | \$ 50,000 |
| HIV I Base to support COVID-19 research | | \$ 341,000 |
| Instituto de Salud Global de Barcelona to support COVID-19 research | | \$ 114,000 |
| McMaster University to support COVID-19 research | | \$ 500,000 |
| Ohio State University Foundation to support research related to tick-borne illnesses | \$ 6,000 | |
| Regents of the University of Minnesota to support Glioblastoma research | | \$ 1,293,201 |

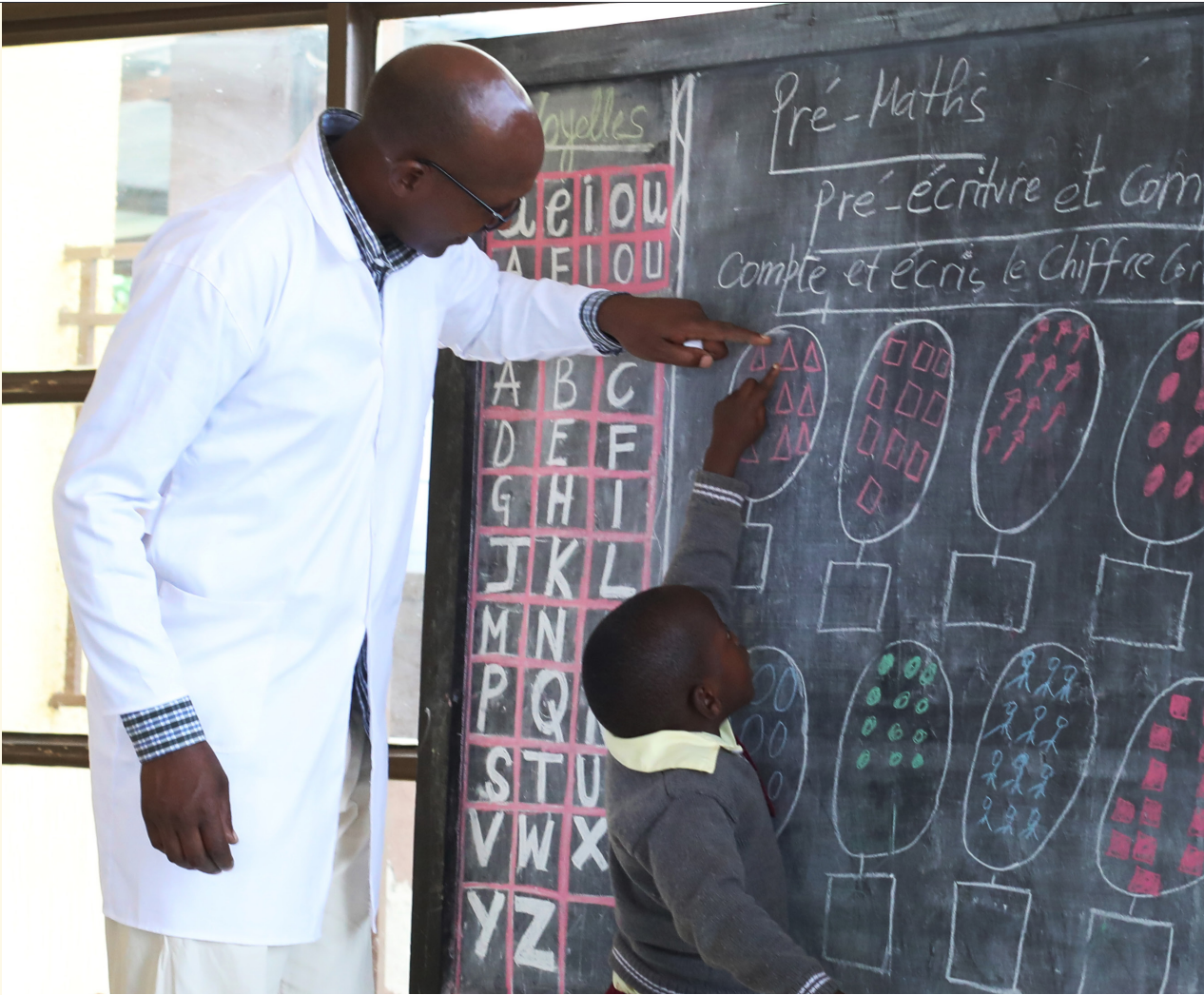
| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|---------------|---------------|
| Sostento Inc. to support COVID-19 research | | \$ 175,000 |
| State University of Iowa to support COVID-19 research | \$ 41,026 | |
| The Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois to support COVID-19 research | \$ 47,215 | |
| University of Minnesota Foundation to support COVID-19 research | \$ 322,058 | \$ 1,380,000 |
| UT Southwestern Health Systems to support migraine patient education | | \$ 25,000 |
| UTSW Medical Center to support dementia research | \$ 275,000 | |
| Total Medical Research Funding | \$ 16,457,855 | \$ 18,569,708 |

Other Funding

While most of RCF’s grantmaking is focused on our two primary funding areas, we are compelled to address other needs, particularly in areas that don’t receive much attention or where opportunities to leverage other sources of funding create once-in-a-lifetime opportunities.

Over the past two years RCF expanded our funding in Africa, particularly Rwanda and Kenya, from three organizations to fourteen, increasing our total giving from \$842,000 in 2021 to \$2,555,300 in 2022. These nonprofits are working to create opportunities for children and families in some of the most under-tapped regions of human potential in the world. Year by year, we can see real progress in chipping away what were once quite formidable economic barriers. In Africa today, more children now have access to food, more (including more girls) are enrolled in school, and more are accessing higher education than ever before.

Closer to home, we fund programs that focus on the most vulnerable and overlooked populations in our communities, including people who suffer from a lack of housing, domestic abuse, or barriers to re-enter society after incarceration or wrongful conviction. Our intention with this funding is to help create a world where everyone can thrive, regardless of their background or circumstances.



OTHER FUNDING

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Africa | \$ 2,555,300 | \$ 842,000 |
| 30th Anniversary | \$ 60,000 | \$ 557,500 |
| Employee and Investment Committee | \$ 700,000 | \$ 570,000 |
| Other | \$ 3,971,500 | \$ 4,017,868 |
| Total Other Funding | \$ 7,286,800 | \$ 5,987,368 |

Maranyundo Initiative

Maranyundo Initiative (MI) was founded in 2007 in partnership with the Benebekira Congregation in Rwanda to provide STEM-focused middle and high school education to girls from financially under-resourced families. Without outside assistance, education beyond 6th grade would be impossible for these students.

The original vision for the Maranyundo Girls School (MGS) was to function as a top-performing, model school. MGS has since developed into a nationally competitive school with 450 students. Recognizing the scale of the challenge for girls to gain education in Rwanda, leaders envisioned that the school could uplift other middle and high schools serving economically disadvantaged children.

In 2020, Maranyundo Initiative began exploring ways for Maranyundo Girls School to provide additional middle and high schools with STEM education and resources, including technology, science lab equipment, and maker spaces.

In 2021 and 2022, The Rainwater Charitable Foundation partnered with MI and the Benebekira Congregation to equip eleven schools in the Benebekira network with computer and internet technology for use in planning, instruction, and research. Access to this technology has effectively increased active instructional time. Rather than writing material on the board for students to copy, teachers are now able to prepare materials prior to class and distribute handouts and to use computers in instruction. This has freed up more time to cover and review content during the academic year.

Maranyundo Initiative and the Benebekira Congregation are already impacting 25,000 students and nearly 1,000 teachers across 28 schools and are developing a long-term Learning Hub and Spoke model to extend and deepen impact in the coming years.

For more information about Maranyundo Initiative please visit www.maranyundo.org



Maranyundo Initiative and the Benebekira Congregation are already impacting 25,000 students and nearly 1,000 teachers across 28 schools and are developing a long-term Learning Hub and Spoke model to extend and deepen impact in the coming years.



30th Anniversary High School Scholars

30th Anniversary Rainwater High School Scholars

In both his business dealings and his philanthropy, Richard Rainwater consistently focused on nurturing the next generations of leaders, thinkers, and problem-solvers. In that spirit, we chose to honor Richard’s legacy and to acknowledge the foundation’s 30th anniversary by investing in the future and helping students pursue higher education. To celebrate this milestone, RCF awarded scholarships to thirty Fort Worth-area students from the class of 2022.

In reviewing the 250 applications that were submitted, we considered the following characteristics that exemplify a Rainwater Scholar:

Commitment to Leadership & Serving Others:

Rainwater Scholars are passionate about helping others and creating social good within their school and broader community.

High Motivation: Despite any challenges they have faced, Rainwater Scholars are internally driven to achieve their goals.

Commitment to Learning:

Rainwater Scholars are committed to their studies and demonstrate their commitment by taking a challenging course load.

The selected scholars demonstrated these characteristics through a diverse array of achievements and experiences in leadership ranging from advocacy within their school communities to international service projects. We are deeply inspired by these students and believe in their potential to make a positive impact on their lives and the lives of others. Each of the selected scholars received an award of \$10,000, and they have gone on to pursue academic and leadership opportunities at institutions ranging from Howard University to the University of Notre Dame.

For more information about 30th Anniversary Rainwater High School Scholars please visit www.rainwatercharitablefoundation.org/high-school-scholars



30TH ANNIVERSARY HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARS

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| 01 Abigail Venegas , Benbrook HS (FWISD) | 13 Grace Irumva , Marine Creek Collegiate HS (FWISD) | 23 Niang Kim , Trimble Technical HS (FWISD) |
| 02 Abigail Madrid , Dunbar HS (FWISD) | 14 Jasmine Santillan , Marine Creek Collegiate HS (FWISD) | 24 Raegan Starling , Trimble Technical HS (FWISD) |
| 03 Adriana Coronado , OD Wyatt HS (FWISD) | 15 Jason Green , Western Hills HS (FWISD) | 25 Roselyn Tentzohua , South Hills HS (FWISD) |
| 04 Alondra Oropeza , Trimble Technical HS (FWISD) | 16 Jennifer Esparza , Marine Creek Collegiate HS (FWISD) | 26 Ximena Salazar , Trimble Technical HS (FWISD) |
| 05 Amaya Gusman , IM Terrell Academy for STEM & VPA (FWISD) | 17 Jorge Gamez-Gonzalez , Trimble Technical HS (FWISD) | 27 Cung Sang , Trimble Technical HS (FWISD) (not pictured) |
| 06 Anaya Flemons , Dunbar HS (FWISD) | 18 Kayla Forbes , Eastern Hills HS (FWISD) | 28 Ximena Paredes , Trimble Technical HS (FWISD) (not pictured) |
| 07 Angel Ortiz , Western Hills HS (FWISD) | 19 Leslie Reyes , Benbrook HS (FWISD) | 29 Anonymous Student , OD Wyatt HS (FWISD) (not pictured) |
| 08 Ashley Nfonga , Young Women’s Leadership Academy (FWISD) | 20 Maria Chipekwe , Benbrook HS (FWISD) | 30 Anonymous Student , South Hills HS (FWISD) (not pictured) |
| 09 Benjamin Medina , Young Men’s Leadership Academy (FWISD) | 21 Maria Castellon , Amon Carter-Riverside HS (FWISD) | |
| 10 Clarisa Molina , South Hills HS (FWISD) | 22 Nayeli Loreda , Marine Creek Collegiate HS (FWISD) | |
| 11 Gabriella Campos , Young Women’s Leadership Academy (FWISD) | | |
| 12 Giselle Villa , TCC South Campus/ Early Collegiate HS (FWISD) | | |

30th Anniversary Tau Leadership Fellows

30th Anniversary Tau Leadership Fellows

To ultimately help patients and defeat neurodegenerative diseases, there must be investment in the next generation of innovative scientists. Through the 30th Anniversary Rainwater Tau Leadership Fellows Program, RCF made a significant \$300,000 investment into the next generation of tauopathy researchers. The program launched with an open call for nominations in July 2021, where applicants, who were either postdoctoral researchers or graduate students pursuing either a PhD or MD/PhD in the neurogenerative disease research field competed for one of thirty available fellowships.

We received almost 100 applications from postdoctoral researchers and graduate students across the United States, which were evaluated based on the applicant’s research goals and progress, as well as their leadership, mentorship, community engagement, and civic impact outside of the laboratory. The thirty selected fellows represented both emerging leaders in scientific discovery and a demonstrated commitment to community engagement and growth of the next generation of leaders in research and beyond. Each 30th Anniversary Rainwater Tau Leadership Fellow received a \$10,000 grant to be used to further his or her professional development in tauopathy research. In addition, all the fellows were invited as guests of the foundation at the Tau2022 Global Conference.



30TH ANNIVERSARY TAU LEADERSHIP FELLOWS

- 01

Andrew Yang, University of California, San Francisco
- 02

Shunsuke Koga, Mayo Clinic
- 03

Liting Deng, University of California, Los Angeles
- 04

Andrew Ambrose, University of California, San Francisco
- 05

Hector Arciniega, Brigham and Women’s Hospital/Harvard Medical School
- 06

Lucia Capano, Washington University in St. Louis
- 07

Maud Gratuze, Washington University in St. Louis
- 08

Alexander James Ehrenberg, University of California, Berkeley/University of California, San Francisco
- 09

Jonathan Hulse, University of New Mexico
- 10

Yang Shi, Washington University in St.Louis
- 11

Swati Gupta, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai
- 12

Alejandro Rondon Ortiz, Boston University
- 13

Li Li, UT Southwestern Medical Center
- 14

Avi Samelson, University of California, San Francisco
- 15

Meaghan Van Alstyne, University of Colorado, Boulder
- 16

Fatemeh Hadi, The State University of New York at Buffalo
- 17

Juliana Acosta Uribe, University of California, Santa Barbara
- 18

Andrew Longhini, University of California, Santa Barbara
- 19

Kristen Whitney, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai
- 20

Christopher Guevara, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai
- 21

Sofia Bali, UT Southwestern Medical Center
- 22

Kelly Montgomery, University of California, San Francisco
- 23

Victor Ekuta, University of California, San Diego
- 24

Naomi Kouri, Mayo Clinic
- 25

Nur Jury Garfe, Indiana University
- 26

Yunlu Zhu, New York University Langone Medical Center
- 27

Jillybeth Burgado, Salk Institute
- 28

Harrison Evans, New York University
- 29

Rupam Ghosh, UT Southwestern Medical Center
- 30

Elena Nicole Dominguez, University of California, Irvine (not pictured)

30th Anniversary
High School Scholars
and Tau Leadership
Fellows funding
totaled \$617,500.

The Rainwater Charitable Foundation Team

The Rainwater Charitable Foundation engages in numerous activities with the intent of uniting our team in giving and in living out our core values. Richard Rainwater (RER) was a successful investor, but perhaps more importantly, he was known for working in a particular way – valuing partnerships, approaching philanthropy with humility, and exhibiting a conviviality that was contagious. When he passed away in 2015, Mr. Rainwater had given more than \$380 million to organizations working for the benefit of higher education, at-risk children, and research associated with degenerative neurological diseases.

One of the activities the RCF team engages in is our annual RER Volunteer Day. In 2022, after a pause during the pandemic, the RCF team worked with FWISD’s Bill J. Elliott Elementary School to remodel their teacher’s lounge, with our team providing the materials and labor to complete the project. It was a memorable day for Bill J. Elliott’s remarkable teachers, and it was a very special day for the RCF team as well.

The 2022 RER Volunteer Day was one of the last activities that Randy Kim, the foundation’s CIO, was able to attend with the team. Sadly, we lost Randy in April of 2023 after a valiant but heartbreaking battle with cancer. Randy’s eccentric humor, passion for investing, and dedication to the foundation will be greatly missed by everyone at RCF.



Our staff and investment committee recommended gifts to 52 organizations, totaling \$1,270,000 in 2021 and 2022.

Africa Funding

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| Bridge2Rwanda to support various programs that invest in young talent in Rwanda | \$ 251,300 | \$ 125,000 |
| Christian Relief Fund to support the construction of schools and provide supplementary nutrition in Kenya | \$ 779,000 | \$ 467,000 |
| Food for Education to support nutritional programs in Kenyan primary schools | \$ 250,000 | |
| Global Health Corps to support development of the health workforce in Africa | \$ 250,000 | |
| Kakenya’s Dream to support girls’ education and youth empowerment in rural Kenya | \$ 100,000 | |
| Kenya Education Fund to support secondary school scholarships in Kenya | \$ 100,000 | \$ 75,000 |
| Kesho Kenya to support child protection and education programs in Kenya | \$ 75,000 | |
| Komera to support girls’ secondary education and empowerment in Rwanda | \$ 100,000 | |
| Maison Shalom to support technical and vocational education for youth in Rwanda | \$ 75,000 | |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| Rwanda School Project to support secondary school educational programs in Rwanda | \$ 50,000 | |
| The Kilgoris Project to support pre-primary and primary education in rural Kenya | \$ 100,000 | |
| The Maranyundo Initiative to support use of technology in education in primary and secondary schools in Rwanda | \$ 300,000 | \$ 175,000 |
| Ubongo International to support early numeracy, literacy, and social-emotional edutainment in Africa | \$ 100,000 | |
| Worldreader to support parental engagement in reading practices of 3rd graders in Kenya | \$ 25,000 | |

During the 2021/22 school year, there were 4,159,782 learners in all levels in Rwanda, which represented 31.4% of the total population. The percentage of female students was 50.7%. Government subsidized schools have the highest number of students, 52.2% of the total students.*

* Rwanda Ministry of Education, 2021/22 Education Statistical Yearbook



Employee and Investment Committee Funding

RCF provides staff and Investment Committee (IC) members the opportunity to recommend gifts to nonprofits that do great work for others. These staff and IC recommended gifts are listed below.

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| Access Books | | \$ 5,000 |
| ADFW Child Care Provider Network | \$ 7,000 | |
| Advancement through Opportunity & Knowledge (dba Children Youth and Family Collaborative) | \$ 5,000 | |
| African American Museum, Dallas | \$ 20,000 | |
| Aledo Education Foundation | | \$ 5,000 |
| Amphibian Theater | \$ 10,000 | \$ 5,000 |
| Beautiful Feet Ministries | \$ 20,000 | |
| Beta Tau Lambda Charitable Foundation | \$ 20,000 | \$ 15,000 |
| BOOM (Building Opportunities & Opening Minds) | \$ 20,000 | |
| CASA Tarrant County | | \$ 7,500 |
| Coastal Community Foundation of South Carolina | | \$ 15,000 |
| Communities in Schools of the Dallas Region, Inc. | | \$ 15,000 |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| Cornerstone Assistance Network - COVID response | \$ 100,000 | \$ 100,000 |
| Cougar Pride Alliance | \$ 20,000 | \$ 15,000 |
| Cove Center for Grieving Children | \$ 50,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| Cowtown Project Success | \$ 3,0000 | |
| Create & Collaborate | \$ 7,500 | |
| Crisis Ministries | \$ 20,000 | |
| Factor H | | \$ 5,000 |
| For Oak Cliff | \$ 10,000 | \$ 42,500 |
| Fortress Youth Development Center | \$ 10,000 | |
| Harvest House | \$ 10,000 | |
| International Medical Corps, LA | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| Lousiana Tech University Foundation Inc. | \$ 25,000 | \$ 25,000 |
| LVTRise | | \$ 15,000 |

Employee and Investment Committee Funding continued...

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| Norfolk Academy | \$ 25,000 | \$ 25,000 |
| Panther City Artists | \$ 5,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| Parker County Center of Hope | \$ 10,000 | \$ 7,500 |
| Partners in Health | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| Philanthropy Roundtable | \$ 2,500 | |
| RISE | \$ 37,500 | |
| SafeHaven of Tarrant County | | \$ 15,000 |
| The Salvation Army, a Georgia Corporation | | \$ 15,000 |
| Santa Monica Educational Foundation | \$ 10,000 | \$ 5,000 |
| She Supply | | \$ 10,000 |
| St. Jude, Dallas | | \$ 7,500 |
| STAR Sponsorship Program | \$ 2,500 | |
| Tarrant Area Food Bank | \$ 10,000 | |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| Tarrant County Education Endowment Scholarship Fund | \$ 20,000 | |
| Tarrant To & Through (T3) | \$ 70,000 | \$ 65,000 |
| The Denver Foundation | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| The German Marshall Fund of the United States | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| The Women's Center | \$ 15,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| Tri-County SPEAKS | \$ 20,000 | |
| Union Gospel Mission of Tarrant County | \$ 35,000 | \$ 20,000 |
| UNT Dallas Foundation | \$ 5,000 | |
| Visiting Nurse Association of Texas | \$ 5,000 | |
| Vista Del Mar and Santa Monica Family Services | \$ 5,000 | |
| Yale University | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| Young Life Aledo | \$ 15,000 | \$ 10,000 |

Other Funding

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| AFTD "With Love" Campaign | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| Alzheimer's Alliance of Smith County A New Home Base for Alzheimer's Alliance of Smith County | | \$ 50,000 |
| Bellas Buddies Inc. General operations support | | \$ 10,000 |
| Buffalo Island Community Foundation City of Monette Community Relief Fund | | \$ 10,000 |
| Bullard Mission House and Mission Clinic COVID Relief | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| Caddo Lake Institute Caddo Lake State Park - Remediation of new parcel to be added to the park/public lands | \$ 81,500 | \$ 50,000 |
| Cancer Care Services to support families living with cancer diagnoses | \$ 25,000 | |
| Cedar Creek Veterans Foundation COVID Relief | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| Center for Action and Contemplation Inc. General operations Grant | \$ 50,000 | |
| Communities Foundation of Texas Dallas TRHT | | \$ 275,000 |
| Community Food Bank Operations and Emergency Funding | \$ 100,000 | \$ 132,000 |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| DASH Network DASH Network Capacity Building | \$ 50,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| Doctors Without Borders USA Inc. Ukraine Relief | \$ 25,000 | |
| Elijah's Retreat Inc. to support families living with cancer diagnoses | | \$ 25,000 |
| Equal Justice Initiative Racial Justice Project | | \$ 750,000 |
| Fort Worth Colonial Charities Inc. Thank the Men and Women of the Military | \$ 250,000 | |
| Fort Worth Report Operating Capacity for Public-Service Journalism including Social Justice Coverage | \$ 50,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| Gary Sinise Foundation Snowball Express | \$ 15,000 | \$ 15,000 |
| GC Enrichment Foundation Jim Hitch Memorial Junior Golf Foundation | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| Glioblastoma Foundation Inc. Glioblastoma Foundation Grant | | \$ 25,000 |
| Independent Sector Support for Upswell 2023 North Texas | \$ 50,000 | |
| Innocence Project of Texas General Operations Support | \$ 50,000 | \$ 50,000 |

Other Funding continued...

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| James L. West Center for Dementia Care <i>James L. West Center Scholarship for Day Program</i> | | \$ 54,000 |
| Jewel Charity <i>Jewel Charity Golf Invitational</i> | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| Massachusetts Institute of Technology <i>MIT Solve Membership</i> | \$ 10,000 | |
| Metro Dallas Homeless Alliance <i>Dallas R.E.A.L. Time Rapid Rehousing Initiative (DRTRR)</i> | \$ 1,000,000 | |
| Miles of Freedom <i>Programs to empower formerly incarcerated individuals</i> | | \$ 25,000 |
| Military Warriors Support Foundation <i>Transforming the lives of combat-wounded veterans and Gold Star spouses</i> | \$ 100,000 | |
| Multidisciplinary Association for Psychedelic Studies <i>General Operations</i> | \$ 300,000 | \$ 250,000 |
| Nantucket Ice Company Inc. <i>General Operations Grant</i> | \$ 50,000 | |
| Nantucket Safe Harbor for Animals Inc. <i>General Operations</i> | \$ 5,000 | |
| Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society <i>COVID-19 Relief</i> | \$ 10,000 | \$ 10,000 |
| North Texas Community Foundation <i>Bridge Fund</i> | \$ 75,000 | |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| North Texas Community Foundation <i>Fund to Advance Racial Equity</i> | | \$ 1,479,868 |
| North Texas Community Foundation <i>Launching Catchafire, an online resource connecting nonprofits with capacity building volunteer professionals</i> | | \$ 105,000 |
| North Texas Community Foundation <i>General Operating Support</i> | \$ 100,000 | |
| North Texas Community Foundation <i>Star-Telegram Crossroads Lab</i> | \$ 84,000 | \$ 84,000 |
| Nova Ukraine <i>Ukraine Relief</i> | \$ 30,000 | |
| On Being Project <i>Fostering conversations that nourish learning and growth, newness, and evolution through radio, and the Internet and within communities</i> | \$ 50,000 | |
| Patriot PAWS Service Dogs <i>Service dogs for disabled veterans</i> | | \$ 50,000 |
| Piney Woods Golf Youth and Development Foundation <i>Operating Support</i> | \$ 30,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| Small Friends on Nantucket Inc. <i>General Operations Support</i> | \$ 5,000 | \$ 5,000 |
| Smithsonian Institution <i>Anacostia Community Museum</i> | \$ 25,000 | |

Other Funding continued...

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| Step Onward Foundation <i>Stepping Up with Step Onward: Building a Foundation for Scalability through Data-Driven Practices</i> | \$ 25,000 | |
| Tampa General Hospital Foundation Inc. <i>Memorial Gift for Cancer Institute - May Ann Harris</i> | \$ 1,000 | |
| Texas Christian University <i>COVID-19 research</i> | | \$ 23,000 |
| Texas Tribune <i>Public-Service Journalism including Social Justice Coverage</i> | \$ 50,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| Texas Wounded Warrior Foundation <i>Mira Vista Warrior Pro-Am at Ft. Worth and Tyler Wounded Warrior Pro-Am at Willow Brook Country Club</i> | \$ 75,000 | \$ 55,000 |

| | 2022 FUNDING | 2021 FUNDING |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|
| The Dallas Foundation <i>RevJen - To Support North Texas Nonprofits</i> | | \$ 90,000 |
| The Dallas Foundation <i>The Racial Equity Fund at The Dallas Foundation</i> | \$ 1,000,000 | |
| The Desmoid Tumor Research Foundation <i>Furthering the Desmoid Tumor Research Foundation's Growth through Development</i> | \$ 100,000 | |
| United Way of Tarrant County <i>COVID-19 research</i> | | \$ 95,000 |
| Wings of Hope Equitherapy <i>Provide The Partnership</i> | \$ 50,000 | \$ 50,000 |
| Total Other Funding | \$ 7,286,800 | \$ 5,987,368 |

Statements of Financial Position

December 31, 2022, and 2021

| | 2022 | 2021 |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| ASSETS | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | \$ 5,917,205 | \$ 5,273,976 |
| Investments, at fair value | \$ 973,699,000 | \$ 1,251,829,346 |
| Redemptions receivable | \$ 20,393,021 | — |
| Federal income tax receivable | — | \$ 399,000 |
| Other assets | \$ 1,430,539 | \$ 1,644,958 |
| Property and equipment, net | \$ 241,758 | \$ 229,776 |
| Total assets | \$ 1,001,681,523 | \$ 1,259,377,056 |
| LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS | | |
| Liabilities: | | |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities | \$ 879,035 | \$ 942,210 |
| Grants payable | \$ 3,475,240 | \$ 1,177,058 |
| Current and deferred tax payable | \$ 3,299,694 | \$ 5,546,621 |
| Total liabilities | \$ 7,653,969 | \$ 7,665,889 |
| Net assets: | | |
| Without donor restrictions | \$ 994,027,554 | \$ 1,251,711,167 |
| Total net assets | \$ 994,027,554 | \$ 1,251,711,167 |
| Commitments and contingencies | | |
| Total liabilities and net assets | \$ 1,001,681,523 | \$ 1,259,377,056 |

Statements of Activities

Years ended December 31, 2022, and 2021

| | 2022 | 2021 |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| OPERATING REVENUES | | |
| Dividend and interest income, net | \$ 176,801 | \$ 465,350 |
| Realized gain on investments, net | \$ 21,096,789 | \$ 61,009,451 |
| Unrealized gain (loss) on investments, net | \$ (220,488,665) | \$ 87,840,537 |
| Other income related to investments | \$ 5,614,878 | \$ 8,332,655 |
| Total operating revenues (losses) | \$ (193,600,197) | \$ 157,647,993 |
| OPERATING EXPENSES | | |
| Grants expense | \$ 55,488,876 | \$ 54,145,723 |
| Compensation and benefits expense | \$ 4,847,048 | \$ 4,568,328 |
| Professional fees and services expense | \$ 2,508,672 | \$ 1,483,329 |
| Direct charitable events and activities expense | \$ 759,775 | \$ 420,214 |
| Office facility and other expense | \$ 739,639 | \$ 683,396 |
| Income and excise tax (benefit) expense | \$ (136,669) | \$ 2,533,158 |
| Total operating expenses | \$ 64,207,341 | \$ 63,834,148 |
| Change in net assets from operating activities — before contributions | \$ (257,807,538) | \$ 93,813,845 |
| Contributions from Estate Trust | \$ 123,925 | — |
| Change in net assets from operating activities — after contributions | \$ (257,683,613) | \$ 93,813,845 |
| Net assets at beginning of year | \$ 1,251,711,167 | \$ 1,157,897,322 |
| Net assets at end of year | \$ 994,027,554 | \$ 1,251,711,167 |

Thank You & Acknowledgements

The Rainwater Charitable Foundation would like to express our appreciation to the following partners for generously providing permission for many of the images included in this annual report:

- Fort Worth Independent School District
- Komera
- Leadership Academy Network at Texas Wesleyan University
- Maison Shalom
- Tarrant To and Through Partnership
- The Maranyundo Initiative

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Finally, we'd like to acknowledge Richard Rainwater, whose legacy and spirit live on in both local efforts to support children and families and global efforts to advance neurodegenerative disease research.

We look forward to continuing our journey together as we work toward building a brighter future for all.



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