

2002 Annual Report



The  Education
alliance
Business and Community for Public Schools

*The mission
of
The Education Alliance,
West Virginia's statewide public education fund,
is to promote student success
by involving business and the community
in West Virginia's K-12 public schools.*

Cover: Brian Dunnigan, Jr., a kindergarten student at Chandler Elementary in Kanawha County, beams with pride as he prepares to raise the American flag at his school.

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It has been my privilege to serve as Chairman of The Education Alliance during the past year. This organization, which next year will celebrate its 20th anniversary, appears to be at acrossroads.

Although our dedicated Board of Directors has remained committed to our core mission – to promote student success by involving business and the community in K-12 public schools – we are in the midst of an evaluation of the strategic goals of the Alliance.

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Dr. Dan Foster (l), Chairman of The Education Alliance, is pictured with Amanda Broun, Senior Vice President of the Public Education Network, and Governor Bob Wise at a June 13 press conference to announce West Virginia's participation in a groundbreaking national research and public engagement project on quality teaching.

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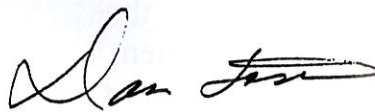
This second year of the tenure of President/CEO Hazel Palmer has seen our visibility with the community continue to increase in a variety of ways. The participation in our Third Annual Capital City Pumpkin Drop exceeded all expectations. The Fourth Annual Graduates of Distinction luncheon gave us the opportunity to honor two outstanding West Virginians in front of a large, attentive audience. Our new collaboration in support of the Premiere Principal program has enabled us to break new ground in support of education. Finally, our Annual Dinner included an important presentation by Benedum Foundation President Pat Getty about the role of non profits in our economy. Most importantly, the selection of The Education Alliance for the prestigious Quality Teaching Initiative by the Public Education Network has brought us to a new level. We are optimistic as we work through the three-year process outlined in the grant that we will truly be on a course to make a

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difference in the lives of all West Virginians.

As we complete the second year of the Apple Legacy represented by the exquisite glasswork described in this report, I want to express my sincere appreciation to our Board of Directors, the hard working staff, members of the committees and program participants for their collaboration in bringing the Alliance to new heights. The generosity of our donors should not be forgotten, for your support has enabled the Alliance to push forward with all its longstanding programs and to look to the future for what we see as a new and exciting role. On behalf of the public school students of West Virginia, I thank you.

Sincerely,



Dr. Dan Foster
Chairman

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President's Report

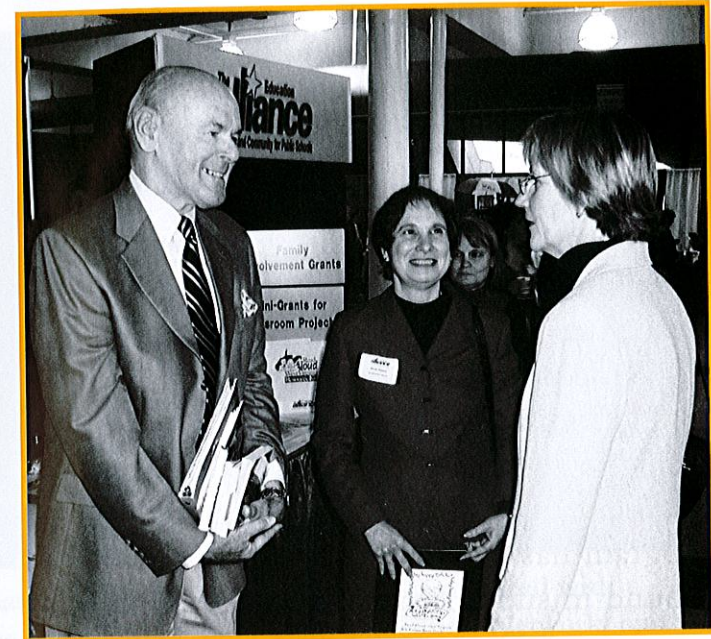
Alliance focuses on customer service, quality, bottom line

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Through their consistent focus on customer service, quality and the bottom line, entrepreneurs have taught me a lot about effective management. The Education Alliance has also focused on these areas over the last year. We hope you have seen the difference in our service and our product!

Our customers are public school students throughout West Virginia, educators, business and community members and you, our contributors. We have improved our customer service by developing user-friendly programs such as Read to Me! Day, when 100,000 students were read to by 6,000 volunteers. We developed a Partnerships in Education best practices book to enhance the ease with which businesses and schools can collaborate to benefit students. With the help of Mylan Pharmaceuticals, we developed science and math grants for classroom teachers to enhance educational innovation in the classroom. We worked to strengthen Family Involvement Grants to target those families who are often forgotten because of educational attainment or socio-



Dr. Hazel Palmer, President/CEO of The Education Alliance (center), talks with children's author Richard Peck (l) and First Lady Sandy Wise (r) at the 2001 Read Aloud West Virginia Conference sponsored by the Alliance.

economic reasons. Grants from the Benedum Foundation and the Public Education Network enabled us to conduct research on quality teaching that has led to a groundbreaking statewide research and public engagement initiative.

Did you know?

We posted a map of West Virginia in our office and place a flag in a county when we provide quality service to that county. That service may be county-wide meetings with schools and their partner businesses to help strengthen their partnerships to benefit students. That service may be providing grant writing workshops to help teachers write more effective and creative proposals for educational projects. That focus on service may also be training volunteers to support literacy in the classroom. Whatever type of assistance we provide, we ask the recipients to evaluate our effectiveness.

Our bottom line is: Did students learn and public education improve because of our efforts? We are setting measurable outcome objectives for each member of the staff and each program so we can measure our progress. We are exploring better ways to determine if our work is supporting instructional goals and objectives. Whenever practical, we have hired third party evaluators to help us measure our attainment of the all important bottom line. We have added

The Education Alliance, West Virginia's statewide education fund, serves as a trusted liaison among public schools, businesses and communities.

another component to our goals and that is better communication with our "customers," so you know what we are doing to reach our goals. We want that communication to be two-way. Please call us and tell us ways to provide better service, more quality and a stronger bottom line. We now have a toll free number, 1-866-31-4KIDS, and an enhanced web site www.educationalliance.org, that includes useful information about all of the Alliance's quality programs.

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President and CEO

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Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects

Program provides funds for innovative classroom projects

► *The Alliance thanks the sponsors who support Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects: Columbia Gas Transmission, West Virginia Humanities Council, Toyota Motor Manufacturing WV, Inc., West Virginia Commission on the Arts, The Huntington Foundation, The Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation, Allegheny Power, Frank L. Smoot Charitable Trust, and The West Virginia Dental Alliance.*

For 19 years, The Education Alliance's Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects program has been providing grants of up to \$500 that enable teachers, as well as students, to be more creative and innovative in the learning process. Past grant recipients have taken their students soaring into space, staged a circus Olympics and allowed students to "reach for the stars."

In 2001, eight regional Mini-Grant Review Committees consisting of educators, business representatives, and local community members, met and selected recipients based on educational value, project benefits and goal achievement. The Education Alliance awarded 154 grants totaling approximately \$49,000 to teachers in 43 counties in West Virginia.

In March 2002, 28 board members, staff and other representatives traveled to counties throughout the state to present winning teachers with certificates of recognition and glass apples. The apples were courtesy of Columbia Gas Transmission, a major corporate sponsor of the Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects program. "I appreciate the fact that you have taken time out to travel



Tammy Daniels, a first grade Title I teacher at Crum Elementary in Wayne County, reads a book produced by one of her students. Daniels' "I Went Walking" project, funded by The Education Alliance, allowed students to illustrate and create their own books.

to our county to recognize me in front of my colleagues and peers," one grant recipient stated at a local board meeting.

This year, students were able to study and reconstruct great works of art, dance

Did you know?

creatively wearing “body sox,” and discover exactly what is in everyday drinking water. “Without funding from organizations like The Education Alliance, projects such as these



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Also in 2002, the Alliance updated its website to include more helpful information for teachers. The website now include links to creative projects, a list of sponsors who support Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects and a listing of recipients by county.

Jennifer Turner, Cottageville Elementary, Jackson County, demonstrates how she utilized items purchased from mini-grant funds to teach science concepts to her students. Classrooms throughout West Virginia receive much-needed resources each year through the Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects program sponsored by The Education Alliance.

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Partnerships in Education

Program strives to strengthen partnerships in state

▶ *After reaching the goal of linking at least one business with every public school, the Alliance is now focusing its efforts on strengthening and nurturing partnerships across West Virginia.*

▶ *During the 2001-2002 school year, the Alliance worked cooperatively with five school systems to conduct county-level partnership meetings. In addition, the Alliance worked with nine additional counties to lay the groundwork for county-level meetings in 2002-2003.*

When the Partnerships in Education program started in 1984, it adopted the lofty goal of linking at least one business with every public school in West Virginia. After reaching this goal in 1999 – and helping West Virginia to become the first state in the nation to reach this goal – the Partnerships in Education program began focusing its efforts on strengthening and nurturing existing partnerships, while continuing to help schools link with businesses and community groups.

In 2001-2002, Program Manager Randy Shillingburg worked in collaboration with dedicated educators and business representatives in Clay, McDowell, Mingo, Tucker and Wyoming counties to conduct county-level partnership meetings. These meetings gave school and business representatives the opportunity to learn more about the Partnerships in Education program, while working together to strengthen their partnerships. Meetings were also held with representatives in nine additional counties (Boone, Hardy, Jackson, Lincoln, Mason, Mercer, Raleigh, Randolph and Monongalia) to lay the groundwork for county-level meetings in 2002-2003.

In Spring 2002, the Partnerships in Education Advisory Committee was revitalized.



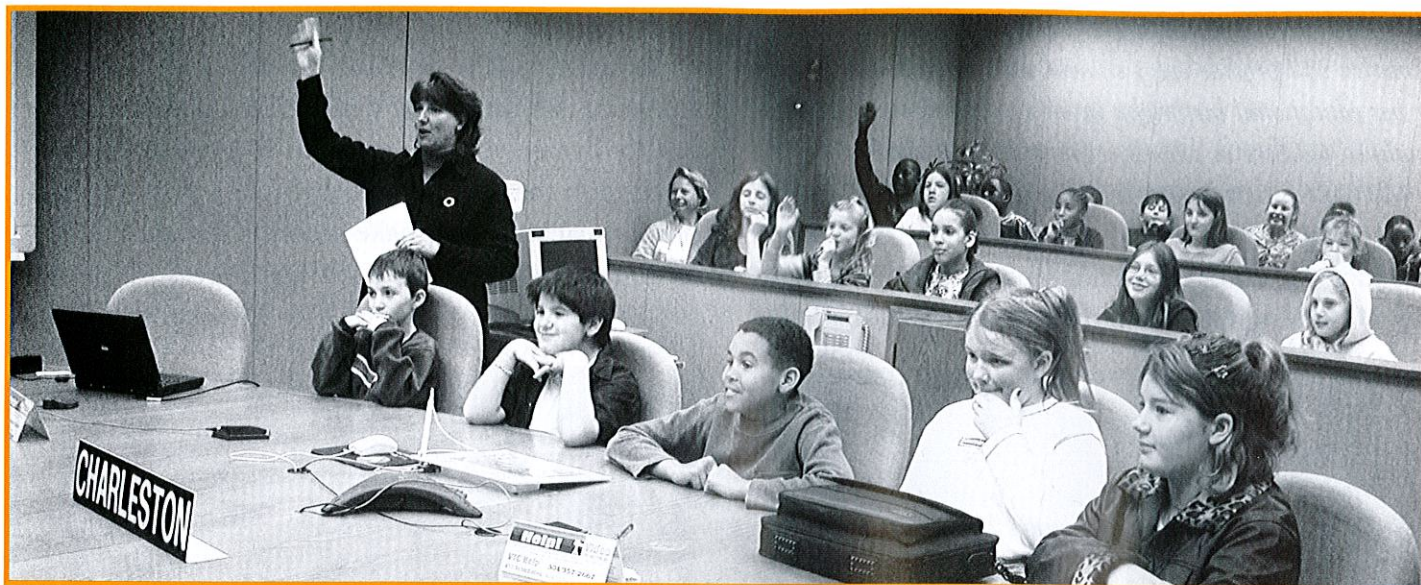
Mingo County school and business representatives meet to discuss their partnerships at a county-level meeting sponsored by The Education Alliance and the county school system.

Representatives from some of the top corporations in West Virginia were asked to serve, as were representatives from the West Virginia Department of Education and county school systems. The advisory committee developed the framework for the 2002 Gold Star Awards and selected 10 winners.

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West Virginia was the first state in the nation to link at least one business with every public school in a state.



Students from Watts Elementary, Kanawha County, participate in a videoconference at Columbia Gas Transmission's headquarters in Charleston. The videoconference was the culmination of a pen pal project with Columbia's other partner schools across the country.

Dominion. The Gold Star Awards are given to 10 of the most exemplary partnerships and are designed to recognize, encourage and reward outstanding school-business partnerships throughout West Virginia.

Gold Star Award winners from 10 different counties were selected, representing the geographic diversity of the state and collaborations with small, medium and large corporations. The advisory

committee felt strongly that the commitment of the partnership – not the size of the corporation – should determine which partnerships are selected for this prestigious award.

In 2002-2003, the Partnerships in Education program will continue to collaborate with local school systems to sponsor county-level partnership meetings, while providing technical assistance to individual schools and businesses.

▶ Thanks to financial support from Dominion, the Alliance reinstated the Gold Star Awards in 2002. Ten of the most exemplary school-business partnerships were selected to receive a \$1,000 award as well as a specially-designed award made by Blenko Glass.

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Education Policy Research Institute

West Virginia's Quality Teaching Initiative:

Alliance begins groundbreaking national project

▶ On June 13, 2002, Governor Bob Wise announced that West Virginia will participate in a national research and public engagement project focusing on quality teaching. The initiative will be managed in West Virginia by The Education Alliance, the state's public education fund.

▶ The data collected provided a rich resource base for further study and action. Most importantly, this phase of the project served as a catalyst to continue a public engagement effort on the issue of teaching quality.

"We propose an audacious goal... By the year 2006, America will provide every student with what should be his or her educational birthright: access to competent, caring, and qualified teachers in schools organized for success."

—What Matters Most: Teaching for America's Future

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research and public engagement project that will focus upon quality teaching. The Quality Teaching Initiative is a three-year project designed to reach out to diverse constituencies to forge a statewide discussion that will ultimately build a plan regarding quality teaching and make recommendations for changes at both the state and local levels. The project will be managed by The Education Alliance,



Governor Bob Wise (at podium) announces that West Virginia has been selected to participate in a national quality teaching initiative. The initiative will be spearheaded in the state by The Education Alliance, West Virginia's public education fund. Pictured are (l to r): Amanda Broun, Senior Vice President, Public Education Network; Dr. Dan Foster, Chairman, The Education Alliance; Governor Wise; Dr. Hazel K. Palmer, President/CEO of The Education Alliance; and students from Elk Elementary Center, Kanawha County.

Did you know?

The Alliance was one of only five organizations in America selected to participate in a national research project on quality teaching.

West Virginia's public education fund, and supported by a three-year grant from the Annenberg Foundation through the Public Education Network.

In the fall of 2001, The Education Alliance established the foundation for this statewide teaching quality initiative with a research endeavor. The goal of this planning project was to discover as much as possible about giving every West Virginia student access to the best practices in teaching. Four counties, representing the economic and geographic diversity of West Virginia, were selected to participate: Berkeley, Lincoln, Mingo, and Upshur. A framework for data collection was developed and the initial research and discussion phase began.

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Therefore, as a result of the planning grant, a more comprehensive project was developed to seek input from all 55 counties – the Quality Teaching Initiative. Words like “innovative,” “change

oriented” and “grassroots organizing” are used synonymously when describing the Quality Teaching Initiative. During a three-year implementation phase, efforts will focus upon gathering information at the community level with the goal of proposing a local and a statewide strategic plan to stimulate counties to organize on behalf of teaching quality reform and advocate for both local and state policy changes.

This is a unique and exciting project because it places the impetus for change with local communities. By identifying the ingredients associated with quality teaching and by deepening the community's understanding of how local and state policies may impede or enhance proposed action plans, the public will engage in sharing opinions and shaping key decisions.

The Quality Teaching Initiative presents the opportunity for the collective vision of the community to be shared with those who can mandate the necessary changes. Bringing the people of West Virginia into a dynamic process with state decision makers is certain to evoke a sequence of events filled with insight, spirit, and action. The goal – providing the best quality of teaching for every child in the state.

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Read Aloud West Virginia

Program celebrates 15 years of reading to children

► This year, Read Aloud West Virginia celebrates 16 years of sharing the joy of reading aloud to children by providing volunteer readers who visit school classrooms each week.

► Literally thousands of volunteers all over West Virginia have been trained over the years, many of whom still read regularly. This corps of readers – old and new – has delighted and enthralled their young listeners, encouraging them in turn to become readers and lifelong learners.

“I want to thank you so much for reading weekly to my class. You not only read, but you show the children the JOY of reading...I just love watching my class laugh and enjoy the stories. They are so tuned in to the story, which is what reading is all about. We feel so privileged to have such an excellent Read Aloud parent at our school.”

– A teacher whose class participates in the Read Aloud program

“Mr. Alexander is a great man. He reads wonderful stories and he’s lovable to our classmates. He brings the sunshine in our day even when it’s raining....We think he is the best reader in the world.”

– A student who enjoys the Read Aloud program

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Carolyn Forrester, a teacher at Beech Bottom Primary School in Brooke County, reads to students.

so much more than entertainment. Reading aloud to children, from toddlers to teens:

- Promotes early reading
- Expands children’s attention spans
- Improves children’s critical thinking skills
- Stimulates children’s imagination, creativity and curiosity
- Enlarges children’s vocabulary and exposes them to correct grammar

Did you know?



Shawn Patterson, West Virginia Public Broadcasting, uses lots of expression as she reads on Literacy Day at the State Fair.

- Provides children with rich experiences outside their own
- Helps children learn that print is meaningful and makes sense
- Models fluent reading
- Develops children's appreciation of art through picture books

Read to Me! Day brought together over 6,000 volunteer readers who read to over 100,000 West Virginia children.

- Develops a special bond between reader and listener
- Develops a love of reading

Building and training the volunteer base continues to be a priority, and the Read Aloud West Virginia program has held numerous trainings for volunteers throughout the state. The statewide Read Aloud West Virginia Conference hosted attendees from 40 counties and three states and featured outstanding workshops and a keynote address by 2002 Newbery Award winner Richard Peck. Read To Me! Day, spearheaded by The Alliance, brought together over 6,000 volunteer readers from all walks of life and from every county in West Virginia to read to over 100,000 children on November 15. This represents approximately two out of every three children pre-K through sixth grade.

“The Greatest Gift You Can Give Your Baby,” a brochure for parents of infants and toddlers, was updated this year with tips for reading aloud to young children and an expanded list of suggested books. Copies were delivered to every county for use in a number of early reading programs.

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Family Involvement Grants

Schools receive funds for family involvement programs

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Funded by Dow, the 2002 Family Involvement Grants featured a new focus. Funding priority was given to those projects that focused on interacting with parents who may be isolated because of geography or socio-economic conditions.

2002 Family Involvement Grant Winners

Cammack Elementary School

*Promoting School, Family and Community
Collaboration: Computer Workshop at Cammack*
Cabell County

Arnoldsburg Elementary School

It's a Happy Birthday
Calhoun County

Calhoun County Middle School

*Help Me Help You: Learning Month to Month with
My Child*
Calhoun County

Ivydale Elementary School

Strengthening Family Involvement in School
Clay County

Crichton Elementary School

High Tech Adventures
Greenbrier County

Elk Elementary Center

Weekend Fun Kits
Kanawha County

Summersville Elementary School

Reach to Teach
Nicholas County

Kingwood Elementary School

*P.I.E.C.E.S.-Parental Involvement Equaling
Children's Educational Success*
Preston County

Fairplains Elementary School

All Pull Together for Student Success
Wood County

Central Elementary School

My Family and I: A Writing Project
Upshur County

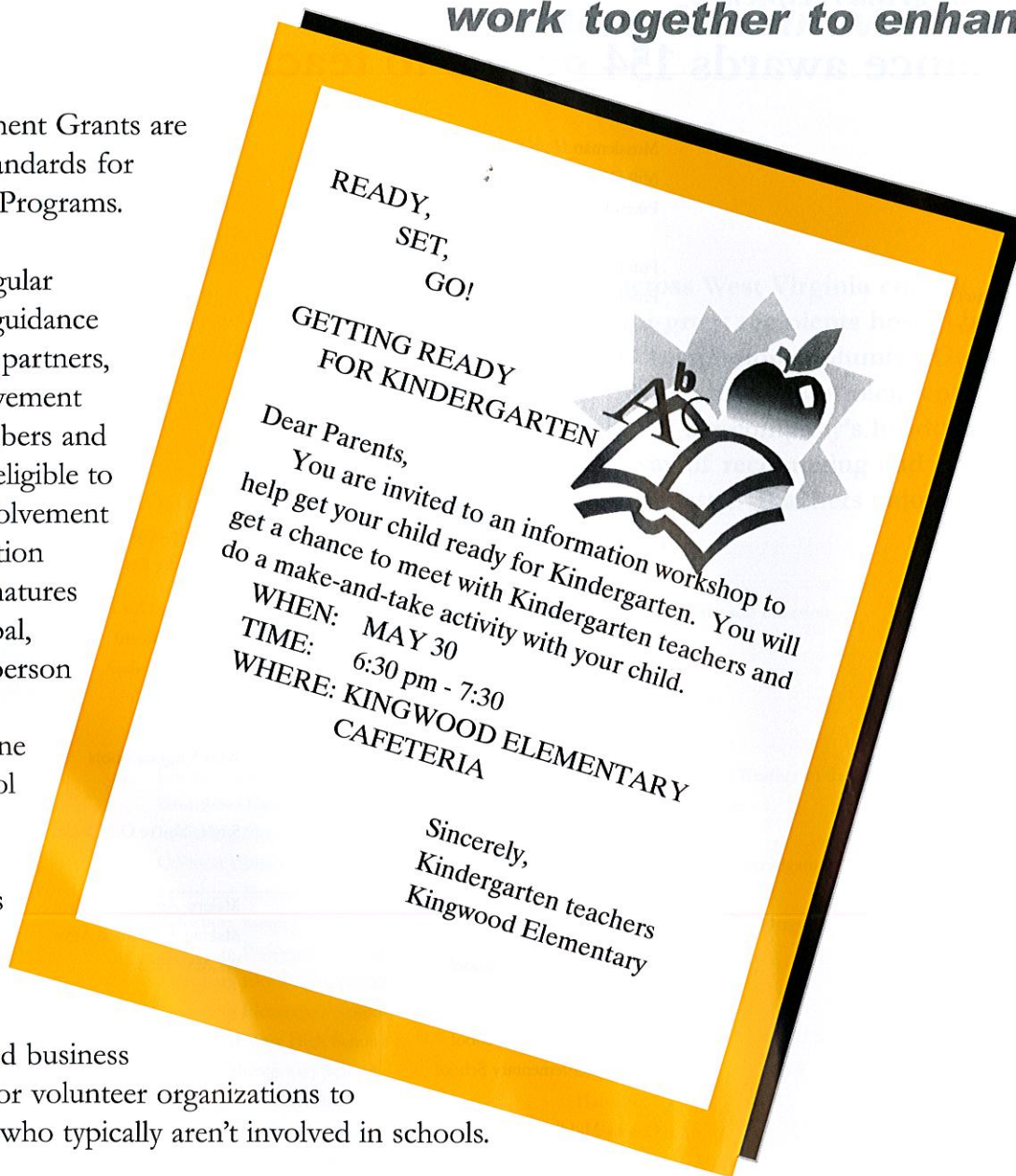
The Education Alliance believes that teachers, parents and the community must work together to enhance student learning.

Did you know?

The Family Involvement Grants are based on national standards for Family Involvement Programs.

School principals, regular classroom teachers, guidance counselors, business partners, Local School Improvement Council (LSIC) members and family members are eligible to apply for Family Involvement Grants. The application must include the signatures of the school principal, Faculty Senate chairperson and the LSIC chairperson. Only one application per school is permitted.

Committee members who reviewed applications in 2002 were impressed with proposals that utilized business partners, volunteers or volunteer organizations to reach out to parents who typically aren't involved in schools.



▶ Grant applications must include four of the following six national standards for family involvement programs: communicating, parenting, student learning, volunteering, school decision making and community collaboration.

▶ The Family Involvement Grants application is easy to complete and encourages schools to think creatively in order to improve parental involvement.

Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects

2001-2002 grant recipients:

Alliance awards 154 grants to teachers in 43 counties

▶ *Mini-grants are a way of putting much-needed financial resources directly into public school classrooms.*

▶ *In the Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects program, teachers are encouraged to use their creativity to enhance student learning, instead of just purchasing ready-made kits.*

Berkeley

Beth Pennington
Dina Perrone
Cynthia Barber

Julia Moore
Pamela Wachtel
Christina Keller
Stanley Taylor
Sandra Spies

Boone

Jennifer Carriger
Cindy Elkins
Roger Bennett

Judy Foxx
Krystal Giles
Regenna Sue Baire

Brooke

Deborah Ulrich

Cabell

Sharon Jarvis

Clay

Jesse Stephenson
Tracy Wayne
Nancy Upgrave

Fayette

Janet Bowland
Christy Gill

Marsha Bishop

Musselman High School
Mill Creek Intermediate School
Pikeside Learning Center

Potomack Intermediate School
Potomack Intermediate School
Winchester Avenue School
Mill Creek Intermediate School
Winchester Avenue School

Ashford-Rumble Elementary School
Sherman Elementary School
Madison Middle School

Madison Middle School
Ashford-Rumble Elementary School
Van Jr/Sr High School

Wellsburg Primary School

Culloden Elementary School

Clay Elementary School
Clay Elementary School
Clay County Middle School

Scarbro Elementary School
Mt. Hope Elementary School

Collins Middle School

Success In Science
Owl Pellets
Math - The Measure of Man
The Domino Effect
Phantastic Plants
Blow Your Top
Pen Pals
Mill Creek Cardinals Care About Character
Kindergarten Laptops
Who Wants To Be a Kindergarten Dollar-aire?
Putting Writing on the Right Track

Movement Activities That Help Kids Love Learning!
Career Puppy
No Sewing Required - Quilt Patterns and Math
Improving Our Perspective
Project Postcard
Digi Walk Today?

West Virginia Roots

Smile, You're On Candid Camera

Making Asia Come Alive
Making Asia Come Alive
WCMS - News

Look For Helpers
Konichi Wa Nutall
Celebrate America
WOW - Watching Our Weather

Did you know?

Since 1983, The Education Alliance has awarded well over \$1 million in grants to teachers for innovative classroom projects.



Teachers from across West Virginia enjoy a reception for mini-grant recipients hosted by Columbia Gas Transmission. Columbia Gas Transmission invited mini-grant recipients to enjoy a reception at the company's headquarters in Charleston as a way of recognizing and rewarding teachers for their efforts. Teachers enjoyed the food and fellowship.

► The Alliance developed a new grant writing workshop in 2001-2002 to help teachers learn how to improve their chances of receiving funding for proposals.

Gilmer

Tamara Hough

Glennville Elementary & Normantown Elementary School

Architecture: Form and Function

Grant

Lisa Porter

Petersburg Elementary School

A Sea of Learning

Greenbrier

Nancy Cueto

Crichton School

Comparing Crichton Weather to the Rest of the World's Weather

Regina Garland

Greenbrier East High School

Project Space Science

Alfina Holden

Lewisburg Elementary School

We're Still Rockin'

Glee Nutter

Crichton Elementary School

P.I. Authors (Private Investigators)

Elizabeth Bower

Lewisburg Elementary School

Electricity

Novella Estep-Green

Lewisburg Elementary School

Chinese New Year: The Dragon

Carolyn Dolan

Lewisburg Elementary School

Water Ecology

Deborah McClung

Lewisburg Elementary School

Picture This

William Green

Lewisburg Elementary School

Microbiology

Tanya Knight

Greenbrier West High School

Inspecting Insects!

Brenda Roach

Crichton Elementary School

Welcome to China!

Sue Gurley

Lewisburg Elementary School

Habitats

Patricia Hanson

Lewisburg Elementary School

Shadow Theatre

Sandy Mackey

Crichton Elementary School

Bienvenidos to Mexico!

Judith Gilkeson

Crichton Elementary School

COUNTRY BLOCK PARTY

► The application for the Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects program is "teacher friendly." As a result, a teacher can often complete the application in less than 30 minutes.

Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects (Continued)

► *Greenbrier County received 15 mini-grants in 2001-2002 – the most of any county.*

► *Lewisburg Elementary in Greenbrier County received eight mini-grants in 2001-2002 – more than any other school. As a result of the efforts of eight teachers, this school received almost \$2,000 in funds for their school.*

Hancock

Beverly Velto
Rose Marie Cusick
Deborah Norman
Debby Churella
Anne Ford
Andrea Anderson

Hardy

Jennifer Strawderman
Beverly Coppe
Arthur Haiterman
Jim Sisler

Harrison

Sharon Todd
Laura Fullen
Janet Sprout
Maria Bailey
Carol Baker
Paget Allison
Charlotte Gunter

Jackson

Donna Currey

Jefferson

Charlotte Legge
Betty Gainer
Christine Rockey

Kanawha

Cynthia Armstrong
Karen Kersey
Michelle Shomo

Broadview Elementary School
Broadview Elementary School
New Manchester Elementary School
Oak Glen High School
Oak Glen Middle School
Weir High School

East Hardy Middle School
Moorefield Elementary School
East Hardy Early Middle School
Moorefield Middle School

Adamston Elementary School
Lumberport Middle School
South Harrison Middle School
Nutter Fort Elementary School
Nutter Fort Elementary School
Nutter Fort Elementary School
South Harrison Middle School

Ravenswood Grade School

T.A. Lowery Elementary School
Blue Ridge Elementary School
Jefferson High School

Midland Trail elementary School
Alban Elementary School

Grandview Elementary School

Max's Adventures
Max's Adventures
New Manchester Elementary Weather Station
Snowflake Rotations
Music and Words From Distant Lands
Origin of Constellations

What Did You Say?
Right-On Writing
Blueberries for East Hardy
Traditional Apple Butter Making

Old and New
Gentlemen and Ladies. Start Your Motors!
The Melting Pot
American Pride
American Pride
American Pride
Readers Break Records

Teaching Physics with TOYS

Hydroponic Launch
Walking the Line
One Step At a Time

Light Up With Pride
Getting To Know the World's Greatest Artists....Some of Which Are at Alban!
Young Artists Study the Great Artists

Did you know?

Historically, the Alliance funds about one out of every two mini-grant proposals it receives.



Sheree Parks Downey (standing), Columbia Gas Transmission, talks about mini-grants with Novella Estep-Green (l), a Greenbrier County mini-grant recipient, and a guest. Teachers receiving mini-grants were recognized at a reception and program sponsored by Columbia Gas Transmission. Teachers were also recognized at their county school board meetings, where Columbia Gas Transmission employees, Alliance staff members and Alliance Board members presented certificates and glass apples to mini-grant recipients.

► The purpose of the Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects program is to provide much-needed resources to public school classrooms – not to make it difficult for teachers to obtain funds for innovative projects.

Jane Foster

Watts Elementary School

My Journey In First Grade

Lewis

Debbie Adams

Alum Bridge Elementary School

Tigers Read!

Micki Rose

Alum Bridge Elementary School

Tigers Read!

Logan

Deborah Capua

Logan Middle School

Corporate Readers

Susan McGlothen

Logan Elementary School

Wings, Stings, and Buzzy Things

Marion

Elizabeth Murray

Monongah Elementary School

Take Home Family Learning Bags

June Karr

Watson Elementary School

ABC - Alphabet By Computer

Maryanne Mullenax

North Marion High School

Mardi Gras

Mason

Tonya Martin

Leon Elementary School

Take Home Theme Bags

► The Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects initiative began in 1983 and is the Alliance's oldest program.

Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects (Continued)

▶ Teachers who receive mini-grants from The Education Alliance are recognized at their county school board meetings by Columbia Gas Transmission employees, Alliance staff and/or Alliance Board members.

▶ To ensure that teachers are made aware of the Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects program, the Alliance mails applications to every public school in West Virginia.

Judith Browning	Beale Elementary School	Fantastic Family Fun Pouches
Debra Hussell	Mason County Board of Education	KITS (Keeping Instruction Together Simply)
Kathy Baker	New Haven Elementary School	Our First Magical 100 Days of School
McDowell		
Bettye Bell	Big Creek High School	Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry
Michael Tye	Panther Elementary School	Presidential Active Lifestyle
Edward Evans	Mt. View High School	WJUP The Big Red Spot on Your AM Dial
Dorothy Gallimore	Sandy River Middle School	Quillows
Mercer		
Sharon Belcher	Brushfork Elementary School	Common Humanity: Helping Children Understand Tolerance During Tragedy
Rama Cardwell	Brushfork Elementary School	Common Humanity: Helping Children Understand Tolerance During Tragedy
Linda Landreth	Princeton Sr. High/Princeton Primary	Primary, My Dear Readson
Deborah Clark	Princeton Sr High School	Planting Seeds of Wisdom For Better Slices of Life
Patricia Poe	Bluefield Middle School	PREEMIE PACKAGES
Kelly Stanley	Oakvale School	Read-Catch the Fever
Aleta Crotty	Staley Elementary School	Making Great Strides
Eddie Cooper	Bluefield Intermediate School	Learning is Fun
Mineral		
Natalie Zimmerman	Keyser High School	Laser Audio Transmission
Susan Long	Frankfort Middle School	Milton Calorie Burn-Off: Discovering WV Through Fitness (Parent/Child FITNESS JOURNEY)
Jacqueline Beverlin	Keyser High School	Renewable Energy
Mingo		
Dolores Conley	Tug Valley High School	Communicating Through Images
Sonya F. Picklesimer	Williamson High School	Germ-ometry
Barbara Dotson	Williamson High School	Germ-ometry
Monongalia		
Eric Kincaid	Morgantown High School	Cancer: Cells Out of Control

Did you know?

Eight regional mini-grant committees consisting of educators, business representatives and local community members select proposals for funding.

Sonda Cheesebrough

Nicholas

Carla Starcher
Peggy Benton
Tony Nichols
Pamela Klawitter
Leonard Tyree Jr.
Melissa Epling

Ohio

Karen Cappone
Nancy McCord
Holly Woods
Sharon Whitecotton
Tracy Mosca

Pendleton

Beverly Eye

Pleasants

Lori Helmick
Patricia Mays
January Coby

Pocahontas

Alesia Wayne

Preston

Debra Zigray

Janice Hirst

Putnam

Barbara Mallet
Mary Brown

Woodburn Elementary School

Mt. Lookout Elementary School
Mt. Lookout Elementary School
Cherry River Elementary School
Summersville Elementary School
Mt. Nebo Elementary School
Panther Creek School

Bethlehem Elementary School
Ritchie Elementary School
Elm Grove Elementary School
Bridge Street Middle School
Wheeling Park High School

Pendleton County High School

St. Mary's High School
Pleasant County Middle School
Pleasant County Middle School

Green Bank Middle School

Kingwood Elementary School

Kingwood Elementary School

Poca Middle School
West Teays Elementary School

Hands Up For America

Our Country Tis of Thee
Our Country Tis of Thee
Mask - Making/CATS Lab Instruction
MIND GAMES
Hooked on Fishing Not on Drugs
Copy-Cat Copy-Cat

Finding the treasures of Home
Ready, SET, Go!
Snow Much Fun with Reading and Math
Owl Pellet Study
Project C.O.W.S. (Changing Our World Through Students)

Keeping Warm

Let's Look At Light/Sound Waves
Handwashing
Books Are Cool!

Check...Checkmate!: Using Critical Thinking Skills

Fun With Fractions
Discover Water
Get On Board!
From Chrysalis to Computers

Who Me? A Writer. Can't Be!
A Trip About Our School: West Teays Elementary

▶ *Counties receiving the most mini-grants in 2001-2002 were Greenbrier, Berkeley, Mercer, Harrison, Hancock and Boone. Numerous other counties received multiple grants.*

▶ *To make it easier for teachers to access the application, the Alliance posts the Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects application on its website.*

Mini-Grants for Classroom Project (Continued)

► *The Alliance posts mini-grant ideas on its website to help teachers learn more about the types of projects that are typically funded.*

► *Teachers who receive mini-grants often comment that it is one of the most "teacher friendly" grant programs available.*

Barbara Black
Linda Parker
Leighann Johnson

Raleigh
Vivian Kidder
Karen Bonnett
Cynthia Stark

Randolph
June Davis
Tammie Hull
Donna Simmons
Lisa Caplinger

Ritchie
Rebecca Griffith

Roane
Nancy Moore

Summers
Jane Meador

Taylor
Darlene Martin
Eva Robinson
Richard Zukowski

Tyler
Joseph Griffith

Upshur
Susan Fincham
Roianne Hackett

Wayne
Cindy Hatten
Carla Hager

West Teays Elementary School
Hometown Elementary School
George Washington Elementary School

Bradley Elementary School
Bradley Elementary School
Woodrow Wilson High School

Midland Elementary School
Harman Elem./Jr./High School
Midland Elementary School
Midland Elementary School

Harrisville Elementary School

Walton Elementary/Middle School

Summers County High School

Grafton High School
Grafton High School
Taylor County Middle School

Tyler Consolidated High School

French Creek Elementary School
Buckhannon Upshur Intermediate

Fort Gay Middle School
Wayne Elementary School

Fishing to Save Our School Environment
Acting Workshop
Readers Theatre

From These Hills
Creative Dance Using Body Sox
Operation: Image Aware

Unmask the World!
Yours For a Song
POD - People Observing Deafness
EHS Composer Tutors

In Tune With Learning

Skits of Science

Our Lives: Forever Changed

America's Math "Score"
A Voyage Through Space
BUILT: Buildings Unite Individuals, Learning, and Techno

Focus On Forensics

Parents Actively Tutoring Students
The REAL Message of Dr. Seuss

Math + Science = Graphs
Dr. Seuss Is On the Loose With His Revolving Library

Did you know?

To help teachers write quality, innovative grants, the Alliance offers free grant writing workshops to schools.



Students use their “laptop” computers in Sandra Spies’ classroom at Winchester Avenue School in Berkeley County. As part of Spies’ “Kindergarten Laptops” mini-grant project, students created simulated computers to help them practice typing their names, numbers and word dictation in hopes of becoming better able to function on real computers.

▶ As part of the Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects program, five grants to promote Dental Health are awarded each year.

▶ Teachers who haven’t written a grant proposal are often intimidated. The Alliance strives to make all teachers feel welcome to apply for the Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects program – a grants program administered by West Virginians for West Virginia public school teachers.

Naomi Blankenship
Tammy Daniels

Wayne Middle School
Crum Elementary School

Exploring Cells
I Went Walking

Wetzel
Weldon Williams
Janice Moore

Valley High School
Valley High School

Eye Spy
Reflections On Nature

Wood
Grant Degarmo
Jean Percy
Michael Branch

Hamilton Jr. High School
Worthington Elementary School
Parkersburg High School

Flooding in WV - Why?
Listen To the Rhythm and the Rhyme
International Cutthroat: A Simulation of Global Competition and Cooperation

Linda Daugherty
Monica Davis
Diane McMichael
Kimberly Fulton
Robin Mace
Becky Young

Gihon Elementary School
Franklin Elementary School
Jefferson Elementary School
Franklin Elementary School
Fairplains Elementary School
Blennerhassett Elementary School

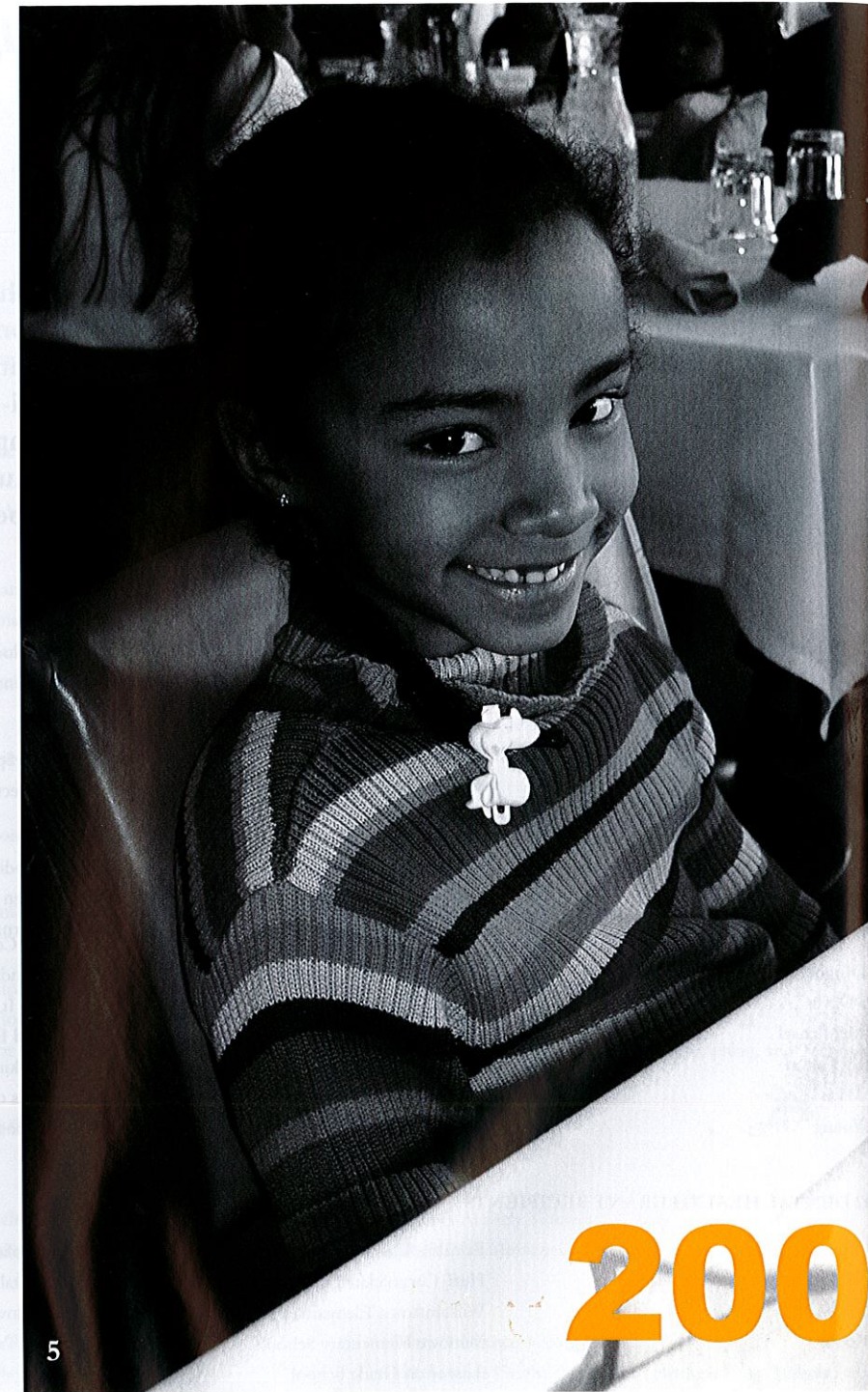
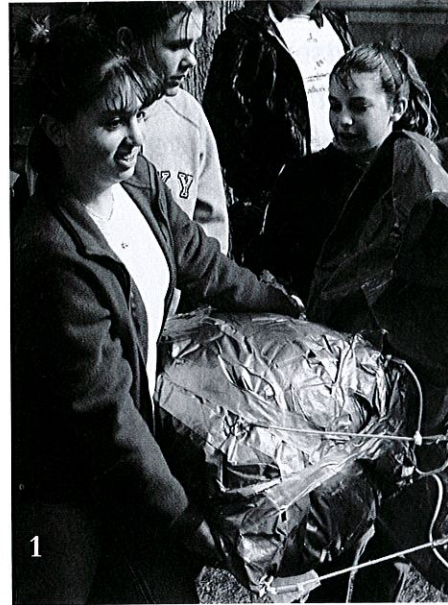
Friendship Building Scrapbook
Sew It Seams To Work
Read Every Morning
Cooking With Literature
Birds of a Feather
Patriotic Memory Quilt

2001-02 DENTAL HEALTH GRANT RECIPIENTS

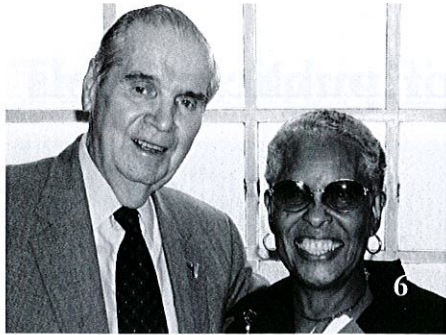
Joyce Groves
Sherry Walker
Kim Zyla
Beth McCoy
Shannon Lopez

Fairplain Elementary School
Huff Consolidated Grade School
Williamstown Elementary School
Marlowe Elementary School
Adamston Grade School

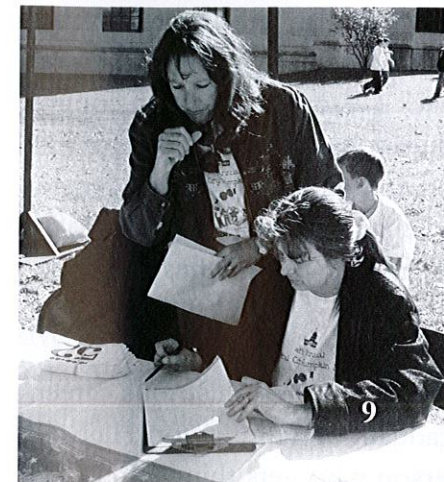
Fairplain Floss and Brush Fair
Dental Hygiene
Marlowe Smile Savers
The Talking Tooth
Dental Health Mouth



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1 - Students prepare their apparatus for the 2001 Capital City Pumpkin Drop. 2 - Board member Howard Seufer (r) and his wife, Carol (second from r), share a laugh at the Alliance's 2001 Annual Dinner with Barbara Fish (center), West Virginia Board of Education member; Judy Sojestedt (second from l), Parkersburg Area Community Foundation; and Donna Davis (l), Office of Education Performance Audits. 3 - As part of Read Aloud West Virginia, a mother reads to her child at Beech Bottom Primary School in Brooke County. 4 - John Ruddick, Board Treasurer, and his wife, Patty, pose for a picture at the Alliance's 2002 Graduates of Distinction program. 5 - Kariah Davis, a student at Watts Elementary in Kanawha County, prepares to participate in a Student of the Month luncheon at Columbia Gas Transmission's offices in Charleston. 6 - Lewis McManus, Board member, congratulates Dr. Ancella Bickley, 2002 Graduate of Distinction. 7 - Kingwood Elementary School mini-grant recipients Debra Zigray (l) and Janice Hirst (r) receive glass apples from Steve Koch, Columbia Gas Transmission. 8 - Making a mad dash to pick up props for their "mall stores," students participate in a partnership program sponsored by the Beckley-Raleigh County Chamber of Commerce and Raleigh County Schools. 9 - Alliance staff members Mary Humphrey (l) and Tammy Thomas check in participants at the 2001 Capital City Pumpkin Drop. 10 - 2002 Graduate of Distinction A. Michael Perry describes how much public education has meant to him.



2: A Year to Remember

Graduates of Distinction

Event honors two exemplary graduates of public schools

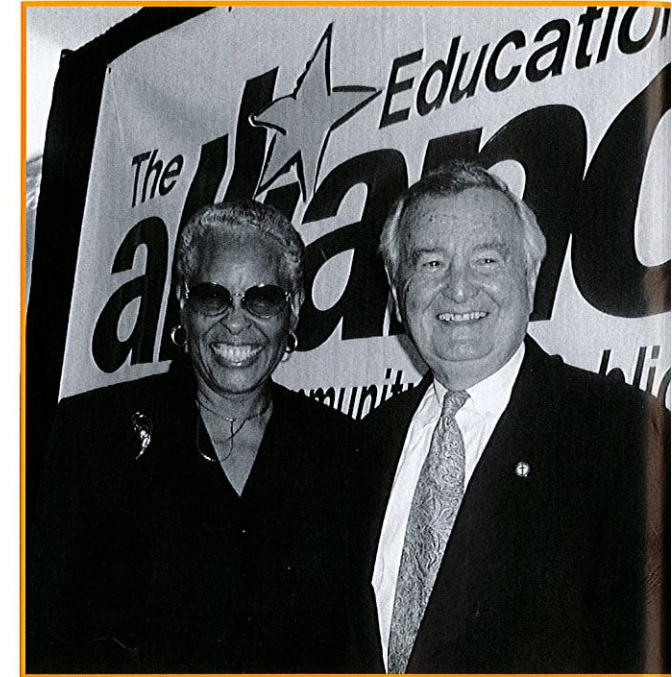
▶ *The Education Alliance initiated the Graduates of Distinction program in 1999 to recognize and honor graduates of West Virginia public schools who have attained national or international acclaim in their professions and for their loyalty to the Mountain State.*

▶ *"If all we do is create marvelous education but export our minds because jobs are elsewhere, that's not the fulfillment of a dream," said A. Michael Perry, one of the Alliance's 2002 Graduates of Distinction. "The fulfillment is to make sure that young people can deal with the technological advancements and changes to make our state better."*

In 2002, The Education Alliance honored two graduates of West Virginia public schools who have distinguished themselves through exemplary achievements and for their loyalty to the state. Mr. A. Michael Perry, a key leader in the state's business, education and health communities, and Dr. Ancella R. Bickley, a nationally-recognized editor, author, historian and educator, were honored at a luncheon in Charleston.

Whether teaching at the university level, working with community groups to record and preserve Black History, serving on committees to improve educational opportunities for students, or writing and editing so that future generations can discover the challenges and triumphs of past generations, Dr. Bickley exemplifies the pride and spirit of West Virginia.

Throughout his illustrious career, Mr. Perry, a graduate of Huntington High School, has been a person who gets things done. Whether working to build a financial institution, striving to develop the economic infrastructure of the Mountain State, improving the health care system in West Virginia, or providing citizens with a realistic view of their hard-working and resourceful ancestors, Mr. Perry



Dr. Ancella R. Bickley and Mr. A. Michael Perry beam with pride after being selected as the Alliance's 2002 Graduates of Distinction.

has excelled in every endeavor because of his work ethic, leadership abilities and passion for West Virginia.

"Dr. Bickley and Mr. Perry have distinguished themselves not only in their careers, but also in their commitment to West Virginia," said Dr. Hazel Palmer, President/CEO of the Alliance.

2002 Gold Star Awards

Ten partnerships selected for prestigious award

Thanks to support from Dominion, the Alliance selected 10 of the most exemplary school-business partnerships in the state to receive 2002 Gold Star Awards. Contingent upon corporate funding, the Alliance presents Gold Star Awards to 10 of the most exemplary school-business partnerships in West Virginia each year.

2002 Gold Star Award Winners

- Alum Bridge Elementary School and the FBI – Lewis County
- Brookhaven Elementary and Branch Bank and Trust, Mon Health System, Suburban Lanes and West Virginia Public Theatre – Monongalia County
- Fall River Elementary School and Jimmy's Hardware and Supply – McDowell County
- Mill Creek Intermediate School and Jefferson Security Bank – Berkeley County
- Moorefield Middle School and Summit Community Bank – Hardy County
- New Martinsville School and PPG Industries Inc., Natrium Plant – Wetzel County
- Norwood Elementary and MCM Business Systems – Harrison County



Key players for the Fall River Elementary School/ Jimmy's Hardware and Supply partnership in McDowell County meet to discuss 2001-2002 activities. Pictured are (l to r): Amanda Fragile, teacher; Emma and Jimmy Hampton, hardware store owners; and Barbara Smith, principal.

- Warwood School and Warwood's Home for Men, Progressive Bank, Warwood's Lion's Club, Robb's True Value, Warwood United Methodist Church and Allegheny Power – Ohio County
- Watts Elementary and Columbia Gas Transmission – Kanawha County
- Worthington Elementary School and SBR Woodcraft Supply Corp. – Wood County

▶ *After a one-year absence, the Gold Star Awards were reinstated in 2002, thanks to support from Dominion.*

▶ *The Partnerships in Education Advisory Committee, which reviewed the Gold Star applications and selected the 2002 winners, believes strongly that exemplary partnerships of all sizes should be represented. The 2002 winners are a diverse group in terms of their geographic location, as well as the size of the school and the business partner.*

Development Efforts

Alliance reaches out through fundraisers, ‘friendraisers’

▶ Through fundraisers and “friendraisers,” the Alliance is able to sustain and grow its programs, while increasing public awareness about its programs and services to West Virginia’s public schools.

▶ The Education Alliance utilizes a three-tiered approach in its fundraising efforts: encouraging “high-engagement” philanthropy, creating tools and products to educate new and existing patrons, and leveraging connections by continuing strong relationships with donors.

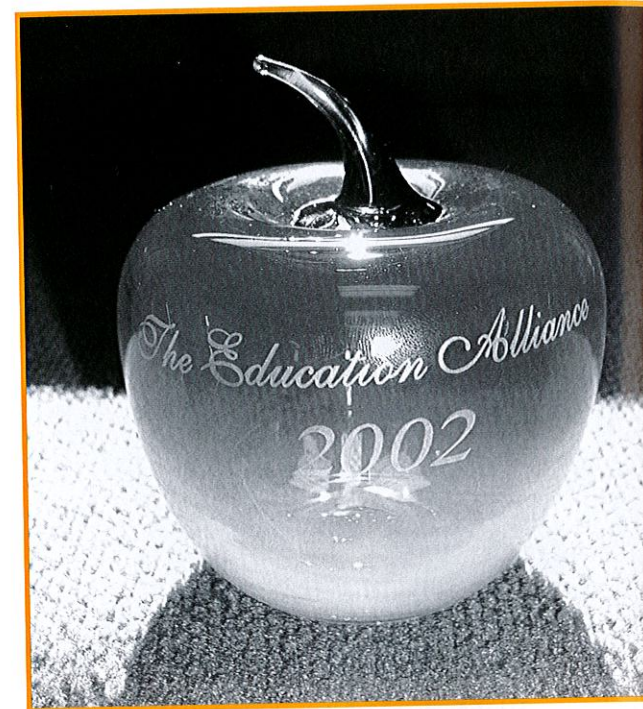
You can really change the world if you care enough – opportunities abound everywhere.

– Marion Wright Edelman

Fundraisers and “Friendraisers”

Through fundraisers and “friendraisers,” the Alliance is able to sustain and grow its programs, while increasing public awareness about its programs and services. The Education Alliance has made unique contributions to West Virginia communities; the Alliance strives to provide contributors with distinctive opportunities to contribute to West Virginia’s public schools.

The Education Alliance team increased charitable giving in 2001-2002 by involving donors in a three-tiered approach: encouraging “high-engagement” philanthropy, creating tools and products to educate new and existing patrons, and leveraging connections by continuing strong and compassionate relationships with donors. Through the Office of Development, the Alliance is not only looking for financial support, but reaches out to individuals and corporations who share the organization’s values and vision.



The second in a series, the Alliance’s 2002 Apple of Opportunity is golden and red and represents the “golden opportunities” contributors have to make a difference in the lives of children.

Well-planned events serve as an occasion for the Alliance to express its gratitude to the public it serves. More than any other kind of fundraising strategy, events raise money and awareness concurrently. The Alliance regards signature events such as the Graduates of

Did you know?

Distinction, the Capital City Pumpkin Drop and the Annual Dinner as opportunities to forge new relationships and to nurture collaborations with those already committed to the cause of working together to help students succeed.

Capital City Pumpkin Drop

The Capital City Pumpkin Drop has continued to grow since its inception in 1998. Sponsored by Aventis, the event encourages students from all over the state to use their creativity – along with their understanding of math, science and physics. The goal of the Pumpkin Drop is for students to design an enclosure or apparatus that will protect a pumpkin from damage when dropped from the roof of the Capitol Complex. The challenge: to hit a target on the ground and to have the pumpkin remain intact. The 2002 event was a huge success, as it involved 500 students from 18 schools in 11 counties.

The Apple Legacy

The Education Alliance has assisted public education for 19 years with the mission of promoting student success by involving

Every major contributor of The Education Alliance (\$500 or more) receives a distinctive Blenko Glass apple.

business and the community in K-12 public schools. This focused approach would not have been possible without the philanthropic efforts of many. The Alliance's acknowledgment of its many passionate patrons is very much a part of stewardship. Beginning in 2001, the Alliance forged a partnership with Blenko Glass of West Virginia to begin the process of thanking those who have been loyal in their support. The Apple Legacy program acknowledges gifts of \$500 or more with a distinctive glass apple. The Education Alliance 2001 apple, the first in the series, was green, to represent stewardship. The 2002 apple is golden red and represents the "golden opportunities" contributors have to make a difference in the lives of children.

The Alliance's Annual Dinner

The Alliance, West Virginia's statewide education fund for K-12 public schools, held its annual dinner on December 6, 2001, at the Charleston Marriott. William P. Getty, President and CEO of the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation, was the keynote speaker.

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2001-2002 Contributors

Individuals, corporations, foundations support the Alliance

▶ In 2001-2002, the Alliance received a \$100,000 matching grant from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation. With funds from this foundation that has been a strong supporter of West Virginia programs, the Alliance was able to reach the required matching funds level for a \$550,000 grant from the Public Education Network.

Founders Circle - \$100,000 and above

Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation
Public Education Network

Leaders Circle - \$25,000 to \$99,000

Columbia Gas Transmission
Dominion Foundation
The Dow Chemical Foundation
Verizon

Major Benefactors Circle - \$10,000 to \$24,999

Allegheny Energy
American Electric Power
Arch Coal, Inc.
The Daywood Foundation, Inc.
The Bernard H. and Blanche E. Jacobson Foundation
Mylan Pharmaceuticals, Inc.
RUDD Equipment Company
West Virginia Humanities Council

Special Benefactors Circle - \$5,000 to \$9,999

Bank One
ECA Foundation
Flexsys
The Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation



First Lady Sandy Wise talks about the importance of literacy at the 2001 Read Aloud West Virginia Conference. Verizon was the major corporate sponsor of this program, which featured Newbery Award winning author Richard Peck.

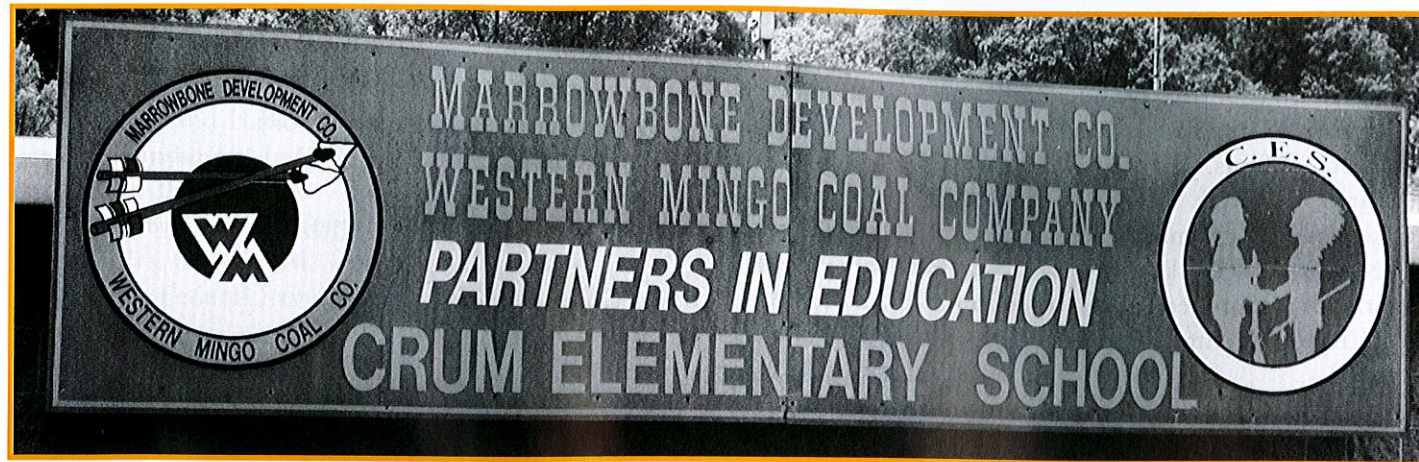
Jackson & Kelly
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company
Ronald McDonalds House Charities
State Farm Insurance Company
Toyota Motor Manufacturing West Virginia, Inc.

Presidents Circle - \$1,000 to \$4,999

Acordia of West Virginia
Alcan Aluminum Corporation
Allegheny Power

Did you know?

The Alliance does not receive any funds from the state or federal governments to support its programs for West Virginia's public schools.



Schools throughout West Virginia, such as this one in Wayne County, proudly display signs proclaiming their partnerships with businesses. The Education Alliance started the Partnerships in Education program in 1984. Today, the Alliance relies on contributions to help strengthen and nurture school-business partnerships across the Mountain State.

Aventis
BB& T
The Bluefield Area Foundation, Inc.
Bowles Rice McDavid Graff & Love
Carbon Fuel Foundation
Champion Industries, Inc.
Charleston Area Medical Center
Craig Real Estate Corp.
DARCO International, Inc.
Dickinson Properties, Ltd.
Dollar General Corporation
E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company
Ethel N. Bowen Foundation
Foundation for the Tri State Community

General Motors Corporation
Mr. James H. Harless
Herscher Foundation
Hilliard Lyons, Inc.
The Huntington Foundation, Inc.
International Industries, Inc.
The Kroger Company Foundation
Logan Auto
Logan Corporation
Marshall University Foundation
Marshall University Research Corp
Bernard McDonough Foundation, Inc.
NGK Spark Plug Mfg. (USA), Inc.
Nitro Motor Lodge Best Western

▶ *In 2001-2002, the Alliance began planning a new development effort, Blenko Glass Trunk Shows. The shows, hosted by friends and Board members of the Alliance, will be used to raise funds and to help communities learn more about the Alliance.*

▶ *In 2001-2002, the Alliance staff members scheduled appointments with nearly 140 contributors to present them with beautiful Blenko Glass apples.*

2001-2002 Contributors

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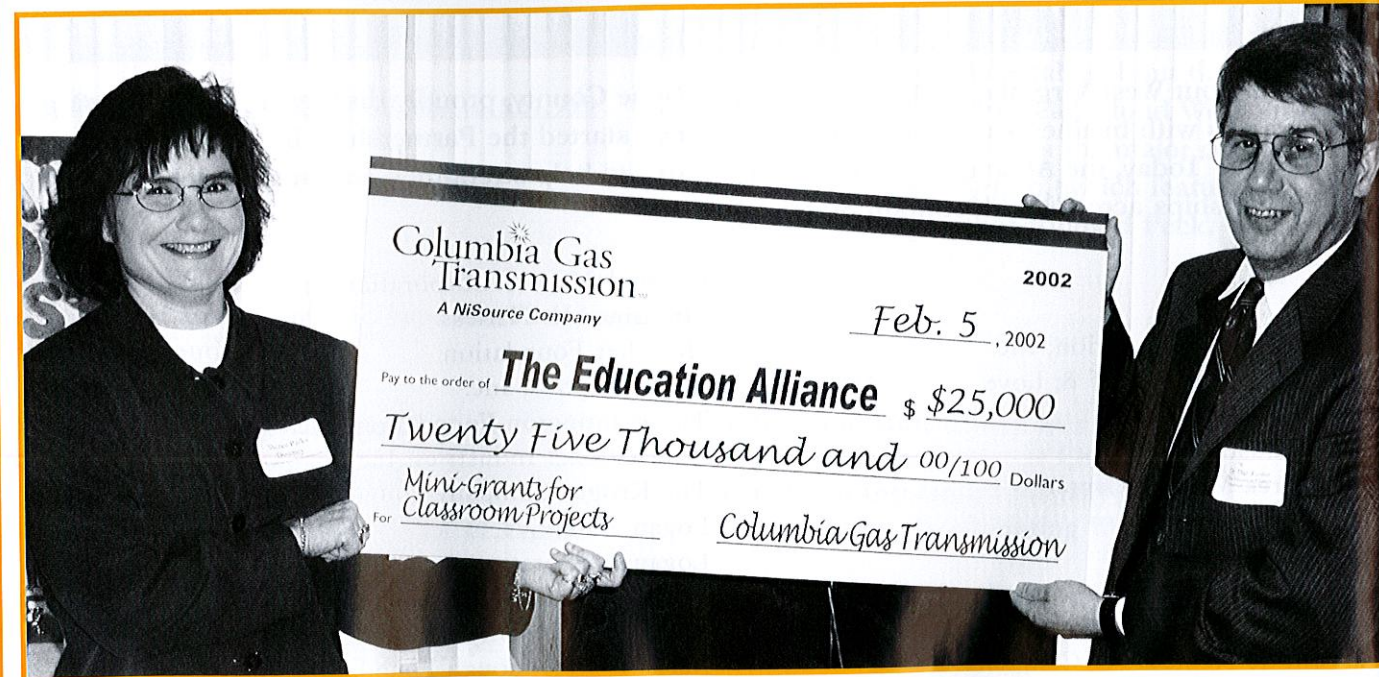
Norfolk Southern Foundation
Dr. Hazel Palmer
Senator and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller IV
Sim Fryson Motor Company, Inc
Mr. Herchiel Sims, Jr.
St. Mary's Hospital
Mr. L. Newton Thomas, Jr.
United National Bank
Waverly Entertainment Inc.
West Virginia Dental Alliance

West Virginia University Foundation, Inc.
West Virginia-American Water Company
Williamson Memorial Hospital
WV Division of Culture & History
WV State College Research & Development Corp.

Loyalty Circle - \$500 to \$999

Bayer Corporation
Mr. Ralph J. Bean, Jr.

► *The Alliance's Development Director, Pamela Scaggs, traveled to almost one-half of West Virginia's counties in 2001-2002, often working with other Alliance staff members to determine ways the Alliance can assist contributors through programs sponsored by the statewide organization.*



Sheree Parks Downey, Columbia Gas Transmission, presents a check to Dr. Dan Foster, Chairman of Education Alliance, to support the Alliance's Mini-Grants for Classroom Projects program.

Did you know?

Governor Gaston Caperton
Columbia Natural Resources
Ms. Sheree Parks Downey
Elizabeth H. and H.B. Wehrle Foundation
Fenton Foundation, Inc.
Fifth Third Bank
Georges Cleaners/Citation Investment
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Hopta
Huntington Federal Savings Bank



Rudd Equipment representatives Barbara Boggess (center) and Rena Moles (second from l) receive a Blenko Glass apple in recognition of their company's contribution to The Education Alliance. Rudd Equipment was one of the Alliance's new contributors in 2001-2002. Congratulating the Rudd Equipment representatives are Dr. Dan Foster (l), Alliance Chairman; Dr. Hazel Palmer (second from r), President/CEO of the Alliance; and Pamela Scaggs, Development Director for the statewide nonprofit.

The Alliance was initiated by business in 1983 to increase community and business involvement in West Virginia's public schools.

Jim C. Hamer Co.
Lifebridge, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Maier
Mr. H. Wayne Mason
Mr. Lewis N. McManus
Mr. Tom L. Pressman
Mr. Lacy Rice, Jr.
Mrs. Pamela Scaggs
Mr. Howard E. Seufer, Jr.
Dr. P. Dwight Sherman
Frank L. Smoot Charitable Trust
Mr. James E. Songer
Starvaggi Charities, Inc.
Steptoe & Johnson
Ms. Joanne Tomblin
Troy Systems International

Friends Circle – up to \$499

AEL
Mr. Michael A. Albert
Ms. Dorris Allen
Alpha Delta Kappa Teachers Sorority
Mrs. Betty Barrett
Basic Supply Company, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Bickley
Mrs. Bonnie Brown
Ms. Viola Burchett
Mr. Gene Burns
Cabell Huntington Hospital
Mr. William Cammack Campbell
Carnegie Hall, Inc.

▶ *The Education Alliance continues to encourage all staff members to be involved in the initiatives of fundraising and to be ever mindful that the organization must continue to return value to its many contributors.*

▶ *To ensure that value is provided to West Virginia's public schools, the Alliance utilizes third-party evaluators whenever practical to help determine the effectiveness of its programs.*

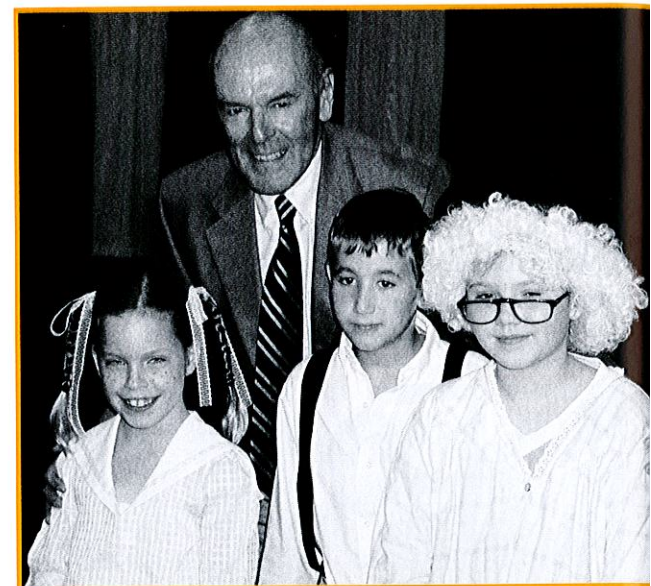
2001-2002 Contributors

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► *Eighty-six new contributors were added in 2001-2002, as the Alliance forged new relationships with corporations and foundations, large and small.*

► *By updating its website in 2001-2002 to make it more attractive and user-friendly, the Alliance now has a tremendous on line resource where contributors can learn more about West Virginia's statewide education fund when it's most convenient – for them.*

City National Bank
Mr. Robert Clarke
Clay Center for the Arts & Sciences WV
Clay County Bank
Mr. Buckner Clay
Concord College Foundation, Inc.
Mr. H. Thomas Corrie
Mrs. Theodora "Teddi" Cox
Mr. Kevin Craig
Senator & Mrs. Oshel B. Craigo
Crews & Associates, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. William Crocket
Dr. Donna Davis
Mr. William Maxwell Davis
Mrs. Mary Virginia DeRoo
Mr. Gary Ellis
Mr. Thad D. Epps
Mr. & Mrs. Terry Fenger
First National Bank
Ms. Barbara Fish
Dr. Daniel S. Foster
Ms. Laura Fullen
Ms. Kelly George
Mr. William P. Getty, III
Ms. Kay Goodwin
Ms. Priscilla Haden
Mr. Robert F. Harding
Mr. Oley Hardman
Ms. Evelyn Harris
Mr. Cecil B. Highland, Jr.
Mr. C. R. "Bud" Hill, Jr.
Jabo Supply Corp., Inc.



Thanks to support from contributors, the Alliance was able to sponsor quality events, such as the Read Aloud West Virginia conference, which featured award-winning children's author Richard Peck, as well as students who dressed up like characters in his books.

Ms. Jo S. Long
Ms. JoAnna Daniel
Mrs. Judith Tice
Mrs. Despina Kapourales
Mr. Jeffrey B. Knierim
Dr. Priscilla Leavitt
Mr. Lucien G. Lewin
The Library Foundation of Kanawha County, Inc.

Did you know?

Ms. Linda Pappas
Logan County Charitable and Educational Foundation,
Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Manchin
Ms. Mary Weyant
Ms. Melissa Epling
Mr. & Mrs. Frank W. Miller, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Minimah
Mr. Al Modena
Mountain State University
MPL Corporation
Mr. James Cicchirillo
Mrs. Nancy McCord
Mrs. Roianne Hackett
Ms. Judy Johnson
Ms. Katrina Andrews
Ms. Karen Nance
National Youth Science Foundation
The Neighborgall Construction Co.
Mr. & Mrs. Eric Nelson
Dr. John D. Palmer
Parkersburg Area Community Foundation
Parkersburg Chamber of Commerce Community
Foundation
Mr. Roy Pfeiffer
The Pilot Club of Kanawha Valley
Pocahontas Land Corp.
Dr. Warren Point
Ms. Betty Radford
Ms. Rita Ray
Senator Marie Redd
Ms. Sylvia Ridgeway

**Partnerships in Education, the Alliance's
second oldest program, now lists over 2,300
partners for the state's public schools.**

Mr. John R. Ruddick
Security America, Inc.
Mr. Michael Sellards
Ms. Sharon Adkins
Mrs. Diana Shillingburg
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Simpkins
Ms. Sue Hvizdos
Ms. Sarah Sullivan
Target
Ms. Elinore Taylor
Ms. Lydotta Taylor
Mr. James R. Thomas II
Ms. Wendy Thomas
United Way of Marion County
United Way of Monongalia and Preston Counties, Inc.
United Way of the River Cities, Inc.
Mrs. Nancy Wade
West Virginia State College Foundation, Inc.
Mr. Gary White
WV Family Connections

In-Kind Contributions

The State Journal
The Herald Dispatch
The Logan Banner
Blenko Glass Company

▶ *The Alliance relies on the continued support of its contributors to sustain programs that are making a difference in West Virginia's public schools. The Alliance's vision of increased business and community involvement in public schools that was begun in 1983 is even more vital today.*

Board of Directors

Respected community leaders oversee the Alliance

▶ *The Alliance's Board includes community, business, and government leaders from across West Virginia.*

▶ *The Alliance's Executive Committee includes: Dr. Dan Foster, Chairman; Stephen Hopta, Vice Chairman; John Ruddick, Treasurer; Jeri Matheney, Secretary; Sheree Parks Downey, Partnerships in Education Advisory Committee Chair; Dee Kapourales, Nominating Committee Chair; Gayle Manchin, Development Committee Chair; Howard Seufer, Jr., Research Committee Chair; and Dr. Hazel Palmer, President/CEO.*

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

The Board of Directors
The Education Alliance-Business And
Community For Public Schools, Inc.

We have audited the statements of financial position of The Education Alliance-Business And Community For Public Schools, Inc. (the Alliance) as of June 30, 2002 and 2001, and the related statements of activities, and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Alliance's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audits to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Alliance at June 30, 2002 and 2001, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

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THE EDUCATION ALLIANCE-BUSINESS AND
COMMUNITY FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS, INC.
STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
JUNE 30, 2002 AND 2001

ASSETS	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents - partially restricted	\$ 193,979	\$ 30,775
Short-term investments - partially restricted	424,509	453,519
Pledges and grants receivable	150	1,530
Other current assets	<u>8,772</u>	<u>7,201</u>
Total current assets	<u>627,410</u>	<u>493,025</u>
Furnishings and equipment		
Automobile	15,756	15,756
Office equipment	<u>23,296</u>	<u>31,434</u>
	39,052	47,190
Less accumulated depreciation	<u>28,755</u>	<u>40,309</u>
	<u>10,297</u>	<u>6,881</u>
	<u>\$ 637,707</u>	<u>\$ 499,906</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable	\$ 5,570	\$ 1,637
Accrued payroll and related liabilities	10,555	6,179
Refundable advances	<u>195,853</u>	<u>118,961</u>
Total current liabilities	<u>211,978</u>	<u>126,777</u>
Net assets		
Unrestricted	259,866	156,967
Temporarily restricted	<u>165,863</u>	<u>216,162</u>
Total net assets	<u>425,729</u>	<u>373,129</u>
	<u>\$ 637,707</u>	<u>\$ 499,906</u>

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THE EDUCATION ALLIANCE-BUSINESS AND
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STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2002 AND 2001

	2002			2001		
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
Revenue and support						
Gifts and grants	\$ 314,121	\$ 310,593	\$ 624,714	\$ 202,116	\$ 321,682	\$ 523,798
Special events	54,865	-	54,865	62,935	-	62,935
Investment income (loss)	<u>(18,484)</u>	<u>2,353</u>	<u>(16,131)</u>	<u>36,002</u>	<u>14,358</u>	<u>50,360</u>
Total revenue	350,502	312,946	663,448	301,053	336,040	637,093
Net assets released from Restrictions	<u>363,245</u>	<u>(363,245)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>395,092</u>	<u>(395,092)</u>	<u>-</u>
Total support and revenue	<u>713,747</u>	<u>(50,299)</u>	<u>663,448</u>	<u>696,145</u>	<u>(59,052)</u>	<u>637,093</u>
Expenses						
Program services:						
Classroom minigrants	87,845	-	87,845	71,653	-	71,653
Partnerships in education	68,860	-	68,860	22,049	-	22,049
Read aloud	83,805	-	83,805	66,456	-	66,456
Education policy research	51,162	-	51,162	58,321	-	58,321
Business council for education	45,640	-	45,640	123,456	-	123,456
Education reform	-	-	-	127,304	-	127,304
Teacher quality	50,830	-	50,830	-	-	-
Other	<u>27,990</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>27,990</u>	<u>38,597</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>38,597</u>
Total program services	416,132	-	416,132	507,836	-	507,836
Management and general	83,019	-	83,019	76,833	-	76,833
Fund raising	<u>111,697</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>111,697</u>	<u>91,845</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>91,845</u>
Total expense	<u>610,848</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>610,848</u>	<u>676,514</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>676,514</u>
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	102,899	(50,299)	52,600	19,631	(59,052)	(39,421)
Net assets, beginning of year	<u>156,967</u>	<u>216,162</u>	<u>373,129</u>	<u>137,336</u>	<u>275,214</u>	<u>412,550</u>
Net assets, end of year	<u>\$ 259,866</u>	<u>\$ 165,863</u>	<u>\$ 425,729</u>	<u>\$ 156,967</u>	<u>\$ 216,162</u>	<u>\$ 373,129</u>

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THE EDUCATION ALLIANCE-BUSINESS AND
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STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2002 AND 2001

	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>
Cash from operations		
Change in net assets	\$ 52,600	\$ (39,421)
Add adjustments not affecting cash:		
Depreciation	5,198	4,688
Investment (income) loss credited directly to investment accounts	19,377	(49,117)
Decrease (increase) in operating assets		
Pledges receivable	1,380	3,470
Other current assets	(1,571)	(3,103)
Increase (decrease) in operating liabilities		
Accounts payable	3,933	(26,762)
Payroll and related liabilities	4,376	(13,923)
Refundable advances	<u>76,892</u>	<u>38,020</u>
Cash provided (used) by operations	<u>162,185</u>	<u>(86,148)</u>
Cash from investing activities		
Purchases of equipment	(8,614)	(1,400)
Sales of short-term investments	<u>9,633</u>	<u>106,547</u>
Cash provided (used) by investing activities	<u>1,019</u>	<u>105,147</u>
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH	163,204	18,999
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	<u>30,775</u>	<u>11,776</u>
Cash and cash equivalents, end of year	<u>\$ 193,979</u>	<u>\$ 30,775</u>

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THE EDUCATION ALLIANCE-BUSINESS AND
COMMUNITY FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS, INC.
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2002 AND 2001

NOTE 1 -- SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL -- The Education Alliance-Business And Community For Public Schools, Inc. (the Alliance), was established in 1983 as a non-stock corporation under the laws of the State of West Virginia. The primary purpose of the Alliance is to advance the quality of public education in West Virginia schools.

The programs of the Alliance include Classroom Minigrants, Partnerships in Education, Read Aloud, Business Council for Education, Education Policy Research, Education Reform, and various other programs. The Classroom Minigrants program awards grants to deserving teachers to support their innovative projects for which funding would otherwise be unavailable. In the Partnerships in Education program, schools and businesses or other private sector organizations work together for a cooperative, mutually beneficial relationship. The Read Aloud program teaches children the joy of reading. The Education Policy Research program is designed to explore core policy issues in public school education. The Business Council for Education is an effort, in conjunction with the National Business Roundtable, to improve public education. The Education Reform program provided executive level support to the Benedum Center for Education Reform at West Virginia University. The Teacher Quality program is a national research and public education grant that focuses on quality teaching in all fifty-five counties of West Virginia. Funding for these programs is principally by gifts and grants from individuals, corporations, foundations, and others, with approximately 40% to 50% received from the Benedum Foundation.

BASIS OF ACCOUNTING -- The accompanying financial statements have been prepared on the accrual basis of accounting.

UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS -- Unrestricted net assets are those funds presently available for use by the Alliance at the discretion of the Board of Directors to carry out the mission and purposes of the Alliance.

TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS -- Temporarily restricted net assets are comprised of funds which are presently available for use but expendable only for purposes specified by the donor.

USE OF ESTIMATES -- The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect certain reported amounts and disclosures. Accordingly, actual results could differ from those estimates.

INCOME TAX STATUS -- The Alliance is classified by the Internal Revenue Service as a nonprofit organization under the provisions of Code Sec. 501(c)(3), and is exempt from income taxes on income derived from its nonprofit activities. In addition, the Alliance is classified as an organization other than a private foundation.

THE EDUCATION ALLIANCE-BUSINESS AND
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2002 AND 2001

NOTE 1 -- NATURE OF OPERATIONS AND SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS -- Substantially all cash is deposited in an interest bearing account with a large West Virginia bank. The amount in this account often substantially exceeds the federally insured maximum of \$100,000. Management believes the bank is financially sound and there is little credit risk associated with the deposits. For purposes of reporting cash flows, cash and cash equivalents are defined as cash deposits. At June 30, 2002, \$118,415 of cash deposits were in excess of the federally insured maximum.

FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT -- Purchased furniture and equipment over \$500 are capitalized at cost. Depreciation is computed using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets, which range from three to five years.

GRANTS AND AWARDS EXPENSE -- Unconditional grants and awards are recorded as expense in the period in which they are approved by the Board of Directors. Conditional grants and awards are recorded as expense when disbursed or when the conditions have been satisfied.

REVENUE RECOGNITION -- Contributions generally are recognized as income in the period in which they are received and are considered to be available for unrestricted use unless specifically restricted by the donor. Contributions and grants with donor imposed conditions are reported as revenue when qualifying expenses have been incurred or other conditions have been substantially met. Cash received but not yet expended for these conditional grants is recorded as refundable advances. Use of such cash is restricted to the purposes of the grant or contribution. Unrestricted grants and contributions are recorded as revenue in the period received. Restricted grants and contributions which are received and whose restrictions are met within the same reporting period are reported as unrestricted.

FUNCTIONAL ALLOCATION OF EXPENSES -- The costs of providing the various programs and other activities have been summarized on a functional basis in the statement of activities. Accordingly, certain costs have been allocated among the programs and supporting services benefited.

THE EDUCATION ALLIANCE-BUSINESS AND
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2002 AND 2001

NOTE 2 -- INVESTMENTS

Short-term investments are stated at market value, and consist primarily of stocks and U.S. Treasury obligations. All short-term investments are held with one national brokerage firm. The net appreciation (depreciation) in investments is reported as investment income (loss) in the Statement of Activities. Investment revenues are reported net of related expenses such as custodial fees, which are not significant. Market values, determined by quoted market prices at June 30, 2002 and 2001, are summarized as follows:

	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>
Money Market Funds	\$ 26,403	\$ 10,041
Common Stocks	140,383	202,186
U.S. Treasury Obligations	<u>257,723</u>	<u>241,292</u>
	<u>\$ 424,509</u>	<u>\$ 453,519</u>

Investment income and net gains (losses) on investments, which are reported as investment income in the accompanying financial statements, were as follows for the years ended June 30, 2002 and 2001:

	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>
Interest and Dividends	\$ 19,110	\$ 21,160
Net Gains (Losses) on Investments	<u>(38,485)</u>	<u>27,957</u>
	(19,375)	49,117
Interest on Cash and Cash Equivalents	<u>3,244</u>	<u>1,243</u>
	<u>\$ (16,131)</u>	<u>\$ 50,360</u>

THE EDUCATION ALLIANCE-BUSINESS AND
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2002 AND 2001

NOTE 3 -- REFUNDABLE ADVANCES

As described in Note 1, the Alliance reports conditional grants received but not yet expended as refundable advances. Cash received is restricted to expenditures that satisfy the grant conditions. If the funds advanced are not expended for the specified purpose and within the specified time period they will be returned to the grantor. Refundable advances at June 30, 2002, and 2001 consist of the following:

	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>
Benedum Foundation - Education Reform	\$ 3,413	\$ 7,064
Benedum Foundation - Operating Support	27,678	83,035
Benedum Foundation - Education Policy Research	62,376	28,862
Benedum Foundation - Strategic Assessment/Planning	25,000	-
Partnerships in Education	21,464	-
Teacher Quality	54,422	-
Other	1,500	-
	<u>\$ 195,853</u>	<u>\$ 118,961</u>

NOTE 4 -- TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

Temporarily restricted net assets at June 30, 2002 and 2001, consists of gifts and grants for the following programs:

	<u>2002</u>	<u>2001</u>
Business Council for Education	\$ 138,905	\$ 182,197
Bell Atlantic - World School Website	518	528
Bell Atlantic Scholarships	10,462	13,466
Tech Corps	389	390
AT&T Teacher Fellowship	4,621	4,621
Family Involvement	10,689	14,685
School Health	279	275
	<u>\$ 165,863</u>	<u>\$ 216,162</u>

NOTE 5 -- OPERATING LEASES

The Alliance leases its office space under an operating lease which expires on April 30, 2004. The Alliance also leases certain office equipment under short term agreements. Total rent expense for the years ended June 30, 2002 and 2001 was \$48,595 and \$42,875, respectively. Minimum future rental payments under this lease are as follows:

2003	\$39,600
2004	\$33,000

NOTE 6 -- PENSION PLAN

The Alliance has a defined contribution pension plan for all full-time employees. Monthly contributions equal to 8% of an employee's monthly compensation are required under the Plan. Contributions are funded as accrued. Total expense was \$18,838 and \$28,308 for the years ended June 30, 2002 and 2001 respectively.



INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT ON ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The Board of Directors
The Education Alliance-Business And
Community For Public Schools, Inc.

Our audits were made for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the basic financial statements for the years ended June 30, 2002 and 2001, taken as a whole. The additional financial information included on pages 13 and 14 is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the financial statements of The Education Alliance-Business And Community For Public Schools, Inc. The information contained in the schedules of functional expenses for the years ended June 30, 2002 and 2001, on pages 13 and 14, has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in our audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements for the years ended June 30, 2002 and 2001, taken as a whole.

Suttle & Stalnaker, PLLC

July 19, 2002

THE EDUCATION ALLIANCE-BUSINESS AND
COMMUNITY FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS, INC.
SCHEDULE OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2002

	Program Services							Total Program Services	Fund Raising	General and New Program Development	Total
	Classroom Minigrants	Partner- ships in Education	Read Aloud	Education Policy Research	Business Council For Education	Teacher Quality	Other				
GRANTS & AWARDS	\$ 47,732	\$ -	\$ 1,053	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 16,093	\$ 64,878	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 64,878
PROGRAM MANAGEMENT & SERVICES											
Payroll & related expenses	26,522	48,728	47,411	12,628	30,301	31,008	6,894	203,492	71,215	51,979	326,686
Rent	4,600	5,080	6,856	6,663	6,540	2,625	276	32,640	6,749	6,358	45,747
Supplies	803	842	744	1,781	658	281	396	5,505	3,128	1,191	9,824
Telephone	1,242	1,760	1,314	816	786	420	236	6,574	1,971	2,397	10,942
Printing	1,442	4,550	1,821	1,365	443	-	1,487	11,108	2,220	938	14,266
Postage	1,612	1,715	1,684	445	415	389	888	7,148	2,019	1,800	10,967
Travel	2,102	1,736	1,964	2,078	249	4,816	918	13,863	1,531	3,380	18,774
Accounting fees	1,595	1,922	2,400	2,834	2,400	364	494	12,009	1,595	1,596	15,200
Conferences	-	-	17,504	-	-	-	-	17,504	20,113	2,599	40,216
Meetings	38	5	475	2,800	-	426	-	3,744	-	20	3,764
Consulting fees	-	-	-	17,000	1,617	6,431	-	25,048	473	5,627	31,148
Other	157	2,522	579	2,752	2,231	4,070	308	12,619	683	5,134	18,436
TOTAL PROGRAM MANAGEMENT & SERVICES	40,113	68,860	82,752	51,162	45,640	50,830	11,897	351,254	111,697	83,019	545,970
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 87,845	\$ 68,860	\$ 83,805	\$ 51,162	\$ 45,640	\$ 50,830	\$ 27,990	\$ 416,132	\$ 111,697	\$ 83,019	\$ 610,848

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SCHEDULE OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2001

	Program Services						Total Program Services	Fund Raising	General and New Program Development	Total	
	Classroom Minigrants	Partner- ships in Education	Read Aloud	Education Policy Research	Business Council For Education	Education Reform					Other
GRANTS & AWARDS	\$ 45,625	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 8,000	\$ -	\$ 17,331	\$ 70,956	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 70,956
PROGRAM MANAGEMENT & SERVICES											
Payroll & related expenses	16,399	10,163	40,405	22,337	64,726	115,294	14,002	283,326	60,838	41,287	385,451
Rent	3,058	4,711	5,767	12,147	9,398	-	2,592	37,673	4,854	6,068	48,595
Supplies	827	1,102	777	795	1,096	485	82	5,164	2,435	1,163	8,762
Telephone	661	1,257	1,790	1,000	2,261	502	638	8,109	1,910	1,650	11,669
Printing	1,475	1,168	753	6,735	1,763	-	1,940	13,834	785	1,185	15,804
Postage	1,418	811	564	419	514	60	649	4,435	1,399	1,114	6,948
Travel	624	605	1,756	387	1,101	9,097	483	14,053	766	4,223	19,042
Accounting fees	1,112	1,482	1,482	2,965	2,965	-	741	10,747	1,482	2,595	14,824
Conferences	-	-	12,974	-	30,407	-	-	43,381	16,575	9,436	69,392
Meetings	129	287	188	-	144	30	-	778	215	603	1,596
Other	325	463	-	11,536	1,081	1,836	139	15,380	586	7,509	23,475
TOTAL PROGRAM MANAGEMENT & SERVICES	26,028	22,049	66,456	58,321	115,456	127,304	21,266	436,880	91,845	76,833	605,558
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 71,653	\$ 22,049	\$ 66,456	\$ 58,321	\$ 123,456	\$ 127,304	\$ 38,597	\$ 507,836	\$ 91,845	\$ 76,833	\$ 676,514



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