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Accept 2018-2022 Arts Education and Access Fund Impact Report

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Letter from Commissioner Ryan:

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I am delighted to present the following report, summarizing insights and recommendations from the Arts Education & Access Fund (AEAF) Oversight Committee (AOC) regarding the Arts and Education Access Fund (previously known as the Arts Tax) for Fiscal Years 2018-22. Since inception, the AEAF Oversight Committee has prepared yearly reports to City Council. This report serves as a compilation of the AOC's findings and recommendations spanning from fiscal years 2018 to 2022. Yes, we are the City that works and we are catching up!

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This report underscores the transformative impact of the Arts Education & Access Fund, highlighting both the progress made and the challenges that lie ahead. By investing in arts education, we invest in the comprehensive development of our children, nurturing creativity, critical thinking, empathy, and cultural understanding. The arts empower our youth to express their unique voices, cultivate their imaginations, and acquire the skills necessary for success in an ever-evolving world. While not all children will choose careers in the arts, the skills acquired through artistic education are

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Documents and Exhibits

 2018-2022 Arts Education and Access Fund Impact Report (https://www.portland.gov/sites/default/files/council-documents/2023/artsreport_r8.3-final.pdf)	1.89 MB
 2021 and 2022 AOC Annual Report (https://www.portland.gov/sites/default/files/council-documents/2023/new_aeaf-2022-report-to-council-9-february-2023-aoc-approved.pdf)	745.05 KB
 2020 AOC Annual Report (https://www.portland.gov/sites/default/files/council-documents/2023/2020-report-aeaf-with-appendicies-1_0.pdf)	11.18 MB
 2019 AOC Annual Report (https://www.portland.gov/sites/default/files/council-documents/2023/2019-aoc-council-presentation.pdf)	280.53 KB
 2018 AOC Annual Report (https://www.portland.gov/sites/default/files/council-documents/2023/2018-aoc-council-presentation.pdf)	2.58 MB

Impact Statement

Purpose of Proposed Legislation and Background Information

The Arts Education & Access Fund (AEAF) Impact Report, as presented by Portland City Commissioner Dan Ryan, outlines the profound impact of the Arts Education & Access Fund on the Portland community for Fiscal Years 2018-22. During this period, the fund channeled more than \$56 million in taxpayer funding to support arts education and expand arts access, with the following notable impacts:

1. **Increased Access to Arts Education:** Enabling students to develop creativity, critical thinking, empathy, and cultural understanding through artistic education.
2. **Support for Diverse Communities:** The Arts Education & Access Fund has played a vital role in providing grants to artists and arts organizations that support a wide range of performances, exhibits, lectures, and community events. These initiatives have expanded arts access for communities of color, veterans, artists, audiences with disabilities, and underserved neighborhoods, promoting inclusivity and diversity in the arts.
3. **Community Collaboration:** The success of the Arts Education & Access Fund is a result of the dedicated collaboration of educators, artists, community leaders, and parents who have worked together to make arts education accessible to all. This collaborative effort reflects the commitment of the Portland community to fostering an inclusive arts education system.

This report from Commissioner Dan Ryan underscores the importance of continued investment in arts education and the commitment to promoting equity and diversity within the arts community. It serves as a testament to the city's dedication to providing quality education and access to the arts as fundamental rights for all children in Portland.

Financial and Budgetary Impacts

This action does not amend the budget and does not create or eliminate staff positions.

Community Impacts and Community Involvement

Since the inception of the AEA Fund, Portlanders have made substantial investments in the Arts Education & Access Fund, directing over \$112 million in taxpayer funding towards ensuring access to arts education for every child, regardless of their background or socioeconomic status. Additionally, the Arts Education & Access Fund has played a crucial role in awarding grants to artists and arts organizations supporting a wide spectrum of performances, exhibits, lectures, and community events, increasing access to the arts for communities of color, veterans, artists, audiences with disabilities, and underserved neighborhoods.

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100% Renewable Goal

Not applicable.

Agenda Items

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Motion to accept the report: Moved by Mapps and seconded by Ryan.

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

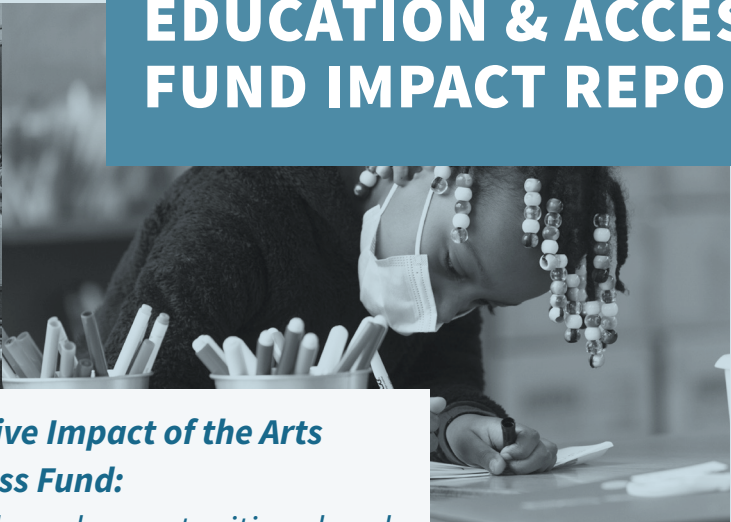
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Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

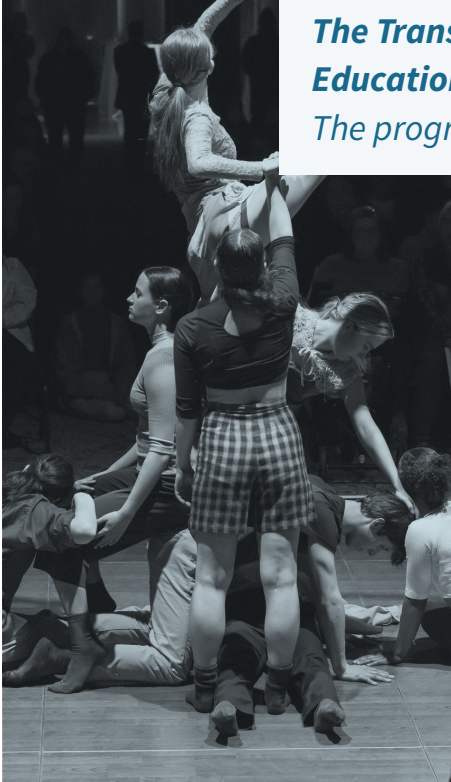
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

2018-2022 ARTS EDUCATION & ACCESS FUND IMPACT REPORT



*The Transformative Impact of the Arts
Education & Access Fund:
The progress made and opportunities ahead*



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THE AEA
PASSED WITH
62%
APPROVAL IN 2012

\$112M IN TAXPAYER
FUNDING
COLLECTED
IN FISCAL YEARS 2012-2022

In November of 2012 the voters of Portland established a \$35 income tax on all income-earning residents to support art in our schools and community.

This unique tax was established to:

- provide certified arts teachers for all Kindergarten-5th grade (K-5) students in the city of Portland, and
- provide financial support to local arts organizations “...for grants and programs that will make arts and culture experiences available to Portland residents, with particular emphasis on programs directed to communities who are underserved by local arts providers.”



The Arts Education & Access Fund

(formerly called the “arts tax”) is a collaboration between Portland’s citizens, the City, the six Portland-area school districts and their charter schools (Portland Public, Parkrose, David Douglas, Reynolds, Riverdale, and Centennial), and the Regional Arts and Culture Council.

City Council referred the measure to ballot and The Creative Advocacy Network advocated for it.

The City assesses and collects the tax and distributes it to the school districts and the Regional Arts and Culture Council pursuant to the City Code and Administrative Rules.

The City code

stipulates that “the AOC committee shall be representative of the City’s diverse communities, consist of a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 20 members, including, if possible, a member of the Tax Supervising and Conservation Committee.”

The Committee meets regularly during the fiscal year, and their work is summarized in this **Five-Year Snapshot of AOC reporting.**

The AEA F Oversight Committee

(AOC) is a committee of citizens charged with reviewing the expenditures, progress and outcomes of the fund and reporting their finds to the City Council on an annual basis.

The committee’s core responsibility is to “Ensure the [Fund] is being implemented as required, to review expenditures made and to report their findings in a public record to the City Council on an annual basis.” (PCC 5.73.050)

Revenue Received

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The AEF is administered and collected on the same schedule as state and federal income tax, payments are due by April 15th* annually.

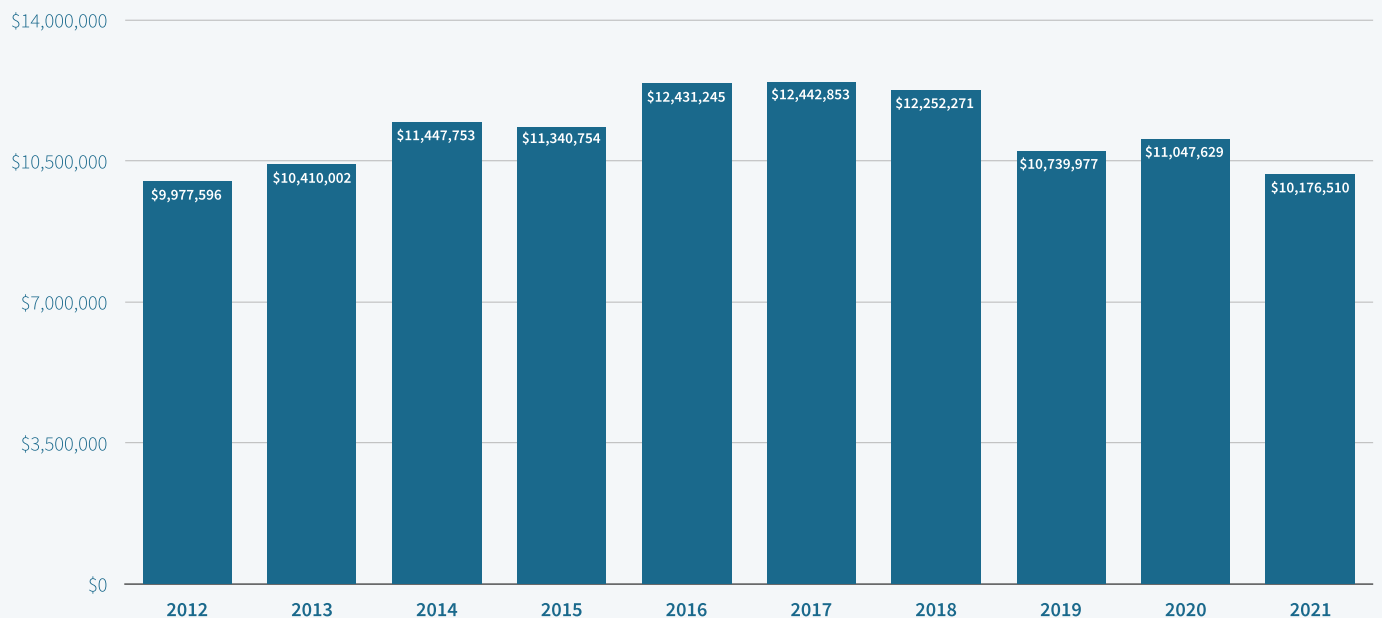
The City of Portland collects the tax and administers the funds. The majority of tax revenue is received by June 30th of each year and the Committee is notified of net collections.

Each report provides the collected amount (net revenue) to date at the time of publication, exact amounts collected may vary due to taxes received post-publication. Data presented in this summary report is as of March 10, 2023 and will be different from that submitted in each annual report.

Since its launch in 2012, the city has collected more than \$112 million in revenue through the AEF fund. The AEF Oversight Committee (AOC) reviews expenditures, progress and outcomes, and creates an annual report.

**Please note: When the COVID-19 pandemic resulted in a deferred tax payment date in 2020 of May 15th, the AEF due date was adjusted to match state and federal deadlines.*

NET Tax Collections From AEF Each Year 2012-2021



AEF Tax Collected, Collection Costs and Net Revenue for Distribution

	2012	2014	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Net Tax Collections	\$9.98M	\$11.45M	\$12.43M	\$12.43M	\$12.25M	\$10.74M	\$11.05M	\$10.18M
Total Collections Costs	\$.95M	\$1.01M	\$1.2M	\$1.2M	\$1.48M	\$1.67M	\$1.41M	\$1.77M
Net Revenue (for distribution)	\$9.02M	\$10.43M	\$11.23M	\$11.23M	\$10.78M	\$9.07M	\$9.64M	\$8.4M

Figures rounded to the nearest .M

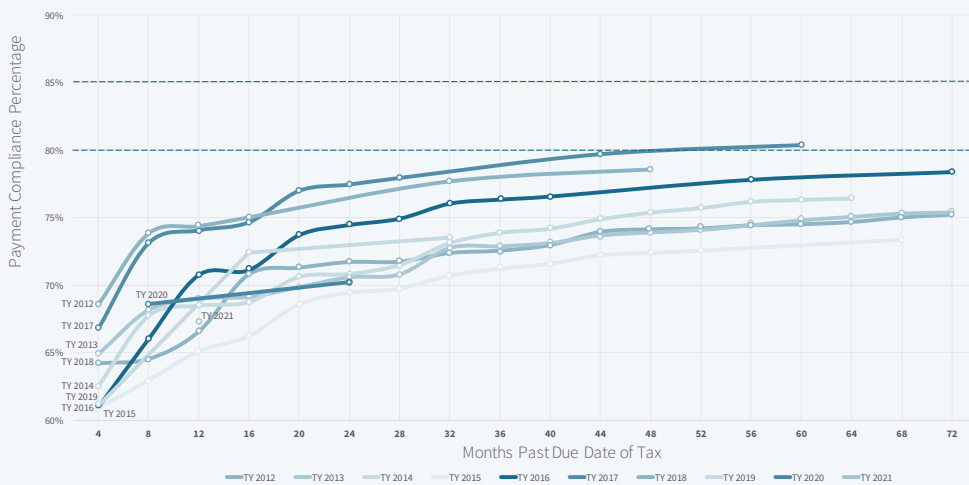
Revenue collection by the city is tracked by tax year (TY) which refers to the calendar year in which taxes were withheld from an individual.

The taxes collected are then distributed to both the schools and RACC in two payments, an initial disbursement in November and final disbursement in March.

Distribution Schedule of Collected Taxes to RACC and School Districts



AEAF Payment Compliance by Tax Year and Months Past Due Date



Updated May 10, 2023

The compliance rate is calculated using census data to derive the population of total taxpayers that should file and compared that with the number of taxpayers that did file by tax year. Each line in the chart (left) starts lower on the left as this represents voluntary compliance. This starting point is the taxpayers that paid their AEAF within four months of the April deadline. If payment is not received, the City will first send enforcement letters requesting payment. As a final step, we may initiate the collections process. As a result, the City's collection for each tax year spans multiple years and continues to the present, as illustrated in the chart (left). The target is a terminal compliance rate of 80%.

Revenue Received

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The revenue collected from the AEF tax is distributed across the six school districts and their charter schools based on enrollment.

The city has defined that for every 500 students, the district receives funding for one Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) certified arts educator, enrollment under that number receives funding for half of an FTE. How the schools decide to supplement and use that funding is an internal decision made by the school districts.

FTE = FULL TIME EQUIVALENT

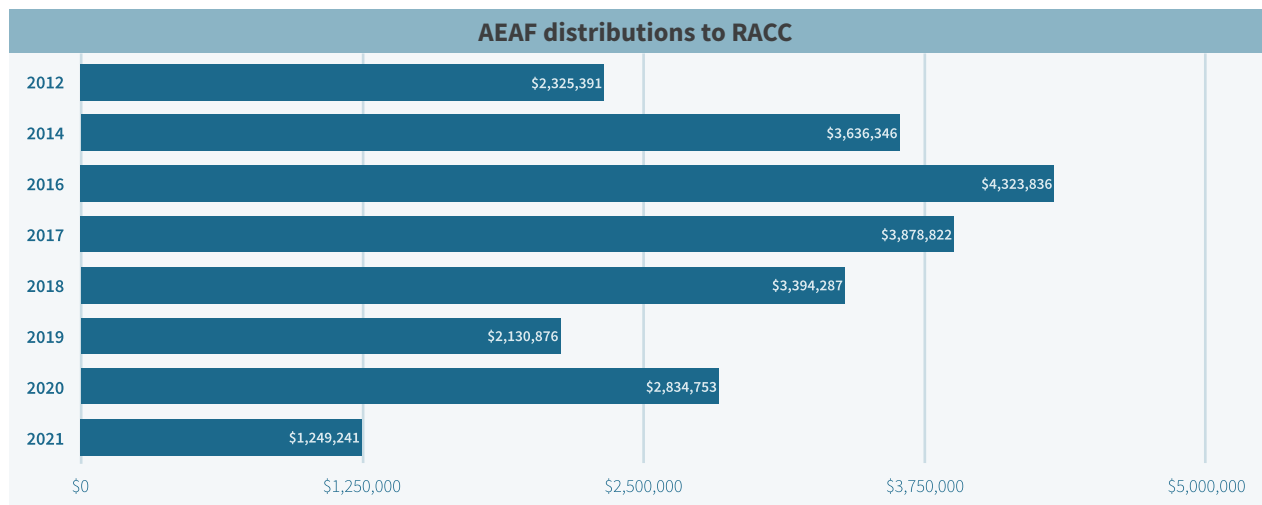
500 STUDENTS =  1 FTE

<500 STUDENTS =  .5 FTE

AEAF funding distributions by school district								
	2012	2014	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Centennial	\$.54M	\$.54M	\$.59M	\$.59M	\$.59M	\$.62M	\$.6M	\$.57M
David Douglas	\$.96M	\$.96M	\$.93M	\$.93M	\$.93M	\$.95M	\$.9M	\$.88M
Parkrose	\$.3M	\$.31M	\$.3M	\$.3M	\$.3M	\$.32M	\$.27M	\$.24M
PPS BAA	\$4.51M	\$4.58M	\$4.74M	\$4.74M	\$4.99M	\$5.25M	\$4.84M	\$4.73M
Reynolds	\$.36M	\$.39M	\$.38M	\$.38M	\$.39M	\$.38M	\$.35M	\$.327K
Riverdale	\$.04M	\$.05M	\$.04M	\$.04M	\$.04M	\$.06M	\$.04M	\$.61K
Charters								

Figures rounded to the nearest Millionth or Thousandth

City Code mandates that revenue distributions first go to the School Districts. Any surplus revenue is then allocated to RACC.



FTE Arts Educators

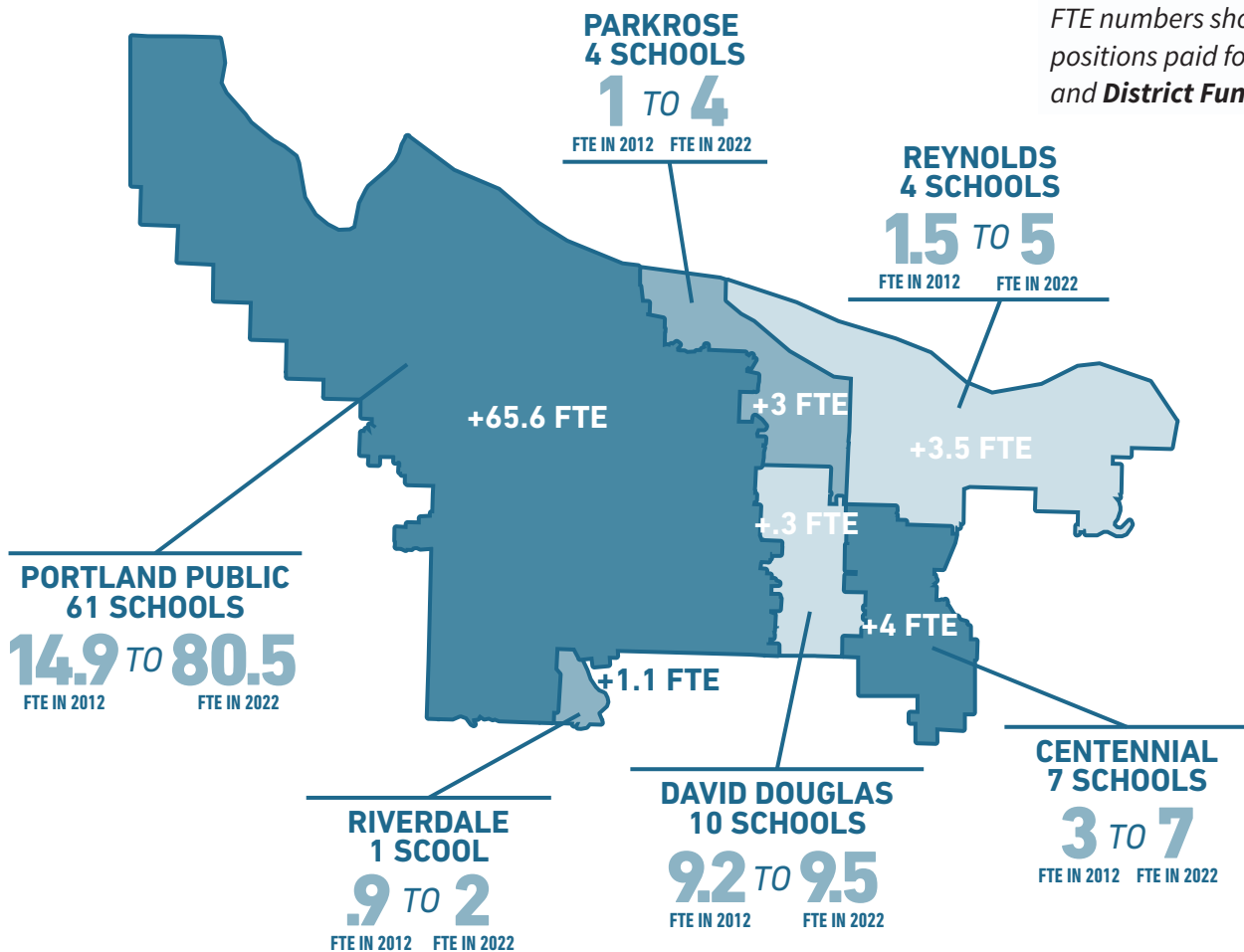
Arts educators refers to dance, music, theater and visual arts teachers that foster artistic expression for students. There are some part-time educators, including some combined part-time positions that make a full time FTE. There is a need for better data collection around part-time positions to better understand the impact of part-time positions, as these may not fully meet the needs of delivering a high-quality arts education.

Note: Not all FTEs are full-time teachers in a singular role—the data doesn't specify how many FTEs comprise part-time roles combined into a single FTE.

The AEF aids schools by funding certified arts FTE positions across 6 school districts, specifically targeting elementary (K-5) arts educators.

The funding from the AEF, which is supplemented by the school district budgets has led to a dramatic increase in arts teachers as the graphic and more detailed associated table illustrate. Prior to the AEF, these districts employed a total of 31 FTE Arts Teachers, and over the past decade, this number has increased to 102.4 FTE Arts Educator Positions.

Growth in Arts Educators Full-Time Equivalents (FTE) from 2012 to 2022



Number of FTE in school districts by school year

	2012	2014	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Centennial	3	6.1	6	6	7	7	7	7
David Douglas	9.2	10.5	9	9	9	9	9	9.5
Parkrose	1	4	4	4	3	4	4	4
PPS	14.9	53.2	67	63	69.7	73	77.9	80.5
Reynolds	1.5	5	5	5	5	4	4	5
Riverdale	.9	1.1	1	1	2	2	0.5	2
Charters					5.2	6		

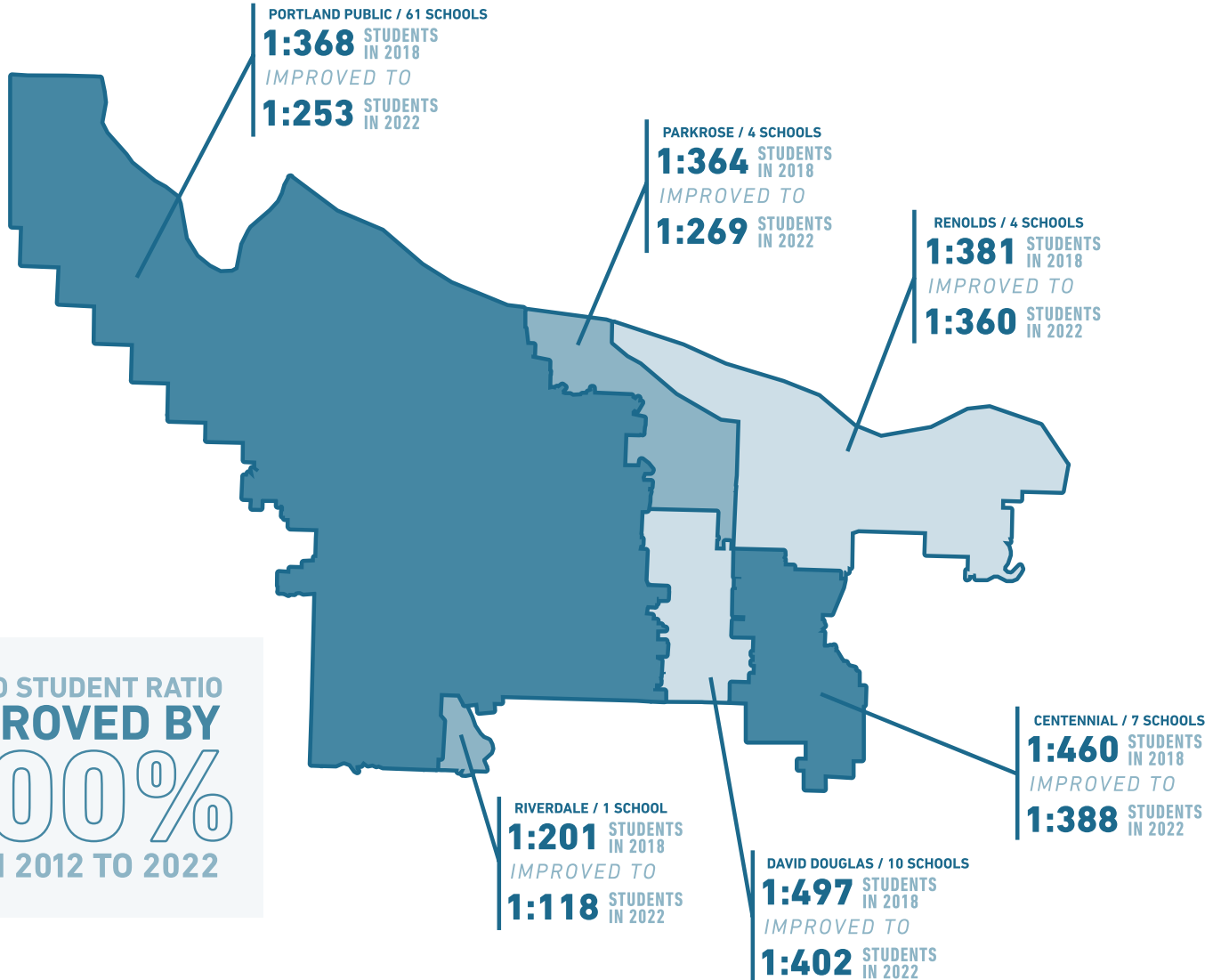
Each district has seen an increase in Certified Arts Educators as a result of the AEF. Data was provided for Charter Schools for two of the four school years covered in this report.

Impact on Schools

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A primary goal of the AEF is establishing and maintaining a maximum 1:500 K-5 student to Arts Teacher ratio. Prior to the AEF funding, the K-5 student to teacher ratio was 1:997 and as of 2022 this has dropped to an impressive 1:323 in aggregate, with each individual district exceeding the 1:500 target maximum required by the City Code.

Changes in Teacher to Student Ratios from 2018 to 2022



FTE TO STUDENT RATIO
IMPROVED BY
300%
 FROM 2012 TO 2022

Number of students per FTE arts educators by school year

	2012	2014	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Centennial	894	459	453	460	454	454	355	338
David Douglas	548	495	533	497	484	505	451	402
Parkrose	1548	383	364	364	321	328	301	269
PPS	1528	415	349	368	294	209	281	253
Reynolds	1273	405	390	381	372	452	452	360
Riverdale	189	165	196	201	200	207	460	118
Charters					259	83		

Due to the COVID19 pandemic, district schools have seen a fluctuation in enrollment and staffing numbers. Data was provided for Charter Schools for two of the four school years covered in this report.

Impact on the Arts Ecosystem

The Regional Arts and Culture Council (RACC) receives AEAF funds once all school districts have their annual allotments. RACC uses these funds for three things:

- general operating grants to arts organizations
- Arts Access grants to underserved communities
- funding for arts education coordinator position*

Note: RACC allocates and tracks funding for a fiscal year, starting July 1st and running through June 30th.

The city allocated funds are spread across two fiscal years for RACC.

**As of July 2023 RACC no longer receives funding for arts education coordination.*

As per the City code, the Arts Education & Access Fund distributes funds to RACC for both General Operating Support and Access Funds Grants.

General Operating Support

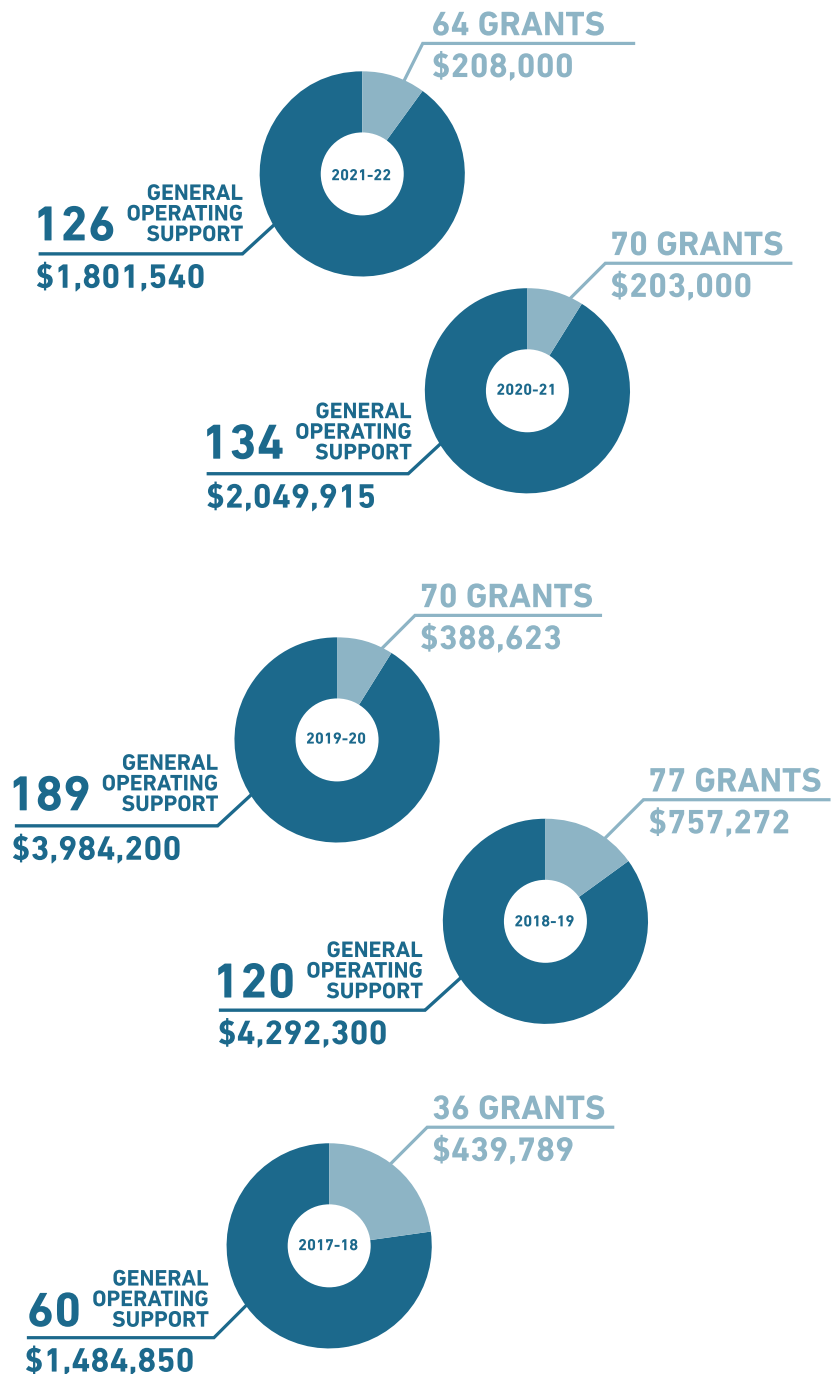
(Arts Organization Partner Support) Up to 95% of the funds shall be distributed to RACC for grants to support non-profit Portland arts organizations.

RACC makes the determination as to which arts organizations shall be supported, in accordance with their contract with the City of Portland.

These funds provide general financial support to arts organizations, funding a wide range of high-quality arts programming. The Ballot Measure creating AEAF specified that RACC would use the AEAF distributions to provide grants to qualifying Portland-based nonprofit arts organizations that demonstrate artistic excellence, provide service to the community, show administrative and fiscal competence, and provide a wide range of high-quality arts programs to the public. RACC's mechanism for distributing these funds is through its pre-existing General Operating Support grant program - unrestricted dollars for arts organizations in the community.

Access Grants

At least 5% of RACC's allocation is set aside for grants that increase arts access for every Portland resident... "with particular emphasis on programs directed to communities who are underserved by local arts providers."



Five-Year Snapshot of AOC Activity

The following section provides a 5-year snapshot of what the AEF Oversight Committee spent its time discussing and considering in addition to its basic duties.

Certain focus areas or themes continued to be discussed each year, so this report provides a year-by-year summary for each focus area to provide a clear and concise view of the issues most important to the AEF from 2018 to 2022.

Each of the focus areas are listed below along with the page number of the focus area summary.

PG 11	Transitions & Compliance	Over the past five years the committee members, its leadership, and partners experienced significant transitions, some of which resulted in lapses in membership compliance. The committee continued to work on recruitment and committee training.	PG 13	Growth/Expansion/Evolution	The committee discussed concerns on how the AEF funds could best be distributed, especially if increased funds would allow for more robust 6-12 grade course offerings or for teacher supplies.
PG 12	Reporting & Data Standards: Schools	Each year the Committee reiterated the need for each school district to produce a State of the Arts report with more detailed quantitative and qualitative data about the effectiveness of AEF funds.	PG 14	Public Awareness of AEF	The committee discussed and planned how to raise public awareness of the AEF, which resulted in the design and usage of a new logo (2021).
PG 13	Reporting & Data Standards: RACC	The committee expressed the desire for streamlining and standardizing the formatting and timing of RACC's grant reporting.	PG 14	Charter Schools	The committee discussed how and who should be managing Charter School disbursement of funds and reporting.
			PG 15	Equity	The committee, often with RACC's leadership, discussed ways funding could be more equitably distributed.

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2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
16 MEMBERS Comm: Fish	8 MEMBERS* Comm: Eudaly / New RACC leadership	3 MEMBERS* Comm: Eudaly	Comm: Rubio	18 MEMBERS / Comm: Rubio / New RACC leadership
<p>All of the original members of the committee were termed out by 2018. The Committee began the year composed of a half a dozen active, but relatively new members.</p> <p>The Committee's primary goal was to recruit new members and complete committee member training.</p>	<p>The AEF Oversight Committee worked with a consultant to help assess where they needed help from the city, how to best come up with standards for reporting and a committee supporting the City's Arts Education and Access Fund..</p> <p>Overall, 2019 proved to be a time of transition for leadership at the City and at RACC. The first City Arts Manager moved and the new City Arts Manager started in September 2019. RACC announced their new Executive Director in January 2019.</p> <p>The AEF committee stayed relatively constant with a couple members needing to step off the committee. It was in a time of transition and regrouping needs, priorities and what the committee was - therefore, there was no recruitment until systems were developed to have specific tasks for potential committee members to understand their role and what they were signing up for.</p> <p>As a result, the AEF committee has a stronger structure and schedule. New committee members are recruited with specific goals, tasks and action items for them to oversee.</p>	<p>Recruitment for the AEF Oversight Committee continued with updated member obligations and commitment.</p> <p>An AEF Art Liaison group, which met quarterly, included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Arts Educators who were designated Liaisons at their districts Arts educators who were teaching in AEF schools <p>The Liasons worked on building lasting relationships across districtis.</p> <p>The AEF Oversight Committee worked on recruitment to increase committee membership but the reality of COVID and a push to ensure compliance with the City Code with regard to the AEF Oversight Committee proved challenging. The clarification of member roles was cemented in the fall of 2020 with major efforts being taken in 2021 to recruit and invite new members to join the committee.</p>	<p>The committee recruited new members from across Portland.</p> <p>There was an expressed a need for additional support from the City with onboarding and training for committee members as well as "city process translating."</p> <p>The committee partnered with the City to put bylaws in place in 2023. The committee is currently working under an outdated working agreement, rather than updated bylaws.</p> <p>The Committee reminded the City that it is responsible for oversight of the AEF, including the City's work in administering the funds and ensuring both high-quality arts education and arts access for Portland's diverse communities. They requested transparent, ongoing dialog and inclusion in City functions related to this objective. As an example, more opportunities for collaboration and conversation such as assisting in the development of the new AEF coordinator job description.</p>	

* Committee numbers were out of compliance with City Code, which requires 10 members

Reporting & Data Standards: Schools

Each year the committee reiterated the need for each school district to produce a **State of the Arts Report*** with more detailed quantitative and qualitative data about the effectiveness of the AEAFF.

2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
No additional considerations	<p>Recommendations (2019)</p> <p>Standardizing reporting from all 6 school districts including the number of students served, teachers employed, teacher/student ratio, and which classes taught (art, music, theatre, dance). These standards and a calendar of implementation were recommended to be rolled out for reporting in 2020 and beyond.</p> <p>The committee also recommended hearing more stories from teachers who have jobs due to the AEAFF - to hear their successes and challenges to better understand the value associated with the Arts Education and Access Fund.</p>		<p>Recommendations (2022)</p> <p>The committee welcomed the opportunity to hear directly from AEAFF-funded K-5 arts educators to better understand the value associated with the AEAFF.</p> <p>The committee explored adding an arts educator liaison to the AOC in 2022/23.</p> <p>The City required additional data from school districts to better understand the use of AEAFF funds. The AOC must infer the number of teachers, dollars per school, and average pay per AEAFF-funded teacher throughout the area.</p> <p>Additional data points requested:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A per teacher student ratio equivalent to ensure that teachers are not having a larger student workload than required by the AEAFF, which would negatively impact the quality of the arts educational experience provided. • A breakdown from PPS as to which AEAFF teachers are .5 FTE and if any 1.0 FTE teachers are part time at two different schools, again potentially limiting the quality of arts educational experiences provided to students. • The number of AEAFF-funded teachers – in terms of people (independent of FTE)--to understand how many people are funded at each school. • The total amount of AEAFF dollars per school and average pay per AEAFF-funded teacher. This will help the committee understand budget allocations and pay equity across schools within and across each district and help conceptualize and evaluate equity. <p>The above data points were intended to be columns of additional information added to the current AEAFF report from each school district.</p>	

Consistent Recommendation in AOC Reports from 2018-2022

State of the Arts Reports Request:

“The Committee would like to see the districts produce a state of the arts report. The Regional Arts and Culture Council (RACC) has encouraged various approaches, and offered support to the districts. The annual internal reporting helps each school district track their use and progress implementing the AEAFF monies. Though the report takes effort, it summarizes information that helps each district comply with the IGA.”

Reporting & Data Standards: RACC

The committee expressed the desire for streamlining and standardizing the formatting and timing of RACC’s grant reporting.

2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
<p>Made recommendation moving forward: Clarify RACC grant reporting so committee can easily see where the AEF specific funding is disbursed.</p>	<p>Identified need: Clarifying annual reporting needs; including timing and format for RACC’s distribution of AEF grant making.</p>	<p>No additional considerations</p>	<p>Request for the City and the committee partner to create an updated schedule for data collection and reporting from school districts, RACC, the City, and the Department of Revenue to support timely annual report creation. An updated, stakeholder-approved schedule would increase accountability and ensure that all parties know when data is due, making public reporting timelier and more streamlined.</p> <p>The recommendation was that City Council receive its annual report at or near the conclusion of each academic year (for that academic year).</p> <p>Once the new AEF coordinator was hired, the committee would work with them to put this updated schedule in place.</p> <p><i>The recommendation mentioned above has been adjusted to align with the transfer of arts education coordination responsibilities from RACC to the City. The Arts Education Coordinator within the City Arts Program now oversees the body of work associated with this recommendation.”</i></p>	

Growth/Expansion/Evolution

The committee discussed concerns on how the funds could best be distributed, especially if increased funds would allow for more robust 6-12 grade course offerings or for teacher supplies.

2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
<p>Concern: The Committee raised a concern about a potential vicious cycle. If a district struggles with the implementation of the AEF, students and parents will directly experience this. Consequently, they may develop the belief that the AEF is ineffective, share this perception with others, and erode public confidence in the AEF. As stipulated in the IGA, districts are expected to maintain arts programs in grades 6-12, subject to budget constraints. As Oregon schools have chronic underfunding, this “open door” of “as budgets allow” threatened to become more inviting.</p> <p>The committee continued to rely on RACC to communicate the seriousness and rationale for this request (for a state of the arts report).”</p>	<p>Question: With increased funding, are there ways to ensure teachers have the supplies, space and working conditions that bring the best quality arts education for their students?</p>	<p>Response: COVID-19 and the impact on the Arts Community was a major focus.</p> <p>The RACC Board of Directors, with input from the RACC Grants and Leadership teams made a decision to award additional funds to the General Operating Support (GOS) partners due to the anticipated devastating impact of the pandemic on this cohort.</p> <p>A total of 68 GOS partner organizations, including Capacity Building partners, received an AEF Reserve Fund Resilience Award in addition to their FY20 funding. The reserve fund was established in 2018 by the RACC Board to serve as mitigation for future anticipated revenue shortfalls and other uncertainties.</p>	<p>No additional considerations</p>	

Public Awareness of AEF

The committee discussed and planned how to raise public awareness of the AEF, which resulted in the design and usage of a new logo.

2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
No additional considerations	<p>Goal Proposed: Rebranding the “Arts Tax” with its given name, the “Arts Education and Access Fund” that would include a new logo (designed in partnership with RACC and PNCA), and requirements that all school districts, arts organizations and events that benefit from the AEF promoted that they were benefiting from the AEF so the public could see their “AEF dollars at work” much like ODOT highlights their projects so people see the benefits of their investment.</p>	<p>Goal Achieved: LOGO DESIGN COMPETITION (began in 2020 and ended in 2021) RACC and the committee collaborated and held a competition for the redesign of the AEF logo (sunsetting the previous “Arts Tax” logo).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students from all AEF-funded schools were encouraged to submit original artwork • First Round Judges were recruited by RACC from local colleges and university arts departments (theatre, visual arts, music and dance) • Second Round Judges were recruited by RACC from arts organizations and the City of Portland • The winning student’s design was rendered to a logo by RACC • New logo was made available for city-wide use, including arts organizations and school districts. <p>The committee recommended that all of the arts organizations and school districts that receive AEF resources displayed the new AEF logo on their websites.</p>	No additional considerations.	No additional considerations.

Charter Schools

The committee discussed how and who should be managing Charter School disbursement of funds and reporting.

2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
<p>Question (same both years): Is it the school and district’s responsibility to guide the Charters, and gather feedback to problem solve their concerns? Or are the Charters independent enough that RACC’s Arts Education Liaison would be the correct contact for forming a Cadre of Charter Schools to look deeper at the unique needs of these Charter Schools?</p>	<p>This was the first year reviewing the Charter Schools information. There was concern about the incomplete implementation at several schools. Some informal feedback was received that the amount disbursed as per their student population, was too little to hire a teacher, even a part-time specialist. To illustrate, the disbursement to the Charter Schools ranged from \$11,182-\$37,351 and their average teacher salaries range \$54-65K.</p>	<p>No additional considerations</p>	<p>The City partnered with the committee to identify a mechanism for increased reporting compliance among Portland-area charter schools. Student/arts teacher data from Portland-area charter schools was not submitted regularly. The committee had been asking for more specific data on charter schools since 2018.</p> <p>To the best of the committee’s knowledge, this would impact five charter schools in the City of Portland and two state-sponsored schools that sit within PPS boundaries:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KairosPDX (K-5) • LeMonde Immersion (K-8) • Portland Arthur Academy (K-5) • Portland Village School (K-8) • The Emerson School (K-5) • Cottonwood School of Civics and Science (K-8) • The Ivy School (PK-8) • David Douglas Arthur Academy • Holla School 	
	<p>This was the second year reviewing the Charter Schools information. Concerns remained the same as 2018.</p>			

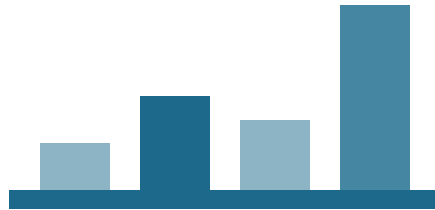
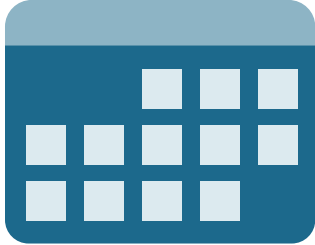
Equity

The committee, often with RACC's leadership, discussed ways funding could be more equitably distributed.

2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
<p>Observation: Due to limited funding and to better align with RACC's, the school district's, and the City's Equity goals, RACC does not provide grants directly to schools as applicants. RACC found that schools with resources (and staff) were applying which was furthering inequities across the system. RACC's process of selecting and approving Arts Access & Equity awards ensured that artists and arts organizations who were committed to equity and access in schools and the community received awards.</p>		<p>RACC was the Collective Impact Arts Lead for Artlook. Artlook was an interactive mapping platform and software that allowed school districts of all sizes to collect, map, analyze data. It showed the availability and distribution of arts staffing in schools</p> <p>RACC's Arts Education Program continued to expand to provide more support, resources, and opportunities for arts educators in the six AEAF districts including professional development opportunities. Some examples include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A collaborative trauma-informed 4-6 part series of training/workshops. • Training and workshops post-pandemic to center the well-being of arts educators and students. • Partnering arts organizations with schools in the community. • RACC's Arts Education Program curated a detailed resources list for arts educators and updated RACC's website to include more resources and information for arts educators and the community. <p><i>*While this distribution previously included funds for art education coordination, starting in Fiscal Year (FY) 2022-23, the City Arts Program began receiving distributions for education coordination before the RACC distribution.</i></p>	<p>The Committee requested the City conduct an Equity Review of all entities involved with the AEAF to ensure tax monies were going to support equitable arts education, equity in grant funding and equity in how administrative funds were being used.</p>	

Recommendations

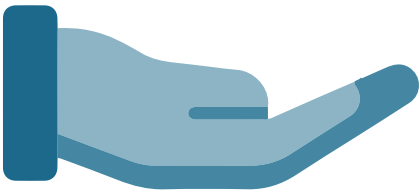
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CITY OF PORTLAND

Recommendation	Status	
Conduct Equity Review of all entities involved in the AEF.	Under Discussion	STRUCTURE
Honor the AOC’s voter-mandated City oversight function by engaging in transparent, ongoing dialog and inclusion on City functions related to this objective.	In Progress	
Review and potentially update school district IGAs.	In Progress	
Partner to put committee bylaws in place.	Completed	
Provide additional support to the AOC to enhance its efficacy and ability to function efficiently.	In Progress	SUPPORT
Require additional data from the districts to better understand the use of AEF funds.	In Progress. State of the Arts will be completed for 2023-24 school year.	DATA COLLECTION
Partner to create an updated schedule for data collection and reporting from school districts, RACC, the City and the Department of Revenue to support timely annual AOC report creation.	In Progress	REPORTING





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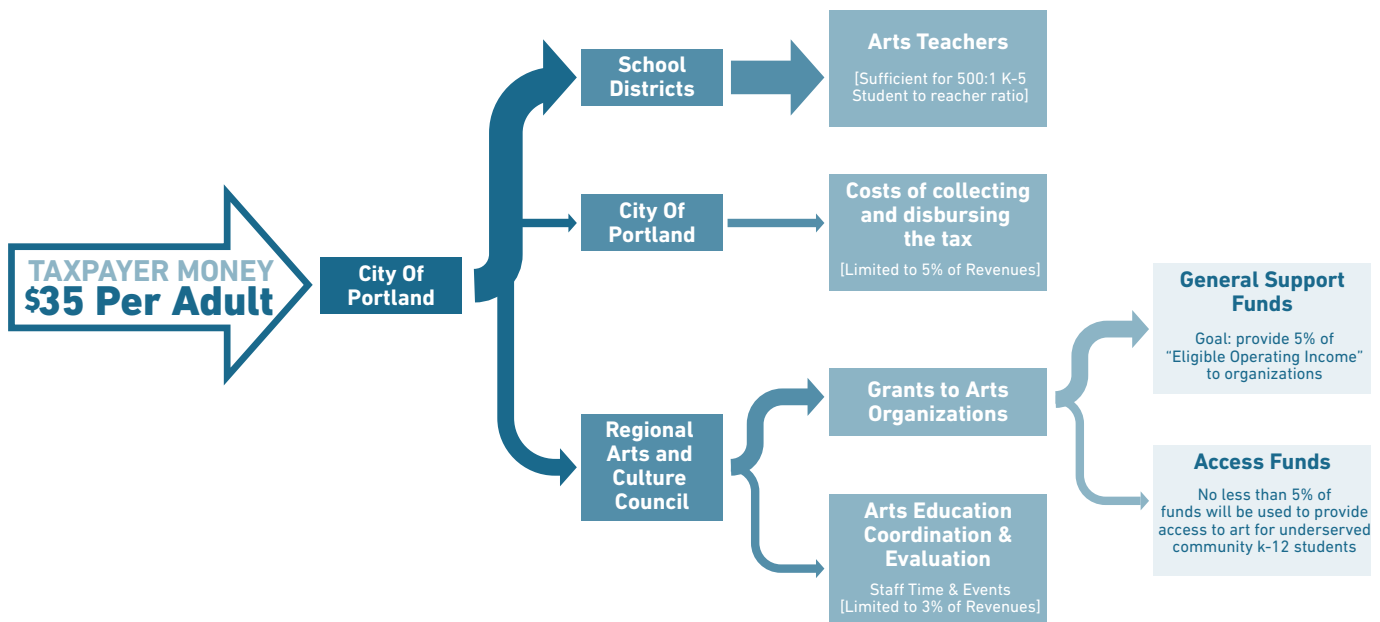
Recommendation	Status	
Explore adding an arts educator liaison to the committee so the committee may hear directly from AEAF educators.	Arts Coordinator is creating a AEAF Teacher Advisory Group to provide consultation to the Arts Coordinator.	SUPPORT
Partner with the City to identify additional data elements to be provided by school districts, including a more nuanced data template.	In Progress. State of the Arts will be completed for 2023-24 school year.	DATA COLLECTION
Partner with the City to create an updated schedule for data collection and reporting from school districts, RACC, the City, and the Department of Revenue to support timely annual AOC report creation.	In Progress	REPORTING

AEAF School Districts

Recommendation	Status	
Provide additional data illustrating the use of AEAF funds to the City, and by extension, the AOC.	In Progress	DATA COLLECTION
Produce annual State of the Arts reports, building on qualitative and quantitative reporting standards and additional evaluation criteria.	In Progress. Will begin with 2023-24 school year.	REPORTING

Charter Schools Receiving AEAF Funds

School	Sponsorship
Portland Village School, K-8	PPS
The Emerson School, K-5	PPS
KairosPDX, K-5	PPS
Le Monde Immersion	PPS
Portland Arthur Academy	PPS
The Cottonwood School of Civics and Sciences Place Based	State, in PPS boundaries
The Ivy School, K-8 Montessori	State, In PPS boundaries
David Douglas Arthur Academy	David Douglas SD 40
Holla School (beginning in 2022-23)	Reynolds School District



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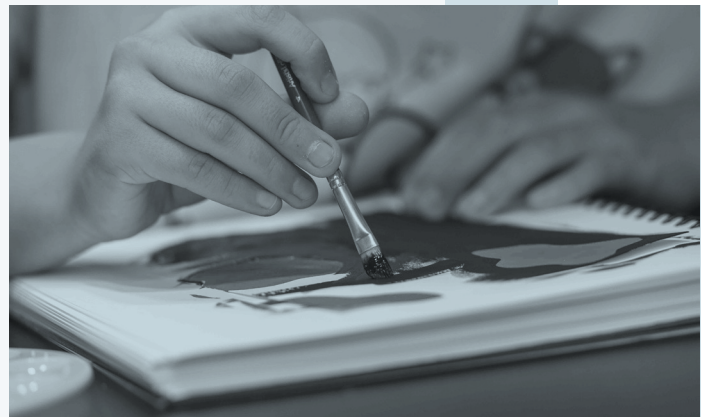


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Arts Education and Access Fund Oversight Committee

Annual Report for City Council
for Academic Years 2020-2021 and 2021-2022



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Arts Education and Access Fund Citizen Oversight Committee Annual Report to City Council

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December 2022

To the City Council and the Residents of Portland,

In November of 2012 the voters of Portland established a \$35 income tax on income-earning residents to support art in our schools and community. This unique tax was established to provide arts teachers for all Kindergarten-5th grade (K-5) students in the City of Portland and to provide financial support to local arts organizations “...for grants and programs that will make arts and culture experiences available to Portland residents, with particular emphasis on programs directed to communities who are underserved by local arts providers.”

The ballot measure that established the tax also called for an independent oversight committee “to ensure the AEAF is being implemented as required.” As the members of that committee, we are providing you with this, our eighth annual report. Unlike prior reports, this version includes data from two academic years, school years 2020/2021 and 2021/2022. The drivers of this change were twofold: a) the COVID-19 pandemic which was an unprecedented challenge for the entire City of Portland, including our schools and the arts community and b) to ensure City Council had data on the most recent academic year as soon as possible.

We welcome your comments and reactions to this report. Please contact our committee through the Chairperson at aeafpdx@gmail.com.

Respectfully submitted by Arts Education & Access Fund Oversight Committee (AOC).

Members 2022 AOC Committee

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**Michael Cummings and Laura Streib have served on this committee since 2017. The rest of the committee was appointed in November 2021. Michael Cavazos served as a committee member for part of 2022.*

This report was developed in November and December 2022 and approved by the committee in February 2023.

Committee Findings

The AEF supports arts education in six school districts serving more than 30,000 K-5 students across the Portland Metro area. During the two academic years covered by this report (2020/2021 and 2021/2022) enrollment declined by 2,272 K-5 students across these six districts. The AEF supports only K-5 students within Portland’s geographic boundary; districts like Reynolds receive funds only for the K-5 schools within the City catchment area.

AEAF District Name and Student Counts	2020-21 Kinder	2020-21 Grade One	2020-21 Grade Two	2020-21 Grade Three	2020-21 Grade Four	2020-21 Grade Five	Total By AEF District
Centennial SD 28J	362	424	411	414	458	413	2,482
David Douglas SD 40	570	681	688	698	700	718	4,055
Parkrose SD 3	196	219	180	198	198	212	1,203
Portland SD 1J	3,251	3,716	3,743	3,654	3,754	3,766	21,884
Reynolds SD 7	720	843	837	827	835	891	4,953
Riverdale SD 51J	33	39	39	33	43	43	230
TOTAL By Grade, K-5	5,132	5,922	5,898	5,824	5,988	6,043	34,807

AEAF District Name and Student Counts	2021-22 Kinder	2021-22 Grade One	2021-22 Grade Two	2021-22 Grade Three	2021-22 Grade Four	2021-22 Grade Five	Total By AEF District
Centennial SD 28J	340	383	412	390	401	440	2,366
David Douglas SD 40	634	602	636	653	671	625	3,821
Parkrose SD 3	180	180	197	165	164	188	1,074
Portland SD 1J	3,213	3,287	3,478	3,498	3,398	3,508	20,382
Reynolds SD 7	769	734	784	769	789	811	4,656
Riverdale SD 51J	34	37	45	38	36	46	236
TOTAL By Grade, K-5	5,170	5,223	5,552	5,513	5,459	5,618	32,535

Source: Oregon Department of Education Fall Membership Report

The AEF Oversight Committee observes that the most important elements of the ballot measure are successfully being delivered for academic years 2020-2021 and 2021-2022:

Academic Year 2020/2021

- AEF and district dollars funded a total of 102.4 FTEs in K-5 arts education.
- Grants of \$2,252,915 were provided to high-quality arts organizations focusing on Education, Equity, and Access through RACC’s granting programs in General Operating Support (\$1,784,915) and Arts Access (\$468,000, including Make | Learn | Build grants). In FY2021 RACC reports that General Operating Support represented about 79% of grant funding, Arts Access grants the remaining 21%.

AEAF District Name	Total AEF K-5 Students 20/21*	AEAF Schools	K-5 FTE Arts Educator Positions**	Estimated District Student Teacher Ratio***
Centennial SD 28J	2,482	7	7.0	355
David Douglas SD 40	4,055	9	9.0	451
Parkrose SD 3	1,203	4	4.0	301
Portland SD 1J	21,884	60	77.9	281
Reynolds SD 7	1,809	4	4.0	452
Riverdale SD 51J	230	1	0.5	460
TOTAL	34,807	85	102.4	340

* Enrollment counts represent either the total K-5 student count for the district (if the district is fully within Portland), or the AOC's best estimate of K-5 schools in the Portland catchment area.

** Position counts include all reported in-district K-5 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) and Part-Time (PT) arts educator positions (not people) aggregated to a single, FTE total. Note that some positions are fully funded by the AEF, other positions are partially funded by the AEF and others are funded 100% by each district.

*** The estimated district student teacher ratio may not reflect individual student to teacher (person) ratios at each school or in each artistic discipline.

Academic Year 2021/2022

- AEAFF tax dollars are funding 71 K-5 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) teaching positions. Districts are funding an additional 37 FTEs, for a total of 108 FTEs focused on K-5 arts education.
 - Centennial, David Douglas, Parkrose, Reynolds and Riverdale use AEAFF and additional district funding to provide full-time teaching positions; Portland Public Schools uses a mix of full-time and part-time positions.
- Grants of \$2,009,540 were provided to high-quality arts organizations focusing on Education, Equity, and Access through RACC’s granting programs in General Operating Support (\$1,804,540) and Arts Access (\$205,000, including Make|Learn|Build grants, a pandemic response program). In FY2022 RACC reports that General Operating Support represented about 90% of grant funding, Arts Access grants the remaining 10%.
- Taxpayer compliance has improved to over 75%.

AEAFF District Name	Total AEAFF K-5 Students 21/22*	AEAFF Schools	K-5 FTE Arts Educator Positions**	Estimated District Student Teacher Ratio***
Centennial SD 28J	2,366	7	7.0	338
David Douglas SD 40	3,821	10	9.5	402
Parkrose SD 3	1,074	4	4.0	269
Portland SD 1J	20,382	61	80.5	253
Reynolds SD 7	1,798	4	5.0	360
Riverdale SD 51J	236	1	2.0	118
TOTAL	32,535	87	108.0	301

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The Committee achieved several goals with its work in the past two academic years:

- Recruited new committee members from across Portland.
- Continued standardized reporting from all six school districts (# of students served, teachers employed, teacher/student ratio, type of classes taught [art, music, theater, dance]). We continue to work on getting the most accurate data in a timely manner.
- Clarified charter school arts tax funding and implementation.
- Revisited qualitative and quantitative arts-education reporting outcomes, looking to further enhance future AOC reports.
- Clarified and implemented a more detailed and granular level regarding RACC grant reporting so the committee can easily analyze how AEAF specific funding is disbursed.

Committee Recommendations

The AEAF Oversight Committee has identified the following action items and program enhancement opportunities looking forward to the 2022/23 academic year and beyond. Enhancement opportunities fall into two categories: AOC Focus and Function and AEAF Contracts, Data Collection and Reporting.

Enhancement Area 1: AOC Focus and Function. The AOC committee:

- **Requests the City conduct an Equity Review of all entities involved with the AEAF** to ensure tax monies are going to support equitable arts education, equity in grant funding and equity in how administrative funds are being used.
- **Will partner with City to put bylaws in place in 2023.** The committee is currently working under an outdated working agreement, rather than updated bylaws.
- **Needs additional support from the City** with onboarding and training for committee members as well as “city process translating” to ensure it can do its job efficiently.
- **Welcomes the opportunity to hear directly from AEAF-funded K-5 arts educators.** We believe that by hearing their successes and challenges we will better understand the value associated with the AEAF, where it is succeeding and where improvement opportunities may exist. Our committee will explore adding an arts educator liaison to the AOC in 2022/23.
- **Reminds the City that the AOC is responsible for oversight of the AEAF, including the City’s work in administering the funds and ensuring both high-quality arts education and arts access for Portland’s diverse communities.** We request transparent, ongoing dialog and inclusion on City functions related to this objective. As an example, more opportunities for collaboration and conversation such as assisting in the development of the new AEAF coordinator job description (which is currently underway).

Enhancement Area 2: AEAF Contracts, Data Collection and Reporting. The AOC committee recommends that:

- **The City review and potentially update the Intergovernmental Agreements (IGAs) between the AEAF school districts and the City.** The agreements are the same for every district and that IGAs have not been revised since 2013. They are used primarily as a funding distribution mechanism and include limited performance requirements.

- **The City require additional data from school districts to better understand the use of AEAF funds.** Today the AOC has only a single reporting metric (FTE) available for evaluating arts education across the AEAF school districts. The AOC must infer the number of teachers, dollars per school, and average pay per AEAF-funded teacher throughout the area.
 - A per teacher student ratio equivalent to ensure that teachers are not having a larger student workload than required by the AEAF which would negatively impact the quality of the arts educational experience provided.
 - Several PPS schools appear to have split their AEAF funding to include a .5 FTE visual arts and a .5 FTE music educator. We would like to see the impact on minutes of instruction and whether part time arts educators are seeing the entire student population or a part time equivalent.
 - In addition, the AOC would like to see a breakdown from PPS as to which AEAF teachers are .5 FTE and if any 1.0 FTE teachers are part time at two different schools, again potentially limiting the quality of arts educational experiences provided to students.
 - The number of AEAF-funded teachers – in terms of people (independent of FTE).
 - This will help the AOC understand how many people are funded at each school.
 - The total amount of AEAF dollars per school and average pay per AEAF-funded teacher.
 - This will help the AOC understand budget allocations and pay equity across schools within and across each district and help the AOC conceptualize and evaluate equity.
 - The above data points are intended to be columns of additional information added to the current AEAF report from each school district.

- **The City partner with the AOC to identify a mechanism for increasing reporting compliance among Portland-area charter schools.** Student/arts teacher data from Portland-area charter schools is not submitted regularly. The AOC has been asking for more specific data on charter schools since 2018.
 - To the best of the committee’s knowledge, this would impact five charter schools in the City of Portland and two state-sponsored schools that sit within PPS boundaries. There may be others. Known schools (again there may be others) include:
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 - In addition, the Reynolds school district has a K-2 charter named Holla focusing on BIPOC children which may be eligible for funding as of 2022.

- **Each AEAF-funded school district produce a State of the Arts report, building on the qualitative and quantitative reporting standards and additional evaluation criteria outlined in Appendix B.** The annual internal reporting helps each school district track their use and progress implementing the AEAF monies. Although the report takes effort, it will summarize information that helps each district comply with its IGA. This State of the Arts Report has been requested by this committee since 2017.

- **The City and the AOC partner to create an updated schedule for data collection and reporting from school districts, RACC, the City, and the Department of Revenue to support timely annual AOC report creation.** An updated, stakeholder-approved schedule will increase accountability and ensure that all parties know when data is due, making public reporting timelier and more streamlined. The AOC’s recommendation is that City Council receive its annual AOC report at or near the conclusion of each academic year (for that academic year). Once the new AEAF coordinator has been hired, the AOC looks forward to working with them to put this updated schedule in place.

Summary of 2023 Citizen Oversight Committee Recommendations

City of Portland	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct an Equity Review of all entities involved with the AEAF. • Partner with the AOC to put committee bylaws in place. • Provide additional support to the AOC to enhance its efficacy and ability to function efficiently (onboarding, training, city process translation, etc.). • Honor the AOC’s voter-mandated City oversight function by engaging in transparent, ongoing dialog and inclusion on City functions related to this objective. • Review and potentially update school district IGAs with an eye towards performance requirements. • Require additional data from the districts to better understand the use of AEAF funds. Partner with the AOC to identify the optimal data elements and a more nuanced data submission template to support this process. • Identify and implement a mechanism for increasing reporting compliance among Portland-area charter schools receiving AEAF funds. • Partner with the AOC to create an updated schedule for data collection and reporting from school districts, RACC, the City, and the Department of Revenue to support timely annual AOC report creation.
AEAF School Districts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide additional data illustrating the use of AEAF funds to the City, and by extension, to the AOC. • Produce annual State of the Arts reports, building on the qualitative and quantitative reporting standards and additional evaluation criteria.
AEAF Citizen Oversight Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partner with the City to put committee bylaws in place. • Explore adding an arts educator liaison to the committee so the committee may hear directly from AEAF educators. • Partner with the City to identify additional data elements to be provided from the school districts, including a more nuanced data template. • Partner with the City to create an updated schedule for data collection and reporting from school districts, RACC, the City, and the Department of Revenue to support timely annual AOC report creation.

History and Overview

With the adoption in 2012 of Measure 26-146 creating the Arts Education and Access Fund to restore arts education in Portland area schools and to help fund the arts, the City of Portland adopted Code Provision 5.73.050 that created the Arts Education and Access Fund Oversight Committee (AOC). The Oversight Committee was charged with reviewing the expenditures, progress and outcomes of the fund and reporting their finds to the City Council on an annual basis. Specifically, per a City Attorney memo in 2018, the Oversight Committee's core responsibility is to "Ensure the [Fund] is being implemented as required, to review expenditures made and to report their findings in a public record to the City Council on an annual basis." (PCC 5.73.050)

The Arts Education and Access Fund is a collaboration between Portland's citizens, the City, the six Portland-area school districts (Portland Public, Parkrose, David Douglas, Reynolds, Riverdale, and Centennial), and the Regional Arts and Culture Council. The City assesses and collects the tax and distributes it to the school districts and the Regional Arts and Culture Council pursuant to the City Code and Administrative Rule provisions.

The City code stipulates that "the citizen oversight committee shall be representative of the City's diverse communities, consist of a minimum of ten and a maximum of twenty members, including, if possible, a member of the Tax Supervising and Conservation Committee." The Committee met regularly during the year and our work is summarized in the following section.

In November of 2021 we added new members to our committee and formed several subcommittees: a Contract Subcommittee, a Data Visualization Subcommittee, and we are currently forming an Equity Subcommittee.

Acknowledgments

From day one it has been the goal of the AEAF to establish a mutually respectful and collaborative relationship with all those involved in the many aspects of the huge undertaking of the arts fund.

The AEAF acknowledges-with great appreciation the help, guidance and administrative support provided by the Revenue Division led by Thomas Lannom and his dedicated staff, Scott Karter, Tyler Wallace, and Angel James. The committee would also like to thank RACC as an integral partner in getting data from the school districts and coordinating with grants staff. We wish to thank Carol Tatch, Della Rae, Chanda Evans and Helen Daltoso for their work with our committee and their commitment to building a strong arts educational foundation in the City of Portland.

The AEAF is grateful for the collaboration of the six school districts with schools in the City of Portland (Reynolds, David Douglas, Riverdale, Portland Public, Parkrose, and Centennial). The AEAF would also like to thank City Arts Manager Jeff Hawthorne, and Commissioner Carmen Rubio's staff liaison for their work on behalf of the AEAF.

The Data and Evaluations

~ REVENUE DIVISION ~

The Revenue Division is a major source of information for the Committee. It provided updates on all aspects of the tax at every Committee meeting and as requested by Committee members.

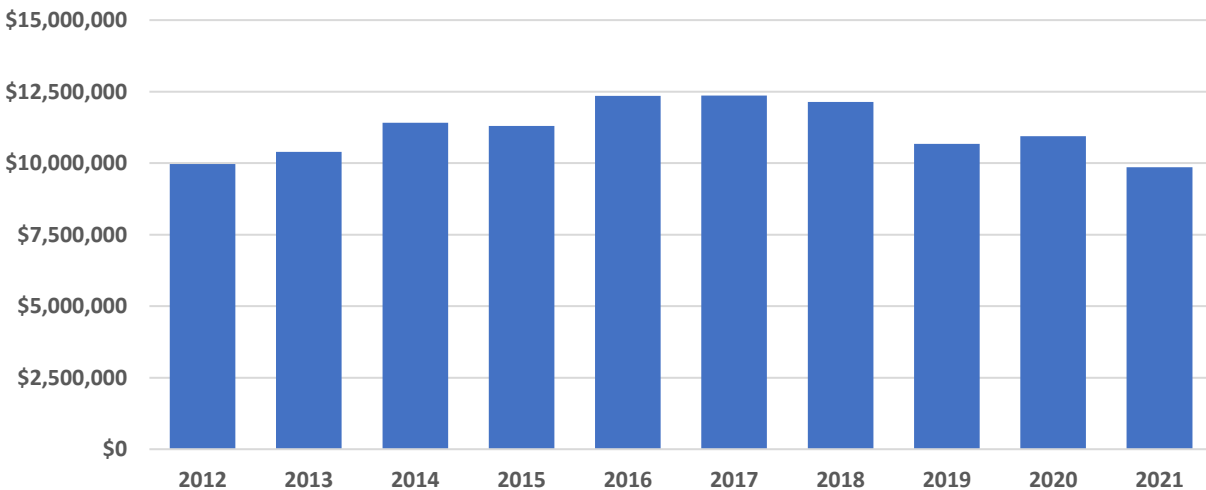
Tax Years 2020 and 2021 Report and Status

The AEF is administered on the same schedule as state and federal income tax. Payments are due by April 15th annually. The Revenue Division provided the AOC updated data from tax years 2012 forward; AEF funding net collections were \$10.9 million in 2020 and \$9.9 million in 2021.

Note that while collections appear lower for tax years 2019 – 2021 when compared to the prior three years, annual totals are continuously adjusted upwards as late tax payments are collected. In addition, the City of Portland, as well as the United States as a whole, was significantly impacted by the economic downturn due to the COVID-19 pandemic during this time.

Net Tax Collections

as of 11/02/2022



In tax year 2020 net revenues (collections less administrative expenses) from the AEF were approximately \$9.1 million, an increase of approximately \$300K from tax year 2019 when net revenues were approximately \$8.8M. For additional information about collections, net revenues, and disbursements refer to the table on the next page. This data is prepared annually by the Revenue Division; figures presented are as of 3/15/2022 and will be updated again 3/15/2023.

**Arts Education and Access Fund
Revenues, Collection Costs & Disbursements**
All Tax Years Combined - Collections as of 03/15/2022

	Tax Year 2012	Tax Year 2013	Tax Year 2014	Tax Year 2015	Tax Year 2016	Tax Year 2017	Tax Year 2018	Tax Year 2019	Tax Year 2020	Total	
Net Tax Collections	\$ 9,954,344	\$ 10,368,368	\$ 11,375,555	\$ 11,248,313	\$ 12,258,444	\$ 12,242,479	\$ 11,980,393	\$ 10,472,640	\$ 10,504,097	\$ 100,404,633	
Credit Card Fees (net of convenience fees)	\$ (16,872)	\$ (98,368)	\$ (88,258)	\$ (120,607)	\$ (133,228)	\$ (144,372)	\$ (191,147)	\$ (140,261)	\$ (141,419)	\$ (1,074,532)	1.1%
One-Time Start Up Costs	\$ (589,085)	\$ -	\$ (25,000)	\$ (32,554)	\$ (32,517)	\$ (32,391)	\$ (32,606)	\$ (28,975)	\$ (25,000)	\$ (589,085)	0.6%
General Fund Overhead Charge	\$ -	\$ (770,643)	\$ (892,149)	\$ (902,159)	\$ (1,032,238)	\$ (1,280,838)	\$ (1,251,040)	\$ (1,501,719)	\$ (1,241,234)	\$ (241,597)	0.2%
Revenue Division Collection Costs	\$ (348,576)	\$ (894,011)	\$ (1,012,961)	\$ (1,055,320)	\$ (1,197,983)	\$ (1,457,601)	\$ (1,474,793)	\$ (1,670,955)	\$ (1,407,653)	\$ (9,220,596)	9.1%
Total Collection Costs	\$ (954,533)	\$ (894,011)	\$ (1,012,961)	\$ (1,055,320)	\$ (1,197,983)	\$ (1,457,601)	\$ (1,474,793)	\$ (1,670,955)	\$ (1,407,653)	\$ (11,112,581)	11.0%
Net Revenues	\$ 8,999,811	\$ 9,474,357	\$ 10,362,594	\$ 10,192,993	\$ 11,060,461	\$ 10,784,878	\$ 10,505,600	\$ 8,801,685	\$ 9,096,444	\$ 89,278,823	88.6%
Centennial School District	\$ 539,956	\$ 535,985	\$ 540,027	\$ 535,476	\$ 590,454	\$ 587,991	\$ 616,621	\$ 596,126	\$ 574,544	\$ 5,117,179	5.1%
David Douglas (DD) School District Schools	\$ 947,256	\$ 965,733	\$ 937,728	\$ 936,638	\$ 914,125	\$ 910,477	\$ 926,992	\$ 877,708	\$ 854,448	\$ 8,271,105	
DD School District Charter School	\$ 17,861	\$ 15,868	\$ 18,060	\$ 17,569	\$ 19,041	\$ 21,008	\$ 23,710	\$ 24,701	\$ 25,672	\$ 183,490	
Total DD School District Disbursement	\$ 965,118	\$ 981,600	\$ 955,788	\$ 954,207	\$ 933,166	\$ 931,485	\$ 950,702	\$ 902,409	\$ 880,120	\$ 8,454,595	8.4%
Parkrose School District	\$ 294,264	\$ 316,999	\$ 311,942	\$ 300,948	\$ 303,888	\$ 298,773	\$ 318,051	\$ 265,490	\$ 239,730	\$ 2,650,085	2.6%
Portland Public (PPS) School District Schools	\$ 4,408,990	\$ 4,362,219	\$ 4,473,158	\$ 4,444,629	\$ 4,551,648	\$ 4,798,096	\$ 5,034,135	\$ 4,627,742	\$ 4,537,349	\$ 41,237,966	
PPS School District Charter Schools	\$ 103,249	\$ 117,439	\$ 111,280	\$ 172,347	\$ 189,363	\$ 189,113	\$ 212,607	\$ 211,560	\$ 193,548	\$ 1,500,507	
Total PPS School District Disbursement	\$ 4,512,239	\$ 4,479,658	\$ 4,584,438	\$ 4,616,976	\$ 4,741,011	\$ 4,987,209	\$ 5,246,742	\$ 4,839,302	\$ 4,730,897	\$ 42,738,473	42.4%
Reynolds School District	\$ 357,942	\$ 388,310	\$ 393,586	\$ 379,293	\$ 378,065	\$ 394,539	\$ 384,952	\$ 353,458	\$ 327,233	\$ 3,357,378	3.3%
Riverdale School District	\$ 40,429	\$ 42,179	\$ 45,737	\$ 55,322	\$ 37,384	\$ 44,692	\$ 60,729	\$ 43,483	\$ 61,330	\$ 431,285	0.4%
Total School Disbursements	\$ 6,709,947	\$ 6,744,733	\$ 6,831,518	\$ 6,842,220	\$ 6,983,968	\$ 7,244,689	\$ 7,577,797	\$ 7,000,268	\$ 6,813,854	\$ 62,748,994	62.3%
Regional Arts & Culture Council	\$ 2,293,704	\$ 2,735,512	\$ 3,539,109	\$ 3,372,729	\$ 4,106,882	\$ 3,604,750	\$ 3,122,409	\$ 1,821,082	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 26,596,177	26.4%
Total Disbursements to Date	\$ 9,003,651	\$ 9,480,245	\$ 10,370,627	\$ 10,214,949	\$ 11,090,850	\$ 10,849,439	\$ 10,700,206	\$ 8,821,350	\$ 8,813,854	\$ 89,345,171	88.6%
Net Revenues Less Disbursements	\$ (3,840)	\$ (5,888)	\$ (8,033)	\$ (21,956)	\$ (30,389)	\$ (64,561)	\$ (194,606)	\$ (19,665)	\$ 282,590	\$ (66,348)	0.1%
Contingency Reserve	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Interest Earnings on AEA	\$ 22,276	\$ 30,240	\$ 43,072	\$ 66,581	\$ 94,542	\$ 158,259	\$ 214,606	\$ 119,665	\$ 58,631	\$ 807,872	
Balance	\$ 18,436	\$ 24,352	\$ 35,039	\$ 44,625	\$ 64,153	\$ 93,699	\$ 20,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 341,221	\$ 741,524	

~ SCHOOLS ~

2020-2021 and 2021-2022 were the seventh and eighth years of AEF support for the schools.

The primary goal of AEF funding is establishing and maintaining a maximum 500:1 K-5 student to Arts Teacher ratio. The authors of this Measure wanted this educational opportunity to be meaningful and continuing. Each school district has an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) with the City that provides for the district to receive AEF funding. The IGA includes this requirement:

“District must maintain an articulated, sequential course of study in arts and/or music education for students from Kindergarten through 12th grade.”

Academic Year 2020/2021

Funding supported 102 FTE arts educator positions at 85 AEF funded schools.

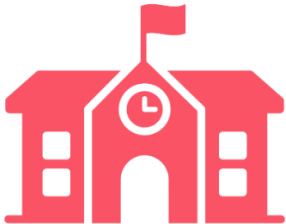
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102.4 Art FTE
(AEAF + Districts)

108 Art FTE
(AEAF + Districts)



85 Schools

87 Schools



Parkrose
School District



RIVERDALE
*Teaching students to be thoughtful
in their education, about each other,
and for their community.*
Portland, Oregon

~ REGIONAL ARTS & CULTURE COUNCIL ~

The Regional Arts and Culture Council (RACC) receives AEAF funds only after all the school districts have received their annual, enrollment-based allotments. RACC uses the funding for three things: General Operating Grants to arts organizations (GOS), Arts Access grants to underserved communities, and funding for arts education coordination through November 19, 2022, due to code change amendments approved by the City on October 19, 2022.

General Operating Support funded by AEAF:

The ballot measure creating the AEAF specified that RACC would use AEAF funding to provide grants to qualifying Portland-based nonprofit arts organizations that demonstrate artistic excellence, provide service to the community, show administrative and fiscal competence, and provide a wide range of high-quality arts programs to the public. RACC's mechanism for distributing these funds is through its preexisting General Operating Support grant program – unrestricted dollars for the community's largest and most established arts organizations. Once an organization receives GOS support from RACC, it must report but need not reapply on an annual basis. Other organizations can apply to be part of the GOS program every year, but RACC's ability to add organizations is limited in part by the amount of available funds.

Arts Access funded by AEAF:

At least 5% of RACC's allocation is set aside for grants that increase arts access for every Portland resident...“with particular emphasis on programs directed to communities who are underserved by local arts providers” (City code 2.73.030 B.2 (now C2).)

RACC Arts Education Coordination (through 11/19/2022):

For the 2021-2022 year RACC spent \$120,000 (about 1.3% of net revenues) for liaison, professional development and arts education coordination activities.

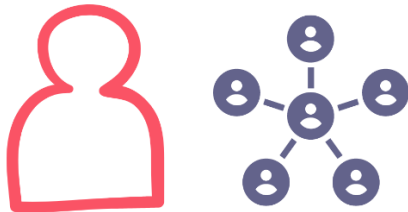
1. Provided a professional development series on Trauma-Informed Care to K-5 AEAF educators - as requested by the educators.
2. Convened four quarterly meetings for Arts Liaisons of AEAF school districts (arts educators).
3. Convened four quarterly meetings for Curriculum Directors of AEAF school districts.
4. Convened May 9, 2022 Annual Meeting of Superintendents, Curriculum Directors, Arts Admin from all six districts, RACC, City and AOC members.
5. Provided a comprehensive survey of K-12 arts educators to better understand their needs and supports. Full survey is attached as **Appendix A**.

RACC AEF Grant Distribution: FY2021 Dollars

Total Grant Funding :



\$2,252,915



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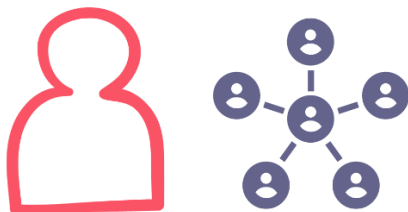
Organizations & Individuals

RACC AEF Grant Distribution: FY2022 Dollars

Total Grant Funding :



\$2,009,540



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Organizations & Individuals

For additional information about AEF general operating support and arts access grant funding through RACC, please refer to the tables on the following pages. RACC's FY2021 AEF grantee report follows the FY2022 AEF grantee report.

AEAF Grant Funding Distribution of FY2021 dollars for General Operating Support

Sixty-one (61) organizations received a total of \$1,784,915 in AEAF general operating support funds in FY2021. This figure represents 79% of FY2021 AEAF-granting funds.

GOS Grantee Name	FY2021 AEAF Funding
Artists Repertory Theatre	\$ 42,500
Blue Sky Gallery (Oregon Center for the Photographic Arts)	\$ 11,000
BodyVox	\$ 45,000
Boom Arts	\$ 16,500
Cappella Romana	\$ 26,750
Chamber Music Northwest	\$ 46,750
Children's Healing Art Project	\$ 12,500
CoHo Productions	\$ 17,750
Corrib Theatre	\$ 7,500
Echo Theater Company	\$ 20,000
Ethos Inc.	\$ 23,500
Friends of Chamber Music	\$ 23,500
Hand2Mouth Theatre	\$ 12,750
Hollywood Theatre (Film Action Oregon)	\$ 34,000
Imago Theatre	\$ 12,750
Independent Publishing Resource Center	\$ 26,500
Literary Arts	\$ 40,500
Live Wire Radio	\$ 17,500
Metropolitan Youth Symphony	\$ 23,750
Miracle Theatre Group	\$ 10,000
My Voice Music	\$ 29,000
New Expressive Works	\$ 17,500
Northwest Children's Theater & School	\$ 41,750
NW Dance Project	\$ 35,000
NW Documentary Arts & Media	\$ 7,500
Oregon Ballet Theatre	\$ 56,000
Oregon BRAVO Youth Orchestras	\$ 22,000
Oregon Children's Theatre	\$ 42,750
Oregon Contemporary Center for Art (Disjecta)	\$ 8,750
Oregon Symphony Association	\$ 110,000
Outside the Frame	\$ 16,750
Pacific Youth Choir	\$ 10,000
PDX Jazz	\$ 18,700
PETE (Portland Experimental Theatre Ensemble)	\$ 8,750

PHAME	\$ 39,000
PlayWrite, Inc	\$ 5,000
Polaris Dance Theatre	\$ 14,750
Portland Art Museum/Northwest Film Center	\$ 142,500
Portland Baroque Orchestra	\$ 28,750
Portland Center Stage	\$ 72,000
Portland Columbia Symphony	\$ 12,500
Portland Gay Men's Chorus	\$ 24,415
Portland Institute for Contemporary Art	\$ 49,500
Portland Opera Association	\$ 35,000
Portland Piano International	\$ 20,000
Portland Playhouse	\$ 57,500
Portland Street Art Alliance	\$ 15,000
Portland Taiko	\$ 11,750
Portland Youth Philharmonic	\$ 26,000
Profile Theatre	\$ 40,500
Rock 'n' Roll Camp for Girls	\$ 13,750
Shaking the Tree Theatre	\$ 16,550
The Circus Project	\$ 34,500
The Portland Ballet	\$ 24,750
The Red Door Project	\$ 42,500
Third Angle New Music	\$ 18,000
Third Rail Repertory Theatre	\$ 23,750
Triangle Productions	\$ 12,500
White Bird	\$ 35,000
Write Around Portland	\$ 29,000
Young Audiences of Oregon	\$ 45,000
TOTAL FY2021 AEF General Operating Support Grants	\$ 1,784,915

AEAF Grant Funding Distribution of FY2021 dollars for Arts Access

Seventy-eight (78) organizations received a total of \$468,000 in AEF arts access support funds in FY2021. This figure represents 21% of FY2021 AEF-granting funds.

Access Grantee Name	FY 2021 AEF Funding
Airlie Press	\$ 3,000
Alberta Abbey Foundation	\$ 3,000
All Classical Portland	\$ 3,000
Allen Performing Arts Inc.	\$ 3,000

Altar	\$	3,000
ARC in Movement LLC	\$	3,000
Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon	\$	3,000
A-WOL Dance Collective	\$	3,000
Big Mouth Society	\$	3,000
Blackfish Gallery	\$	3,000
Cathedral Park Performing Arts Collective	\$	3,000
Choral Arts Ensemble of Portland	\$	3,000
Cymaspace	\$	25,000
Disability Art and Culture Project	\$	28,000
Diversity in Design	\$	3,000
Flight 64 Printmaking Studio	\$	3,000
Flock Dance Center	\$	3,000
Fonograf Editions	\$	3,000
Fuller Rosen Gallery	\$	3,000
Fuse Theatre Ensemble	\$	3,000
Gather:Make:Shelter	\$	3,000
Guardians of the Vibe	\$	3,000
Guild of Oregon Woodworkers	\$	1,500
Heidi Duckler Dance/Northwest	\$	3,000
homeroom labs LLC	\$	500
Indigenous Come Up	\$	3,000
Instituto de Cultura y Arte In Xochitl In Cuicatl	\$	25,000
MediaRites	\$	25,000
Montavilla Jazz Festival	\$	3,000
Morivivi Theatre	\$	1,500
Morpheus Youth Project	\$	25,000
Mullowney Printing Company, LLC	\$	3,000
Musicians In Solidarity	\$	3,000
NAFCON Oregon	\$	3,000
Network of Ensemble Theaters	\$	3,000
North Pole Studio	\$	3,000
OMPA	\$	3,000
On the Inside	\$	3,000
OPEN CLOUD, LLC	\$	3,000
Open Hearts Open Minds	\$	3,000
Oregon Arts Watch	\$	3,000
Oregon Botanical Artists	\$	1,500
Oregon Koto-Kai	\$	3,000

Oregon Society of Artists	\$	3,000
Original Practice Shakespeare Festival	\$	3,000
Orlo	\$	3,000
Our Bold Voices	\$	3,000
PassinArt: A Theatre Company	\$	40,000
Piano. Push. Play.	\$	3,000
Portland Actors Ensemble	\$	3,000
Portland Area Theatre Alliance	\$	3,000
Portland Chinatown History Foundation/Portland Chinatown Museum	\$	3,000
Portland in Color	\$	3,000
Portland Latin American Film Festival	\$	3,000
Portland Radio Project	\$	3,000
Portland Textile Month	\$	3,000
Public Annex	\$	3,000
push/FOLD	\$	3,000
Rejoice Diaspora Dance Theater	\$	28,000
Renegade Opera	\$	3,000
Reverie Frame	\$	3,000
Rock Dojo	\$	3,000
Rose City Brass Quintet	\$	3,000
Siren Nation	\$	3,000
Soul Box Project USA (The Soul Box Project)	\$	3,000
Steps for Youth	\$	3,000
Takohachi	\$	3,000
Tempos Circus	\$	3,000
The Accountability Collective	\$	3,000
The Portland Stamp Company	\$	3,000
The Reframe Collective	\$	3,000
The Theatre Company	\$	3,000
Theatre Diaspora	\$	25,000
Vanport Mosaic	\$	25,000
Whorls of Wonder Puppet Theater	\$	3,000
Willamette Light Brigade / Portland Winter Light Festival	\$	3,000
World Stage Theatre	\$	25,000
ZENA ZEZZA	\$	3,000
TOTAL FY 2021 AEF Access Grants	\$	468,000

AEAF Grant Funding Distribution of FY2022 dollars for General Operating Support

Seventy-two (72) organizations received a total of \$1,804,540 in AEAF general operating support funds in FY2022. This figure represents 90% of FY2022 AEAF-granting funds.

GOS Grantee Name	FY2022 AEAF Funding
All Ages Music Portland-Friends of Noise	\$ 5,000
Artists Repertory Theatre	\$ 24,100
Blue Sky / Oregon Center for the Photographic Arts	\$ 9,670
BodyVox	\$ 10,000
Boom Arts	\$ 21,900
Cappella Romana	\$ 19,400
Chamber Music Northwest	\$ 29,600
Children's Healing Art Project	\$ 5,000
CoHo Productions	\$ 17,500
Corrib Theatre	\$ 17,700
Cymaspace	\$ 25,000
Echo Theater Company	\$ 27,900
En Taiko	\$ 25,000
Ethos Inc.	\$ 26,000
Film Action Oregon dba Hollywood Theatre	\$ 10,000
Friends of Chamber Music	\$ 10,000
Hand2Mouth	\$ 13,900
Imago Theatre	\$ 16,700
Independent Publishing Resource Center	\$ 13,900
Instituto de Cultura y Arte In Xochitl In Cuicatl	\$ 25,000
Literary Arts	\$ 45,500
Live Wire Radio	\$ 25,000
MediaRites	\$ 25,000
Metropolitan Youth Symphony	\$ 36,900
Miracle Theatre Group	\$ 17,000
Morpheus Youth Project	\$ 25,000
My Voice Music	\$ 30,600
New Expressive Works	\$ 13,500
Northwest Children's Theater & School	\$ 45,500
NW Dance Project	\$ 21,100
NW Documentary Arts & Media	\$ 5,000
Oregon Ballet Theatre	\$ 49,100
Oregon BRAVO Youth Orchestras	\$ 15,000
Oregon Children's Theatre	\$ 26,000

Oregon Contemporary (Disjecta)	\$ 23,600
Oregon Symphony Association	\$ 136,700
Outside the Frame	\$ 10,000
Pacific Youth Choir	\$ 10,000
PassinArt: A Theatre Company	\$ 5,000
PDX Jazz	\$ 28,800
PETE (Portland Experimental Theatre Ensemble)	\$ 20,500
PHAME	\$ 28,800
PlayWrite, Inc	\$ 5,000
Polaris Dance Theatre	\$ 10,200
Portland Art Museum	\$ 144,700
Portland Baroque Orchestra	\$ 27,000
Portland Center Stage	\$ 59,400
Portland Columbia Symphony Orchestra	\$ 10,000
Portland Gay Men's Chorus	\$ 10,000
Portland Institute for Contemporary Art	\$ 36,500
Portland Opera	\$ 42,500
Portland Piano International	\$ 15,600
Portland Playhouse	\$ 42,900
Portland Street Art Alliance	\$ 13,000
Portland Taiko	\$ 5,000
Portland Youth Philharmonic	\$ 41,000
Profile Theatre	\$ 38,800
Red Door Project	\$ 30,600
Rock 'n' Roll Camp for Girls	\$ 5,000
Shaking the Tree Theatre	\$ 18,500
Street Books	\$ 8,000
Takohachi	\$ 25,000
The Circus Project	\$ 26,400
The Portland Ballet	\$ 30,800
Third Angle New Music	\$ 13,000
Third Rail Repertory Theatre	\$ 22,200
Triangle Productions	\$ 14,670
Vanport Mosaic	\$ 25,000
White Bird	\$ 20,000
World Stage Theatre	\$ 7,000
Write Around Portland	\$ 27,900
Young Audiences of Oregon & SW Washington	\$ 32,000
TOTAL FY2022 AEF General Operating Support Grants	\$ 1,804,540

AEAF Grant Funding Distribution of FY2022 dollars for Arts Access

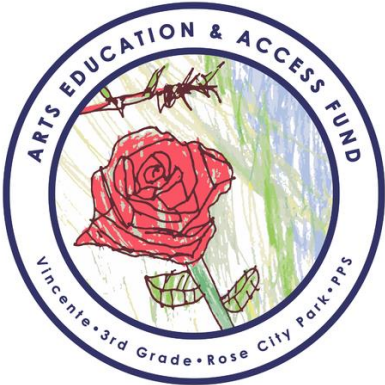
Sixty-four (64) organizations received a total of \$205,000 in AEAF arts access support funds in FY2022. This figure represents 10% of FY2022 AEAF-granting funds.

Access Grantee Name	FY 2022 AEAF Funding
All Classical Portland	\$ 3,000
Arts and Cultural Management	\$ 3,000
Banana Pepper Music, LLC	\$ 3,000
Blackfish Gallery	\$ 3,000
Bridgeworks Oregon	\$ 3,000
Bridging Voices	\$ 1,500
C.C. Stern Type Foundry	\$ 3,000
Caldera	\$ 3,000
Cathedral Park Performing Arts Collective	\$ 3,000
Center for Study and Preservation of Palestine	\$ 3,000
Cerimon House	\$ 5,000
Creative Music Guild	\$ 3,000
Custom Deluxe	\$ 3,000
Eleven West Media Group	\$ 3,000
Fonograf Editions	\$ 3,000
Fourteen30 Contemporary	\$ 3,000
Fuller Rosen Gallery	\$ 3,000
Fuse Theatre Ensemble	\$ 5,000
Fused Creative	\$ 5,000
Good in the Hood	\$ 5,000
Helen's Costume	\$ 3,000
Jailbreak Studios LLC	\$ 3,000
Kickstand Comedy	\$ 3,000
LP Mode, LLC	\$ 3,000
Milepost 5 (MP5 Limited Partnership)	\$ 3,000
Mirador Magazine	\$ 3,000
Misfit Academy	\$ 3,000
Nationale	\$ 3,000
New Room Studios	\$ 3,000
North Pole Studio	\$ 3,000
Oregon Potters Association	\$ 3,000
Pacific NorthWest Council of Water Protectors (PNWCWP)	\$ 3,000
Pacific Northwest Sculptors	\$ 3,000
Portland Art Dealers Association	\$ 3,000
Portland Child Art Studio	\$ 3,000
Portland Indigenous Marketplace	\$ 3,000

Portland Jazz Composers Ensemble	\$ 5,000
Portland Lesbian Choir	\$ 3,000
Portland Oregon Women's Film Festival	\$ 3,000
Portland Youth Jazz Orchestra	\$ 3,000
Prismagic LLC	\$ 3,000
Renegade Opera	\$ 3,000
Residency Earth Inc	\$ 3,000
Risk/Reward	\$ 5,000
Rogue Pack	\$ 1,500
Slavic Community Center of NW	\$ 5,000
Stephanie Chefas Projects	\$ 3,000
Street Roots	\$ 3,000
Stroll PDX	\$ 5,000
The Broken Planetarium	\$ 3,000
The Geezer Gallery	\$ 3,000
The Nature Atelier	\$ 3,000
The Ultimate Rock Guitar Dojo for Kids (DBA: Rock Dojo)	\$ 3,000
Theatre Vertigo	\$ 3,000
Tiny Dance Life	\$ 3,000
Uplifted: Locally Upcycled Goods LLC	\$ 3,000
Vanport Placemaking Project	\$ 3,000
Variable West	\$ 3,000
Vibe of Portland	\$ 3,000
Viva La Free	\$ 3,000
White Lotus Foundation Inc	\$ 3,000
Willamette Writers Inc	\$ 3,000
Williamson Knight DBA HOLDING Contemporary	\$ 3,000
World Arts Foundation Inc.	\$ 3,000
Total FY2022 AEF Arts Access Grants	\$ 205,000

Arts Education and Access Fund Citizen Oversight Committee

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Appendix A

Survey of K-12 Arts Educators

Appendix B

Qual/Quant Reporting Standards

Appendix A

See the separate report from Evaluation into Action.

Appendix B

AEAF Committee Quantitative and Qualitative Standards for Reporting (Adopted 2019)

AEAF School Districts:

Receive funding for K-5 arts educator positions for schools within Portland. In return they:

- Provide annual reporting on standardized metrics - both quantitative/qualitative
- Utilize the AEAF logo on all school websites/district website highlighting use of funds

School District Quantitative Reporting:

- All Teachers certified (exception for charter schools)
- Number of Elementary (and K-8) schools in district
- Number of teachers for each arts discipline
- Minutes of instruction standardized with a goal of 45-50 min uninterrupted per week the goal as per National Standards.
- Serving 100% of K-5 students
- FTE threshold 1:500 district wide
- Foundation/District funding in addition to AEAF
- Total arts FTE in school district vs AEAF funded for K-5

School District Qualitative Reporting:

- National Standards as a Baseline: 45-50 min weekly of uninterrupted instruction
- Dedicated Space specifically for the arts discipline - safe/adequate storage for supplies
- Sequential Arts Pathways K-12 Ex. Elementary School "A" has elementary music and choir, it feeds to a middle school that only has band, and then the high school has both band and choir - that is a broken pathway because choir was not also offered at the middle school level. There is music - but not sequential/consistent music education.

Other Evaluation Criteria for School Districts:

- Does the District have an Arts Education Plan? If not, how do they plan to report and reach the goals above? (If the District has an Arts Education Plan it must be updated and provided to the AOC annually.)
- Who provides professional development for new-to-district principals about the AEAF funded positions and how to support/schedule them?
- Are all students at the schools receiving arts instructional time from FTE dedicated professionals?

AEAF Grant Funded Projects (administered via RACC)

Quantitative Standards - For General Operating Support Grants

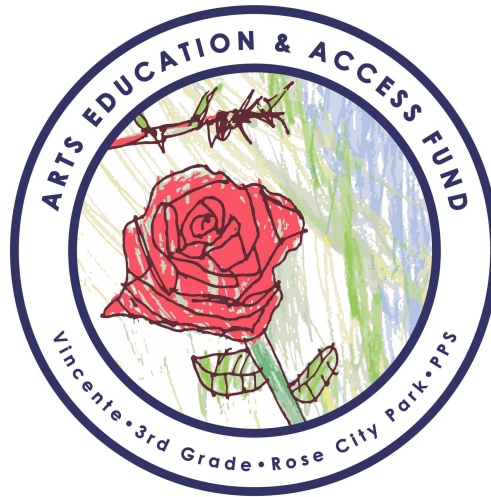
- 1- List of Organizations
- 2- Amount of AEAF Funding

Quantitative Standards - For Project Grants (Access and/or Education)

- 1- List of Organizations
- 2- Amount of AEAF Funding
- 3- Is it an Access or Education Project (note on list of organizations)
- 4- Total Amount of Money disbursed to organizations

As part of their grant agreement:

- Provide reporting on standardized quantitative/qualitative metrics
- AEAF logo on website/promo materials for projects that are funded
- RACC provides full list of grant-funded projects annually - with amounts awarded and how that aligns with AEAF requirements
- AEAF logo required on RACC website and any printed materials connected to AEAF monies
- RACC provide reporting on how other AEAF funding was spent in addition to grants - staffing/events/professional development/trainings/etc.



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Introduction

May 7, 2021

To the City Council and the Residents of Portland,

In November of 2012 the residents of Portland voted to impose a \$35 income tax on themselves to support art in their schools and community. This unique tax was established to provide arts teachers for all K-5 students in the City of Portland and to provide financial support to local arts organizations.

The ballot measure that established the tax also called for an oversight committee. As the members of the committee we are providing you with this, our sixth annual report.

We welcome your comments and reactions to this year's report. Please contact our committee through the Chair, Laura Streib, aeafpdx@gmail.com

Respectfully submitted by Arts Education & Access Fund Oversight Committee.

Members 2020 Committee

Laura Streib - Chair
Michael Cummings
Patrick Browne

*This report was prepared in partnership with the Regional Arts & Culture Council.

2020 AEAFF Oversight Committee Work & Recommendations

The Arts Education and Access Fund Oversight Committee observed the following successes:

- The most important elements of the ballot measure are being delivered; K-5 arts instruction and funding for arts organizations with **105 teachers** employed throughout Portland's six school districts (funding for these positions includes AEAFF funding as well as added district funding).
- Approximately **305 arts educators in K-12** are working across the six school districts within the City of Portland. This includes non-AEAFF positions. (see Appendix)
- Over **\$4.3 million** was disbursed in grant funding for **125 organizations and individuals** supporting programs and projects in Arts Education, Equity, and Access thanks to RACC's granting programs for FY2020.
- **Compliance is now high with over 70%** of Portland residents paying their arts tax. (see City of Portland Department of Revenue Appendix)
- *RACC has centered equity, diversity, access, and inclusion in our AEAFF grant making:
 - The number of arts organizations and individual artists who received funding AEAFF grants in FY19-20: **125** (see the full list in the Appendix)
 - An **increase** in arts organizations receiving General Operating Support grants (+3)
 - An increase of over **50%** in Capacity Building grants to arts organizations
 - An increase of **17 Project Grants** to arts organizations and individuals
 - RACC created a Google asset map which displays schools, arts organizations across the region.
 - RACC distributed more than **\$15 million in CARES** grants to artists and our arts community.
- Online distance learning continued as arts educators provided instruction in arts education to their students across our districts.
- Arts educators, like all educators, pivoted to provide comprehensive distance learning.
- The AEAFF Oversight Committee recognizes the work our arts educators have done and are doing as we slowly emerge from this pandemic. Without a supportive environment, well-rounded education that centers the arts as a capacity for healing and moving forward, the impact of the AEAFF source is vital to the integrity of our schools and community.

What the AEAF Oversight Committee worked on in 2020:

- The AEAF Committee centered health and safety as the pandemic continued in 2020. The committee worked closely with RACC to ensure:
 - Scheduled meetings held through ZOOM
 - Advocacy and support for our six AEAF school districts
 - Frequent communication between the AEAF Oversight Committee and RACC.
- Summer of 2020, the AEAF Oversight Committee and RACC conducted a survey of the AEAF arts educators
 - Gauge Arts Educators level of district support for Comprehensive Distance Learning
 - RACC then followed up with the survey respondents to answer questions, provide resources, and enable them to further elaborate and explore how to meet their needs.
 - Highlights include: technology access, online curriculum, and guidance from school administrators.
- Standardized reporting for all six districts was implemented by RACC in 2020 as the Committee recommended in 2019. (see Appendix)
- Data collection occurred in October 2020 from the AEAF districts once the enrollment numbers were released by the State of Oregon.
- Recruitment for the AEAF Oversight Committee continued with an update of member obligations and commitment.
- The AEAF Oversight Committee created a meeting and reporting schedule to streamline information flow from the school districts, RACC, and the City Department of Revenue. This schedule increased efficiency, accountability, and transparency for all parties.

***Regional Arts & Culture Council: Accomplishments in 2020**

- Centering health and safety, RACC continued advocacy and support to arts educators in the six AEAF Districts
 - Winter 2020, cards were mailed to all AEAF Arts Educators
 - Arts Educator Liaison Meetings and Curriculum Cohort meetings were held virtually
 - Multiple individual meetings with Arts Educators were held virtually
 - On-going support and correspondence through emails/phone calls.

- RACC and the AEAF Oversight committee collaborated and held a competition for the redesign of the AEAF logo (sunsetting the previous “Arts Tax” logo).
 - Students from all AEAF-funded schools encouraged to submit original artwork
 - First Round Judges recruited by RACC from local colleges and university arts departments (theatre, visual arts, music and dance)
 - Second Round Judges recruited by RACC from arts organizations and the City of Portland
 - The winning student’s design was rendered to a logo by RACC
 - New logo is available for city-wide use, including arts organizations and school districts.

- December 2020, RACC offered all AEAF arts educators in the six districts the opportunity to attend the Kennedy Center’s Any Given Child and Partners in Education Virtual Conference in February 2021. For more than 10 years, RACC has had a unique collaborative partnership with the Kennedy Center in Washington DC. (see Appendix)

- RACC is the Collective Impact Arts Lead for **artlook**®. Selected for a 3-year pilot program, RACC joined other arts education organizations and school districts across the United States to work with the Kennedy Center’s Any Given Child program and Ingenuity in Chicago to achieve the goal of creating a free, online accessible arts education search engine. (see Appendix)
 - **artlook**® is an interactive mapping platform and software
 - Allows school districts of all sizes to collect, map, analyze data
 - Shows the availability and distribution of arts staffing in schools
 - Partners arts organizations with schools in the community
 - Current partners include PPS and Parkrose.

- RACC’s Arts Education Program curated a detailed resources list for arts educators and updated RACC’s website to include more resources and information for arts educators and the community. (see Appendix)

Looking ahead in 2021 : The Role of the AEAF Oversight Committee and the *Regional Arts & Culture Council

- The committee is looking forward to the changes implemented by RACC and our new standard reporting schedule to really dive in and make sure the AEAF is serving the community in the way it was intended to support and grow equitable access to arts education across Portland.

- The committee recommends that all of the arts organizations and school districts that receive AEAF resources display the new AEAF logo on their websites.

- RACC will convene a joint workshop/meeting for arts educators, arts organizations,

district leaders to work on collaborative projects throughout the year. The new group will meet three times a year beginning in fall 2021 with action items to complete between meetings.

- The AEF Art Liaison group which meets quarterly will include:
 - Arts Educators who are designated Liaisons at their districts
 - Arts educators who are teaching in AEF schools
 - Build lasting relationships across districts.
- RACC's Arts Education Program continues to expand to provide more support, resources, and opportunities for arts educators in the six AEF districts including professional development opportunities.
 - A collaborative trauma-informed 4-6 part series of training/workshops with guidance from Trauma Informed Oregon and Portland State University under Director, Mandy Davis, LCSW, Ph.D will be offered May/June 2021 and continue throughout the 2021-2022 school year.
 - RACC will continue to offer training and workshops post-pandemic to center the well-being of arts educators and students.
- The AEF Oversight Committee will continue to work with RACC and the Districts to ensure there is one teacher in every AEF school as districts work to expand the arts education disciplines available to students. The AEF Oversight Committee wants to ensure that Districts understand the AEF allocations are not intended to be the sole source of arts educator's salaries but a supplement for when budgets are stretched.

Post-Pandemic Quarterly Meetings: AEF Citizen Oversight Committee

Q1 - February - Check in meeting regarding progress of goals by all stakeholders

Q2 - April - working meeting - goals discussed

Q3 - June - Reports delivered to AEF by RACC, School Districts, City and Revenue Division.

Q3 - School District heads meet with the Commissioner in Charge of Arts to review current school year, opportunities and challenges.

Q4 - October - Draft of report to City Council discussed. Report to be delivered to City Council in November reflecting prior school year's findings.

History and Overview

The Arts Education and Access Fund was created to provide funding to restore arts and music education in Portland schools and to help fund access to the arts for Portland residents by supporting existing and new arts organizations in the area. Portland voters approved the Fund by passing *Measure 26-146* in 2012. The Measure created a \$35 individual income tax and specified the way in which the tax was to be spent.

The Arts Education and Access Fund is a collaboration between Portland residents, city staff and officials, school districts, and the Regional Arts & Culture Council. The City assesses and collects the tax and distributes it to the school districts and the Regional Arts & Culture Council pursuant to City Code and Administrative Rule provisions. The Arts Education and Access Fund Oversight Committee is charged with reviewing the expenditures, progress, and outcomes of the fund and reporting its findings to the City Council annually.



The Arts Education and Access Fund Oversight Committee

The City Code stipulates, “The oversight committee shall be representative of the city’s diverse communities, consisting of a minimum of ten and a maximum of twenty members, including, if possible, a member of the Tax Supervising and Conservation Committee.” The Committee met regularly during the year and our work is summarized in the following section. (see Appendix for the full City Code)



RACC

The Regional Arts & Culture Council

The Regional Arts and Culture Council (RACC) receives AEAFF funds only after all the school districts have received their annual allotments. RACC uses the remaining funding for three things: general operating grants to arts organizations, Arts Access grants to underserved communities, and funding for arts education coordination. (see Appendix)



The City of Portland- Department of Revenue

The Revenue Division is a major source of information for the Committee. It provides updates on all aspects of the tax at every Committee meeting and as requested by Committee members.

City Growth

The AEAF committee has worked over the last year on recruitment to increase committee membership but the reality of COVID and a push to ensure compliance with the City Code with regard to the AEAF Committee has proved challenging. The clarification of the roles of the members was cemented in the fall of 2020 with major efforts being taken in 2021 to recruit and invite new members to join the committee.

Acknowledgments

From day one, it has been the goal of the AEAF Oversight Committee to establish a mutually respectful and collaborative relationship with all those involved in the many aspects of the huge undertaking of the arts fund.

The AEAF acknowledges, with great appreciation the help, guidance and administrative support provided by the Revenue Division led by Thomas Lannom and his dedicated staff, Scott Karter, Tyler Wallace, Jayden Dotson and Amelia Hicks. We would like to welcome Commissioner Rubio and her staff to City Hall. The AEAF Oversight Committee looks forward to working with them as we move forward. We also would like to thank the former City Arts Manager, Giyen Kim, for her support and dedication to the goals of the AEAF and welcome the new City Arts Manager Jeff Hawthorne (January 2021).

RACC has been an integral partner in our work and we wish to thank Madison Cario for their commitment to building a strong arts educational foundation in the City of Portland.

The AEAF Oversight Committee is grateful for the continued collaboration of the six school districts with schools in the City of Portland (Reynolds, David Douglas, Riverdale, Portland, Parkrose, and Centennial).

The Data and Evaluations

~ REVENUE DIVISION ~

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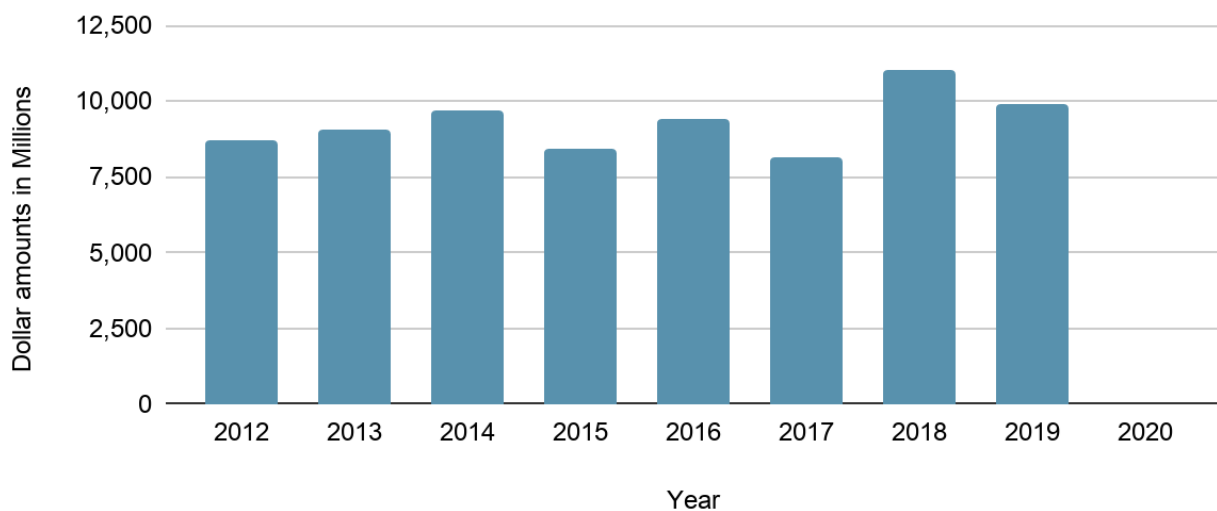
TAX YEAR 2020 STATUS

The AEF is administered on the same schedule as state and federal income tax. Payments are due by April 15th annually. Due to Covid19 the date to file taxes for both federal and state was delayed for the second year in a row to May 15.

The majority of the tax revenue is received by June 30th of each year. Currently for Tax Year 2019, AEF funding net collections is at \$ 9,915 million. Collections for 2020 are still in progress, but the calendar year to date collection is \$10,199,308. Calendar year 2021 has seen a collection of \$6,312,799 to date.

Since 2012 the City of Portland, Department of Revenue has collected more than **\$87 million** in revenue through the AEF.

AEAF Income Tax Collected by City of Portland (Net Revenue)



~ SCHOOLS ~

School Year 2019-2020, was the sixth year of AEAF Tax support for the schools. The funding supported approximately **105 arts educator positions in K-5 and K-8 AEAF District schools**. This includes full time and part-time arts educators. Prior to the passage of the AEAF the total number of arts educators in school was reported in 2012-2012 at 31 arts educators in K-5 schools. A total of 27,048 students received arts education in AEAF funded K-5 schools in 2019-2020. When you factor in K-8 schools (PPS) the number increases to **36,388 students**. The total number of arts educators teaching at the six district schools including non-AEAF funded positions is approximately **305 arts educators**.

With AEAF funding, the ratio of K-5 students to arts teachers has dropped from 997 in the base year (2012-13) to 258 in the year just ended (2020) achieving the numerical goal of the Arts Tax, one arts teacher for every 500 students.

The primary aspect of AEAF Funding is establishing and maintaining a minimum of 500:1 K-5 student to Arts Teacher ratio. The authors of this Measure wanted this educational opportunity to be meaningful and continuing. Each school district has an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) with the City that provides for the district to receive AEAF funding. The IGA includes this requirement:

“Districts must maintain an articulated, sequential course of study in arts and/or music education for students from Kindergarten through 12th grade.”

The following chart summarizes the data for **2019-2020 school year**. The data submissions for districts can be found in Appendix.

key=FT/PT

AEAF District Schools	Arts Educators K-5/K-6/ K-8	Dance	Music	Theatre	Visual Arts	Total FT/PT	Number students K-5/K-6 schools
Centennial	7	0	7	0	0	7	3178
David Douglas	9	0	9	0	0	9	4551
Parkrose	4	0	4	0	0	4	1314
Portland	73	0/6	16/15	1/1	14/20	31/42	15279
Reynolds	4	0	4	0	0	4	1809
Riverdale	2	0	0/1	0	1	1/1	414
Charter Schools	6 (2018)						503
Totals	105	0/6	40/16	1/1	15/20	56/43	27,048

Findings

- The total number of K-5 Arts Educators in 2020 was **105 compared** to 31 before the fund went into effect in 2013.
- The **2019-2020 average ratio of FTE arts educators to K-5 students is 1:258** In 2018-19 average ratio of FTE to K-5 students is 1:323, well below the 2013 level of 1:997 and below the 1:500 required by the City Code.

“State of the Arts” reports from School Districts

The Committee would like to see each of the districts produce a state of the arts report. The Regional Arts & Culture Council (RACC) has encouraged various approaches, and offered support to the districts. The annual internal reporting helps each school district track their use and progress implementing the AEAF monies. Though the report takes effort, it summarizes information that helps each district comply with the IGA.

This past issue will remedy itself with our new recommendations of a solidified schedule and known due dates for reports, expectations, and coordination between the AEAF, City Arts Manager and RACC.

To be commended, several districts have an arts presence at school board meetings through student performers, exhibits of artwork or acknowledgment of awards.

~ *REGIONAL ARTS & CULTURE COUNCIL ~

The Regional Arts and Culture Council (RACC) receives AEAF funds only after all the school districts have received their annual allotments. RACC uses the funding for three things: general operating grants to arts organizations, Arts Access grants to underserved communities, and funding for arts education coordination.

Activities Required by the AEAF contact with the City of Portland

1. RACC is required to meet with the school district superintendents and the Commissioner in charge of the AEAF annually.
2. Provide ongoing arts education professional development.
3. Support schools in the collection of baseline data to substantiate continuous arts learning opportunities (sequential offerings) including minutes of instruction in an arts discipline.
4. Support the School Districts in preparing a State of the Arts Report, as needed.

RACC Grant Distribution Information : AEAF Grant Funding Distribution of FY2020 dollars Grant Funding from July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020

Total: \$4,372,823
125 organizations & individuals

AEAF Grant Disbursement	FY 2020	
Capacity Building	\$303,000	10 organizations
Equity Investment	\$147,700	8 organizations
General Operating Support	\$3,681,200	59 organizations
Project Grants	\$240,923	61 organizations & individuals

***General Operating Support Grants funded by AEAF:** The Ballot Measure creating AEAF specified that RACC would use the AEAF funding to provide grants to qualifying Portland-based nonprofit arts organizations that demonstrate artistic excellence, provide service to the community, show administrative and fiscal competence, and provide a wide range of high quality arts programs to the public. RACC’s mechanism for distributing these funds is through its preexisting General Operating Support grant program—unrestricted dollars for approximately 60 local arts organizations. Organizational partners in the GOS program range in size with general operating budgets from \$75,000 to more than \$15 million. Once an organization receives GOS support from RACC, it must report annually but the partners do not need to re-apply. Other organizations can apply to be part of the GOS program every year, but RACC’s ability to add organizations to the GOS pool is limited in part by the amount of funds that are available. A full list of grantees is included in Appendix.

Arts Access, Capacity Building, Equity Investment and Project Grants: At least 5% of RACC’s allocation is set aside for grants that increase arts access for every Portland resident...“with particular emphasis on programs directed to communities who are underserved by local arts providers” (City code 2.73.030 B.2.)

Covid19 and the Impact in our Arts Community

The Regional Arts & Culture Council Board of Directors, with input from the RACC Grants and Leadership teams made a decision to award additional funds to our General Operating Support (GOS) partners due to the anticipated devastating impact of the pandemic on this cohort. A total of **68 GOS partner organizations**, including Capacity Building partners, received an **AEAF Reserve Fund Resilience Award** in addition to their FY20 funding. The reserve fund was established in 2018 by the RACC Board to serve as mitigation for future anticipated revenue shortfalls and other uncertainties.



**Annual Arts Education & Access Fund Meeting
with Commissioner Rubio**

May 7, 2021 10:30-12:00 pm

Attendees: Commissioner Rubio and staff, Arts Education & Access Fund Oversight Committee members, Regional Arts & Culture Council representatives, Arts Education & Access Fund District Superintendents & staff, Curriculum and Art Liaison Committee Members, AEAFF school district representatives, City of Portland Department of Revenue, City of Portland representatives, district Arts Educators, others

Invited guests: AEAFF Logo Judges, participating AEAFF Logo Winner, Finalists & families, Arts Educators & Principals, Regional Arts & Culture Council Arts Education Committee members, Multnomah County Commissioners, Portland City Council members, City of Portland Mayor Wheeler, others

Venue: Zoom, AEAFF Annual Meeting
Time: May 7, 2021, 10:30 AM Pacific Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting: **ID** 856 4081 2346 **Passcode:** 127520
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85640812346?pwd=T1ZFamh2b3NaUXpLTGdmSHFlaldlQT09>

Agenda

- I. **Welcome:** Commissioner Rubio
- II. **Introductions:** Laura Streib, Chair of the AEAFF Oversight Committee
- III. **A Celebration of Arts Education in our Schools & Community**
 - a. Presentation by Laura Streib & Chanda Evans- AEAFF Logo Competition
 - b. Comprehensive Distance Learning- PPS/DDSD Positive Vibes

- IV. The Future as we look Forward:** Octaviano Merencias-Cuevas, Regional Arts & Culture Council Board member and Chair of the Arts Education Committee

- V. 2020 Arts Oversight Committee Review & Roundtable Discussion**
 - a. AEAF Oversight Committee: Laura Streib, Chair & other members
 - b. Revenue Update: Tyler Wallace, Tax Division Manager, City of Portland
 - c. The Role of the Regional Arts & Culture Council: Carol Tatch, Director of Philanthropic Innovation

- VI. Open Discussion & Action Items**

- VII. Close:** Thank you for attending and participating



Regional Arts & Culture Council

Invited to Annual AEAF Arts Oversight Committee: May 7, 2021 1030-Noon

Special Guests

Rose City Park- PPS

Pao Vang, Arts Educator
Jeremy Cohen, Principal
Winner Vincente Tran, 3rd grade
Finalist Edison Clarke-Hoxey, 5th grade
Families of students

Sunnyside Environmental- PPS

Indigo Corwin, Arts Educator
Amy Kleiner, Principal
Finalist Cate Kelly: 7th grade
Families of student

Judges

Prof. Liz Charman- Chair of Art & Design, Portland State University
Prof. Kate Duffly- Chair of Theatre, Reed College
Prof. Patrick Murphy – Chair of Music, University of Portland
Prof. David De Lyser- Chair of Performing and Fine Arts, University of Portland
Prof. Martin French- Dept. Head of Illustration, Pacific Northwest College of Arts(PNCA)
Chariti Montez- Office of Commissioner Dan Ryan
Jayden Dotson- OMF, Revenue
Hanna Layson- Manager of Youth and Education Programs, Portland Art Museum
Bianca McCarthy- Executive Director, Echo Theatre Company

City of Portland

Mayor Wheeler
Aja Blair- Assistant to the Mayor

Commissioner Hardesty
Karly Edwards, Chief of Staff
Derek Bradley, Policy Director

Commissioner Mapps
Katie Meyer, Chief of Staff
Matthew Glazewski, Sr Policy Director



Commissioner Ryan
Kellie Torres, Chief of Staff
Chariti Montez, Sr. Advisor, Policy & Strategy Director

Multnomah County
Chairwoman Kafoury
Kimberly Melton, Chief of Staff

Commissioner Jayapal
Sarah Ryan, Chief of Staff

***Regular current invitees- see EXCEL sheet
Updated for 2021 and now includes AEAF Art Liaison's too.***

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Portland's Arts Education & Access Fund

ARTS FUNDING



TAX COLLECTED
\$35/ person from all eligible households



REVENUE DEPT
11% to administer & disburse AEA Fund



OVERSIGHT

City volunteer committee ensures money is spent as intended & reports to city council



ORGANIZATIONS, SCHOOL & INDIVIDUALS

Funded projects serve the city



RACC GRANTS

Remaining funds go to provide support to nonprofits for arts education, equity & access

FUNDING TEACHERS

Certified Art, Music, Theater & Dance K-5 teachers funded at 6 Portland school districts

Ventura Park ES	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mill Park ES*	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ron Russell MS	0	0	0	0	0	0
Earl Boyles ES	0	0	0	0	0	0
W Powellhurst ES	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arthur Academy Chart	0	0	0	0	0	0

Certified MUSIC Specialists

	# Full Time S	# AEAF F	Total Full T	# Part Time S	# AEAF F	Total Part Time FTE
David Douglas HS	3		3	2		0.87
Alice Ott MS	2		2	2		0.26
Gilbert Heights ES	1		1			
Gilbert Park ES	1		1			
Lincoln Park ES*	1		1			
Floyd Light MS	3		3	1		0.17
Cherry Park ES	1		1			
Menlo Park ES	1		1			
Ventura Park ES	1		1			
Mill Park ES*	1		1			
Ron Russell MS	3		3			0.17
Earl Boyles ES	1		1			
W Powellhurst ES	1		1			
Arthur Academy Charter						

Certified THEATRE Specialists

	# Full Time S	# AEAF F	Total Full T	# Part Time S	# AEAF F	Total Part Time FTE
David Douglas HS	1		1	1		0.65
Alice Ott MS	0		0	0		0
Gilbert Heights ES	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gilbert Park ES	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lincoln Park ES*	0	0	0	0	0	0
Floyd Light MS	0		0	0		0
Cherry Park ES	0	0	0	0	0	0
Menlo Park ES	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ventura Park ES	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mill Park ES*	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ron Russell MS	0		0	0		0
Earl Boyles ES	0	0	0	0	0	0
W Powellhurst ES	0	0	0	0	0	0

Arthur Academy Chart	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Visual Arts							
	# Full Time S	# AEAF F	Total Full T	# Part Time S	# AEAF F	Total Part Time	FTE
David Douglas HS	5		5	3		2	
Alice Ott MS	1		1	0		0	
Gilbert Heights ES	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Gilbert Park ES	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Lincoln Park ES*	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Floyd Light MS	0		0	0		0	
Cherry Park ES	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Menlo Park ES	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ventura Park ES	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Mill Park ES*	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ron Russell MS	0		0	1		0.5	
Earl Boyles ES	0	0	0	0	0	0	
W Powellhurst ES	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Arthur Academy Chart	0	0	0	0	0	0	

ORDINANCE No.

* Authorize Intergovernmental Agreements with Portland Public Schools and the Centennial, David Douglas, Parkrose, Reynolds and Riverdale school districts for use of Arts Education and Access Fund revenues. (Ordinance)

The City of Portland ordains:

Section 1. The Council finds:

1. Arts and music are essential to a high quality, well-rounded education.
2. Education is one of the top four overarching goals of the City's Portland Plan.
3. National research links access to arts and music education to improved test scores, graduation rates and college admittance – particularly for low-income students and students at risk.
4. A full arts education consists of three key elements: certified arts instruction, integrated arts learning throughout standard curricula, and arts experiences such as field trips and artist residencies.
5. Certified in-school arts and music instruction is the cornerstone of a complete arts education, providing students with the opportunity to develop skills in creative and critical thinking, collaborating, and communicating.
6. Budget cuts have resulted in a steep decline in arts and music education in Portland schools leaving over 11,500 students in 26 schools with no access to certified instruction in art, music, dance or drama as of 2012.
7. Portland schools have fallen well behind the national average with only 18% of our elementary schools offering art instruction (compared to 83% nationally) and 58% of our elementary schools offering music (compared to 94% nationally).
8. Elementary school is the most strategic point in the public education continuum to invest in arts education in order to ensure equal access and opportunity to develop skills and grow for all students from the beginning of student experience and prevent early disparities in access.
9. Non-profit arts and culture organizations play a key role in the education of our children.
10. The voters of the City of Portland, Oregon approved ballot measure 26-146 in the November 6, 2012 general election, establishing the Arts Education and Access Income Tax and Fund to restore arts and music education and fund the arts.
11. The City's Revenue Bureau is authorized to receive gross revenues collected as a result of the Arts Education and Access Income Tax and distribute a portion of the Net Revenues to the six school districts serving Portland students, including Portland Public Schools and the Centennial, David Douglas, Parkrose, Reynolds and Riverdale districts.

12. The Arts Education and Access Fund provides a dedicated source of funding for arts and music teachers for K-5 students in each school district in Portland, ensuring access to the arts for every Portland elementary school student.
13. The Arts Education and Access Fund will provide grant funding to schools and to non-profit organizations that make arts and culture experiences available to school children.
14. There is an expressed need for coordination of arts education, experiences and services between Portland schools, the Regional Arts and Culture Council and community arts organizations to ensure that Arts Education and Access Fund monies yield the best outcomes for Portland students.
15. The City of Portland, and the Centennial, David Douglas, Parkrose, Portland Public, Reynolds and Riverdale school districts have been working closely together to develop plans for implementing provisions of the Arts Education and Access Fund and ensure coordinated efforts to deliver the most benefit for our community.
16. These intergovernmental agreements codify aspects of those plans.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Council directs:

- a. The Mayor is authorized to enter into a contract with the Portland Public Schools in a form substantially similar to the Intergovernmental Agreement attached as Exhibit A.
- b. The Mayor is authorized to enter into contracts with the Centennial, David Douglas, Parkrose, Reynolds and Riverdale school districts a form substantially similar to the Intergovernmental Agreement attached as Exhibit B.
- c. The Mayor and Auditor are hereby authorized to provide for payment from the Arts Education and Access Fund net revenues as provided by City Code.

Section 2. The Council declares that an emergency exists because delay in approving the agreement would cause uncertainty to Portland Public Schools and their need to prepare for and acquire the teachers required by this agreement, as well begin implementation of other provisions of the voter-approved measure; therefore, this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage by the Council.

Passed by the Council:

Mayor Adams

Prepared by: CClarke

Date Prepared: December 12, 2012

LaVonne Griffin-Valade
Auditor of the City of Portland
By

Deputy

EXHIBIT A

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1J, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, AND THE CITY OF PORTLAND

This Intergovernmental Agreement (“IGA”), authorized pursuant to ORS 190.110, is entered into between School District No. 1J, Multnomah County, Oregon (“Portland Public Schools” or “District”) and the City of Portland (“City”). District and City may be referred to individually as a “party” and collectively as “the parties.”

RECITALS

- A. Education is one of the top four overarching goals of the City’s Portland Plan.
- B. Arts and music are essential to a high quality, well-rounded education.
- C. National research links access to arts and music education to improved test scores, graduation rates and college admittance, particularly for lower-income students and students at risk. And, as of 2010, 44% of Portland’s high school students did not graduate with their class.
- D. Budget cuts have resulted in a steep decline in arts and music education in Portland schools leaving over 11,500 students in 26 schools with no access to certified instruction in art, music, dance or drama as of 2012.
- E. Portland schools have fallen well behind the national average with only 18% of our elementary schools offering art instruction (compared to 83% nationally) and 58% of our elementary schools offering music (compared to 94% nationally).
- F. Certified in-school arts and music instruction is the cornerstone of a complete arts education, providing students with the opportunity to develop skills in creative and critical thinking, collaborating, and communicating.
- G. A complete arts and music education includes instruction by in-school teachers, arts experiences such as field trips and artist residencies, and arts integration in core subject areas that helps teachers utilize creativity to help children learn.
- H. Providing arts and music education for all students at the elementary school level ensures each student, regardless of means and background, is given equal opportunity to develop skills and grow, and that some students are not disadvantaged in this area as they enter middle school and high school.
- I. Elementary school is the most strategic point in the public education continuum to invest in arts education in order to ensure equal access and opportunity to develop skills and grow for all students from the beginning of student experience and prevent early disparities in access.

EXHIBIT A

J. Cities with thriving arts and culture communities attract businesses, develop a creative workforce and create economic development opportunities across multiple sectors.

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6. Supplemental Funding. It is the intention of this IGA to add to the number of existing certified arts and music teachers without creating financial problems for District. Funds from the Arts Education and Access Fund will be used to meet the voter-approved teacher - student ratio of 1-500 for a certified arts or music teacher at each public school within the district that educates K-5 students and whose catchment overlaps with the City of Portland's geographical boundaries. The District will aspire to provide one full time equivalent of certified arts and/or music instruction at each qualifying school considering the District's financial outlook, strategic plan and related policies.

7. Audit. District will provide its Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) each year to the Bureau for the purpose of tracking compliance with this IGA. The CAFR shall specifically identify the funds received and expended pursuant to this program.

8. Sequential Course of Study. The District will work with the Regional Arts and Cultural Council (RACC) staff to align a course of study for students Kindergarten through 12th grade. This course of study shall take into account the District's current courses, budgetary considerations and align with each school community's values. As funding for teachers from the Arts Education and Access Fund is restricted to schools serving students in grades K-5, the District will attempt to maintain the articulated course of study unless it compromises other academic priorities or budget considerations.

9. Minority Teacher Act. In accordance with Oregon's Minority Teacher Act, the District will strive, within the bounds of the law, to ensure that hired teachers reflect the student population.

10. Coordination with RACC. District will coordinate with the Regional Arts and Culture Council (RACC) to ensure that District is providing high-quality arts and music education based on the resources available including those provided by the Arts Education and Access Fund. In the event that RACC notifies the City that District is not meeting the expectations of this provision, the parties will consider this to be a "dispute" under this IGA and the City and District shall engage in dispute resolution as required by Paragraph 23.

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12. Use of Funds/Indemnification. District will use the Net Revenues it receives from the City in accordance with this IGA and shall not use the funds for any other purpose whatsoever. District shall hold harmless, indemnify and pay back the City for any expenditure of funds that is not in accordance with the requirements of this IGA.

13. Amendments. The terms of this IGA shall not be waived, altered, modified, supplemented, or amended, in any manner whatsoever, except by written instrument signed by

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both parties. The Mayor of the City of Portland, or designee, is authorized to amend this IGA provided it does not increase the cost to the City. This agreement regarding the use of the Arts Education & Access Fund has been developed collaboratively between the two signatories to this agreement. In that spirit of partnership, and to ensure flexibility to respond to an ever-changing fiscal environment and any unforeseeable hardships, both parties (City and District) agree to develop any amendment necessary to this agreement to preserve the ability of the District to deliver maximal arts education services to students without causing undue difficulties for either party. The current term of the IGA is one-year in order to formalize the goal of continuous improvement around the use of these funds and the delivery of arts and music education in schools, and this provision is intended to further document that intent.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the duly authorized representatives of City and District have executed this Contract as of the date and year first above written.

DATED this _____ day of _____, 2012.

CITY

DISTRICT

City of Portland

**School District No. 1J,
Multnomah County, Oregon**

By: _____
Name: _____
Title: _____
Date: _____

By: _____
Name: Carole Smith
Title: Superintendent
Date: _____

By: _____
Name: Gregory C. MacCrone
Title: Deputy Clerk
Date: _____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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City Attorney
Date: _____

Jollee F. Patterson
Title: General Counsel
Date: _____

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INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN SCHOOL DISTRICT _____, AND THE CITY OF PORTLAND

This Intergovernmental Agreement (“IGA”), authorized pursuant to ORS 190.110, is entered into between School District _____ (“_____” or “District”) and the City of Portland (“City”). District and City may be referred to individually as a “party” and collectively as “the parties.”

RECITALS

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- C. National research links access to arts and music education to improved test scores, graduation rates and college admittance, particularly for lower-income students and students at risk. And, as of 2010, 44% of Portland’s high school students did not graduate with their class.
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DATED this _____ day of _____, 2012.

CITY

DISTRICT

City of Portland

School District _____

By: _____
Name: _____
Title: _____
Date: _____

By: _____
Name: _____
Title: Superintendent
Date: _____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

City Attorney
Date: _____

Portland, Oregon
FINANCIAL IMPACT and PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT STATEMENT
For Council Action Items

(Deliver original to Financial Planning Division. Retain copy.)

1. Name of Initiator Mayor Sam Adams	2. Telephone No. 503-823-4120	3. Bureau/Office/Dept. Mayor's Office
4a. To be filed (date): December 12, 2012	4b. Calendar (Check One) Regular Consent 4/5ths <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	5. Date Submitted to Commissioner's office and FPD Budget Analyst: December 12, 2012
6a. Financial Impact Section: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financial impact section completed		6b. Public Involvement Section: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public involvement section completed

1) Legislation Title:

* Authorize Intergovernmental Agreements with Portland Public Schools and the Centennial, David Douglas, Parkrose, Reynolds and Riverdale districts for use of Arts Education and Access Fund revenues. (Ordinance)

2) Purpose of the Proposed Legislation:

Establish an Intergovernmental agreement between the City of Portland and the Centennial, David Douglas, Parkrose, Riverdale and Reynolds School Districts regarding distribution of funds from the Arts Education and Access Fund – ballot measure 26-146

3) Which area(s) of the city are affected by this Council item? (Check all that apply—areas are based on formal neighborhood coalition boundaries)?

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|--|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City-wide/Regional | <input type="checkbox"/> Northeast | <input type="checkbox"/> Northwest | <input type="checkbox"/> North |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Central Northeast | <input type="checkbox"/> Southeast | <input type="checkbox"/> Southwest | <input type="checkbox"/> East |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Central City | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Internal City Government Services | | | |

FINANCIAL IMPACT

4) Revenue: Will this legislation generate or reduce current or future revenue coming to the City? If so, by how much? If so, please identify the source.

No, this legislation is not expected to generate or reduce current or future revenue to the City.

5) Expense: What are the costs to the City related to this legislation? What is the source of funding for the expense? (Please include costs in the current fiscal year as well as costs in future years. If the action is related to a grant or contract please include the local contribution

or match required. If there is a project estimate, please identify the *level of confidence*.)
 The legislation is not expected to result in costs to the City.

6) Staffing Requirements:

- **Will any positions be created, eliminated or re-classified in the current year as a result of this legislation?** *(If new positions are created please include whether they will be part-time, full-time, limited term, or permanent positions. If the position is limited term please indicate the end of the term.)*

No.

- **Will positions be created or eliminated in future years as a result of this legislation?**

No.

(Complete the following section only if an amendment to the budget is proposed.)

7) Change in Appropriations *(If the accompanying ordinance amends the budget please reflect the dollar amount to be appropriated by this legislation. Include the appropriate cost elements that are to be loaded by accounting. Indicate "new" in Fund Center column if new center needs to be created. Use additional space if needed.)*

Fund	Fund Center	Commitment Item	Functional Area	Funded Program	Grant	Sponsored Program	Amount

[Proceed to Public Involvement Section — REQUIRED as of July 1, 2011]

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

8) Was public involvement included in the development of this Council item (e.g. ordinance, resolution, or report)? Please check the appropriate box below:

- YES:** Please proceed to Question #9.
 NO: Please, explain why below; and proceed to Question #10.

This legislation is to implement provisions of ballot measure 26-146, approved by voters in the November 6, 2012 general election. The ballot measure had considerable community involvement in its creation and development detailed in the resolution which referred it to voters.

9) If “YES,” please answer the following questions:

a) What impacts are anticipated in the community from this proposed Council item?

b) Which community and business groups, under-represented groups, organizations, external government entities, and other interested parties were involved in this effort, and when and how were they involved?

c) How did public involvement shape the outcome of this Council item?

d) Who designed and implemented the public involvement related to this Council item?

e) Primary contact for more information on this public involvement process (name, title, phone, email):

10) Is any future public involvement anticipated or necessary for this Council item? Please describe why or why not.

No, this is implementation of a voter-approved ballot measure.

Mayor Sam Adams

Arts Education and Access Fund
Revenues, Collection Costs & Disbursements

All Tax Years Combined - Collections and Costs/Disbursements as of 03/10/2021 (reported in thousands of dollars) - Some figures are estimated.

	Tax Yr '12	Tax Yr '13	Tax Yr '14	Tax Yr '15	Tax Yr '16	Tax Yr '17	Tax Yr '18	Tax Yr '19	Total	
Gross Tax Collections	\$ 10,011	\$ 10,339	\$ 11,315	\$ 11,160	\$ 12,082	\$ 11,998	\$ 11,621	\$ 9,940	\$ 88,466	100.0%
Refunds to Taxpayers	\$ (94)	\$ (30)	\$ (43)	\$ (46)	\$ (43)	\$ (45)	\$ (54)	\$ (25)	\$ (380)	0.4%
Net Tax Collections	\$ 9,917	\$ 10,309	\$ 11,272	\$ 11,114	\$ 12,039	\$ 11,952	\$ 11,567	\$ 9,915	\$ 88,085	
Credit Card Fees (net of convenience fees)	\$ (17)	\$ (98)	\$ (88)	\$ (121)	\$ (133)	\$ (144)	\$ (191)	\$ (140)	\$ (933)	1.1%
One-Time Start Up Costs	\$ (589)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (589)	0.7%
General Fund Overhead Charge	\$ -	\$ (25)	\$ (33)	\$ (33)	\$ (33)	\$ (32)	\$ (33)	\$ (29)	\$ (217)	0.2%
Revenue Division Collection Costs	\$ (349)	\$ (771)	\$ (892)	\$ (902)	\$ (1,032)	\$ (1,281)	\$ (1,251)	\$ (1,502)	\$ (7,979)	9.0%
Total Collection Costs	\$ (955)	\$ (894)	\$ (1,013)	\$ (1,055)	\$ (1,198)	\$ (1,458)	\$ (1,475)	\$ (1,671)	\$ (9,718)	11.0%
Net Revenues	\$ 8,962	\$ 9,415	\$ 10,259	\$ 10,059	\$ 10,841	\$ 10,495	\$ 10,092	\$ 8,244	\$ 78,367	88.6%
Centennial School District	\$ 540	\$ 536	\$ 540	\$ 535	\$ 590	\$ 588	\$ 617	\$ 610	\$ 4,556	5.2%
David Douglas (DD) School District Schools	\$ 947	\$ 966	\$ 938	\$ 937	\$ 914	\$ 910	\$ 927	\$ 881	\$ 7,420	
DD School District Charter School	\$ 18	\$ 16	\$ 18	\$ 18	\$ 19	\$ 21	\$ 24	\$ 23	\$ 156	
Total DD School District Disbursement	\$ 965	\$ 982	\$ 956	\$ 954	\$ 933	\$ 931	\$ 951	\$ 904	\$ 7,576	8.6%
Parkrose School District	\$ 294	\$ 317	\$ 312	\$ 301	\$ 304	\$ 299	\$ 318	\$ 271	\$ 2,416	2.7%
Portland Public (PPS) School District Schools	\$ 4,409	\$ 4,362	\$ 4,473	\$ 4,445	\$ 4,552	\$ 4,798	\$ 5,034	\$ 4,630	\$ 36,703	
PPS School District Charter Schools	\$ 103	\$ 117	\$ 111	\$ 172	\$ 189	\$ 189	\$ 213	\$ 200	\$ 1,296	
Total PPS School District Disbursement	\$ 4,512	\$ 4,480	\$ 4,584	\$ 4,617	\$ 4,741	\$ 4,987	\$ 5,247	\$ 4,831	\$ 37,999	43.0%
Reynolds School District	\$ 358	\$ 388	\$ 394	\$ 379	\$ 378	\$ 395	\$ 385	\$ 358	\$ 3,035	3.4%
Riverdale School District	\$ 40	\$ 42	\$ 46	\$ 55	\$ 37	\$ 45	\$ 61	\$ 43	\$ 370	0.4%
Total School Disbursements	\$ 6,710	\$ 6,745	\$ 6,832	\$ 6,842	\$ 6,984	\$ 7,245	\$ 7,578	\$ 7,017	\$ 55,952	63.2%
Regional Arts & Culture Council	\$ 2,248	\$ 2,662	\$ 3,412	\$ 3,206	\$ 3,815	\$ 3,225	\$ 2,433	\$ 200	\$ 21,202	24.0%
Total Disbursements to Date	\$ 8,958	\$ 9,407	\$ 10,243	\$ 10,048	\$ 10,799	\$ 10,469	\$ 10,011	\$ 7,217	\$ 77,154	87.2%
Net Revenues Less Disbursements	\$ 4	\$ 8	\$ 16	\$ 10	\$ 42	\$ 26	\$ 81	\$ 1,027	\$ 1,213	1.4%
Contingency Reserve	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Interest Earnings on AEAF	\$ 22	\$ 30	\$ 43	\$ 67	\$ 95	\$ 158	\$ 215	\$ 120	\$ 749	
Balance	\$ 27	\$ 38	\$ 59	\$ 77	\$ 137	\$ 184	\$ 296	\$ 1,146	\$ 1,963	

RACC FY19-20 AEF Source Distribution

*Arts Education &
Access Fund (Arts
Tax)*

AEAF Allocation Category	Grantee Name	Grantee Type	AEAF Amount
Arts Access	45th Parallel	Organization	\$ 5,250
Arts Access	All Ages Music Portland	Organization	\$ 550
Arts Access	Architectural Heritage Center	Organization	\$ 1,000
Arts Access	Architecture Foundation of Oregon	Organization	\$ 2,000
General Operating	Artists Repertory Theatre	Organization	\$ 80,500
Arts Access	A-WOL Dance Collective	Organization	\$ 6,300
Arts Access	Bellagram Singing Telegrams	Organization	\$ 3,000
Arts Access	Blackfish Gallery	Organization	\$ 4,880
General Operating	Blue Sky Gallery (Oregon Center for the Photographic	Organization	\$ 10,300
General Operating	Bodyvox	Organization	\$ 51,000
General Operating	Boom Arts	Organization	\$ 25,900
General Operating	Cappella Romana	Organization	\$ 40,100
General Operating	Chamber Music Northwest	Organization	\$ 67,300
General Operating	Children's Healing Art Project	Organization	\$ 25,200
General Operating	Coho Productions	Organization	\$ 37,800
Arts Access	Community Vision	Organization	\$ 1,880
General Operating	Corrib Theatre	Organization	\$ 10,300
Arts Access	Couch Film Collective	Organization	\$ 5,600
Arts Access	Cymaspace	Organization	\$ 30,300
Arts Access	Demo House LLC	Organization	\$ 3,000
Arts Access	Depave	Organization	\$ 4,500
Arts Access	Disability Art and Culture Project	Organization	\$ 30,300
General Operating	Disjecta Contemporary Art Center	Organization	\$ 44,600
General Operating	Echo Theater Company	Organization	\$ 24,400
Arts Access	en Taiko	Organization	\$ 250
General Operating	Ethos Inc.	Organization	\$ 54,200
Arts Access	Foris Music	Organization	\$ 3,000
General Operating	Friends of Chamber Music	Organization	\$ 46,500
Arts Access	Fuller Rosen Gallery	Organization	\$ 3,920

Arts Access	Fuse Theatre Ensemble	Organization	\$ 6,270
Arts Access	Good in the Hood	Organization	\$ 1,650
Arts Access	Graphic Arts Center	Organization	\$ 3,000
General Operating	Hand2Mouth Theatre	Organization	\$ 16,400
General Operating	Hollywood Theatre	Organization	\$ 86,500
General Operating	Imago Theatre	Organization	\$ 20,000
Arts Access	In Mulieribus	Organization	\$ 3,443
General Operating	Independent Publishing Resource Center	Organization	\$ 34,900
Arts Access	Instituto de Cultura y Arte In Xochitl In Cuicatl	Organization	\$ 30,300
Arts Access	LineStorm Playwrights	Organization	\$ 1,300
Arts Access	Lisa Wilcke	Individual	\$ 1,930
General Operating	Literary Arts	Organization	\$ 96,000
Arts Access	Live On Stage	Organization	\$ 840
General Operating	Live Wire Radio	Organization	\$ 36,600
Arts Access	MediaRites	Organization	\$ 35,030
General Operating	Metropolitan Youth Symphony	Organization	\$ 30,700
Arts Access	Mia O'Connor-Smith	Individual	\$ 5,600
General Operating	Miracle Theatre Group	Organization	\$ 57,700
Arts Access	Morpheus Youth Project	Organization	\$ 30,300
General Operating	My Voice Music	Organization	\$ 15,300
Arts Access	Native Wellness Institute	Organization	\$ 5,250
General Operating	New Expressive Works	Organization	\$ 12,300
General Operating	Northwest Children's Theater & School	Organization	\$ 85,800
General Operating	NW Dance Project	Organization	\$ 51,000
General Operating	NW Documentary	Organization	\$ 20,300
Arts Access	Open Signal	Organization	\$ 6,430
Arts Access	Oregon ArtsWatch	Organization	\$ 3,750
General Operating	Oregon Ballet Theatre	Organization	\$ 151,000
General Operating	Oregon BRAVO Youth Orchestras	Organization	\$ 52,100
General Operating	Oregon Children's Theatre	Organization	\$ 83,900
Arts Access	Oregon Music Festival	Organization	\$ 5,230
General Operating	Oregon Symphony Association	Organization	\$ 404,000
Arts Access	Original Practice Shakespeare Festival	Organization	\$ 5,030
Arts Access	Outside the Frame	Organization	\$ 35,300
General Operating	Pacific Youth Choir	Organization	\$ 17,100

Arts Access	Paragon Arts Gallery	Organization	\$ 6,650
Arts Access	PassinArt: A Theatre Company	Organization	\$ 30,300
General Operating	PDX Jazz	Organization	\$ 36,000
Arts Access	Performance Works NorthWest	Organization	\$ 830
General Operating	PETE (Portland Experimental Theatre Ensemble)	Organization	\$ 16,400
General Operating	PHAME	Organization	\$ 75,500
Arts Access	Phantom Drift	Organization	\$ 3,000
General Operating	PlayWrite, Inc	Organization	\$ 19,800
General Operating	Polaris Dance Theatre	Organization	\$ 23,600
Arts Access	Portland African American Leadership Forum	Organization	\$ 6,650
Arts Access	Portland Area Theatre Alliance	Organization	\$ 4,880
General Operating	Portland Art Museum/Northwest Film Center	Organization	\$ 504,000
General Operating	Portland Baroque Orchestra	Organization	\$ 30,700
General Operating	Portland Center Stage	Organization	\$ 251,000
General Operating	Portland Columbia Symphony	Organization	\$ 28,100
General Operating	Portland Gay Men's Chorus	Organization	\$ 49,700
General Operating	Portland Institute for Contemporary Art	Organization	\$ 71,100
Arts Access	Portland Jazz Composers Ensemble	Organization	\$ 500
Arts Access	Portland Latin American Film Festival	Organization	\$ 6,300
Arts Access	Portland Lesbian Choir	Organization	\$ 6,300
General Operating	Portland Opera Association	Organization	\$ 255,000
Arts Access	Portland Oregon Women's Film Festival	Organization	\$ 6,650
General Operating	Portland Piano International	Organization	\$ 27,100
General Operating	Portland Playhouse	Organization	\$ 78,200
Arts Access	Portland State University - White Gallery	Organization	\$ 5,290
Arts Access	Portland Street Art Alliance	Organization	\$ 5,250
Arts Access	Portland Taiko	Organization	\$ 35,300
Arts Access	Portland Textile Month	Organization	\$ 3,000
General Operating	Portland Youth Philharmonic	Organization	\$ 53,000
General Operating	Profile Theatre	Organization	\$ 38,000
Arts Access	push/FOLD	Organization	\$ 5,250
Arts Access	QDoc: Portland Queer Documentary Film Festival	Organization	\$ 7,000
Arts Access	Resolutions Northwest	Organization	\$ 1,950
General Operating	Rock 'n' Roll Camp for Girls	Organization	\$ 10,300
Arts Access	Sean Andries	Individual	\$ 3,920

General Operating	Shaking the Tree Theatre	Organization	\$ 10,300
Arts Access	Stephanie Collier	Individual	\$ 7,000
Arts Access	Steps for Youth	Organization	\$ 3,000
Arts Access	The Aspire Project	Organization	\$ 5,250
Arts Access	The Broken Planetarium	Organization	\$ 890
General Operating	The Circus Project	Organization	\$ 72,200
Arts Access	The Library Foundation	Organization	\$ 7,000
Arts Access	The Media Project	Organization	\$ 6,300
General Operating	The Portland Ballet	Organization	\$ 48,000
General Operating	The Red Door Project	Organization	\$ 83,700
General Operating	Third Angle New Music	Organization	\$ 21,900
General Operating	Third Rail Repertory Theatre	Organization	\$ 30,700
General Operating	Triangle Productions	Organization	\$ 20,300
Arts Access	Tucker Maxon School - PDX Chalk Art Festival	Organization	\$ 5,250
Arts Access	Unit Souza	Organization	\$ 650
Arts Access	Urban Art Network	Organization	\$ 5,250
Arts Access	Vanport Mosaic	Organization	\$ 30,300
Arts Access	Water in the Desert	Organization	\$ 5,250
Arts Access	Western Arts Alliance	Organization	\$ 7,000
General Operating	White Bird	Organization	\$ 58,100
Arts Access	World Stage Theatre	Organization	\$ 36,250
General Operating	Write Around Portland	Organization	\$ 43,900
Arts Access	Yale Union	Organization	\$ 5,600
General Operating	Young Audiences of Oregon	Organization	\$ 74,600
Arts Access	Young Musicians and Artists	Organization	\$ 1,130
Arts Access	YWCA	Organization	\$ 400

Quantitative and Qualitative Standards for Reporting set forth in 2019

All 6 School Districts :

- Receive funding for K-5 arts FTE positions for schools within Portland City Limits

In return they :

- Provide annual reporting on standardized metrics - both quantitative/qualitative
- **AEAF logo** on all school websites/district website highlighting use of funds

School District Quantitative Reporting:

- All Teachers certified (exception for charter schools)
- Number of Elementary (and K-8) schools in district
- Number of teachers for each discipline
- Minutes of instruction standardized with a goal of 45-50 min uninterrupted per week the goal as per National Standards.
- Serving 100% of K-5 students
- FTE threshold 1:500 district wide
- Foundation/District funding in addition to AEAF
- Total arts FTE in school district vs AEAF funded for K-5

School District Qualitative Reporting:

- National Standards as a Baseline :: 45-50 min weekly of uninterrupted instruction
- Dedicated Space specifically for the arts discipline - safe/adequate storage for supplies
- Sequential Arts Pathways K-12
Ex. Elementary School "A" has elementary music and choir, it feeds to a middle school that only has a band, and then the high school has both band and choir - that is a broken pathway because choir was not also offered at the middle school level. There is music - but not sequential/ consistent music education.

Other Questions for School Districts

- Does the District have an Arts Education Plan - if not, how do they plan to report and reach the goals above.
- If district has an Arts Education Plan - provide plan to AEAF - update annually
- Who provides professional development for new-to-district principals about the AEAF funded positions and how to support/schedule them?
- Are all students at the schools receiving arts instructional time from FTE dedicated professionals

RACC & Grant Funded Projects using AEAF funds

Quantitative Standards - For General Operating Support Grant Funded Orgs from AEAF

- 1- List of Organizations
- 2- Amount of Money

Quantitative Standards - For Project Grant Funded Orgs from AEAF

- 1- List of Organizations
- 2- Amount of Money- allocated to each organization
- 3- Is it an Access or Education Project (note on list of organizations)
- 4- Total Amount of Money disbursed to organizations.

As part of their grant agreement:

- Provide reporting on standardized metrics quantitative/qualitative
- AEAF logo on website/promo materials for projects that are funded
- RACC provides full list of grant funded projects - with amounts awarded and how that aligns with AEAF charter goals
- AEAF logo required on RACC website & any printed materials that has connection to AEAF monies
- RACC to provide reporting on grant standardized metrics quantitative/qualitative
- RACC provide reporting on how other AEAF funding was spent in addition to grants - staffing/events/professional development/training, etc.

Other RACC Reporting: Contract with the City of Portland (not included in 2020 report)

- 1- Amount of Money to RACC from AEAF funding for admin and oversight
- 2- Breakdown of costs going where - staff, development, oversight, teacher communication, district communications, events, PR, ec.

Revenue Department Reports

Annual report showing amount collected and disbursed to various stakeholders.

AEAF quarterly meetings annual schedule (pre-Covid schedule)

- Q1 - February - Check in meeting regarding progress of goals by all stakeholders
- Q2 - April - working meeting : goals discussed
- Q3 - June - Reports delivered to AEAF by RACC, City and Dept of Rev. and all school districts
- Q4 - October - Draft of report to council discussed. Report to be delivered to council in November for prior school year's findings.



Regional Arts & Culture Council



Arts Education & Access Fund
Oversight Committee

AEAF Annual Meeting: May 7, 2021

Questions for Humans

Gerry Hirsch





*Anything is Possible:
Hakura Ashida Ostley*

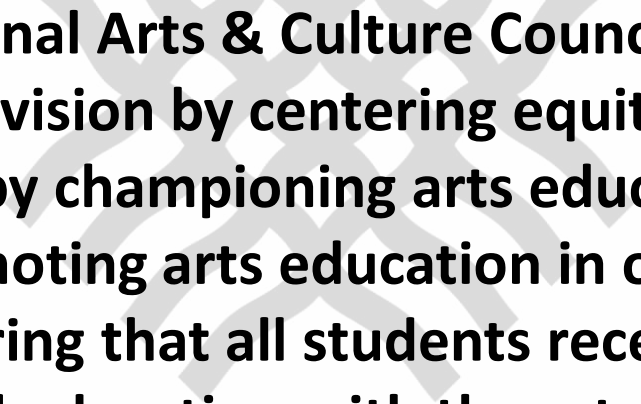
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Oversight Committee

Community role

The Arts Education & Access Fund Oversight Committee is charged with reviewing the expenditures, progress and outcomes of the Arts Education & Access Fund and reporting their findings annually to City Council.

Arts Education is the instruction and programming of all arts. This can include visual arts, music, theatre, dance and media arts. Art education can happen anywhere and everywhere there is learning about art- in school, in the community and at home.



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Regional Arts &
Culture Council

Regional Arts & Culture Council: Overview of Arts Education

- Part of core curriculum for all K-12 students
- Support arts educators & districts to provide resources, professional development and convening opportunities
- Collaborate with art partner organizations, local, state and national art leaders
- Work to provide avenues for teachers to connect across districts
- Promote collaboration between core curriculums and arts integration
- Break down barriers to access, promote equity
- Advocate for arts and culture in our community and schools



2020-2021 Arts Education & Access Fund Logo Competition



WHY: To share with our community why the arts are important to you

WHO: Open to students in K to 8 in the six AEAF school districts

WHAT: Create a new AEAF LOGO

WHEN: During the 2020 Winter Break

Why hold the AEF Logo Competition?

- Time to offer a reason for residents to support the arts- in their community, in their neighborhoods, in their schools.
- The previous logo did not tell a story.
- We wanted the kids who benefit directly to tell the story.
- Bring joy.

City of Portland: AEAF School Districts 1

- Centennial, David Douglas, Parkrose, Portland Public, Reynolds, Riverdale
- Center equity, access & resources by championing arts education in our schools
- Support arts educators & districts to provide resources, professional development and convening opportunities
- Collaborate with art partner organizations, local, state and national art leaders
- Coordination between RACC & the AEAF Oversight Committee

City of Portland- AEAF School Districts 2



RIVERDALE

*Teaching students to be thoughtful
in their education, about each other,
and for their community.*

Portland, Oregon



**DAVID DOUGLAS
SCHOOL DISTRICT**



A Call to Action

1. Increase the visibility of this important source of funding- pays for arts educators in 6 Districts in the City of Portland and funds many of our arts organizations.
2. Highlight students who have directly benefited from the AEF.
3. We will not have artists, musicians, dancers or performers if we do not start with a well-rounded, sustainably funded arts education.
4. This is our investment.



A Heaviness: Liz Tran

Freedom to Create



*Halfie:
Sabina
Haque*

We give kids the freedom to create.

They surprise us. They move us.

They challenge us to think differently.

They create a relationship that reflects how they think, who they are, where they reside.

They show the sheer diversity of our community through art.

Thank you to our Participating Judges



First Round Judges

- Institutions of Higher Education
- The connection is— yes you can have a career in the arts
- Support. Encourage. Grow.

Second Round Judges

- Community leaders
- Arts organizations
- Connection. Affirmation. Relationships



Our 2020-2021 AEAF Logo Finalists

Caitlin- 7th Grade
Sunnyside Environmental
School-PPS
Indigo Corwin-Art Teacher



Edison, 5th Grade
Rose City Park, PPS
Ms. Pao Vang-Art Teacher



Vincente, 3rd Grade
Rose City Park- PPS
Ms. Pao Vang-Art Teacher

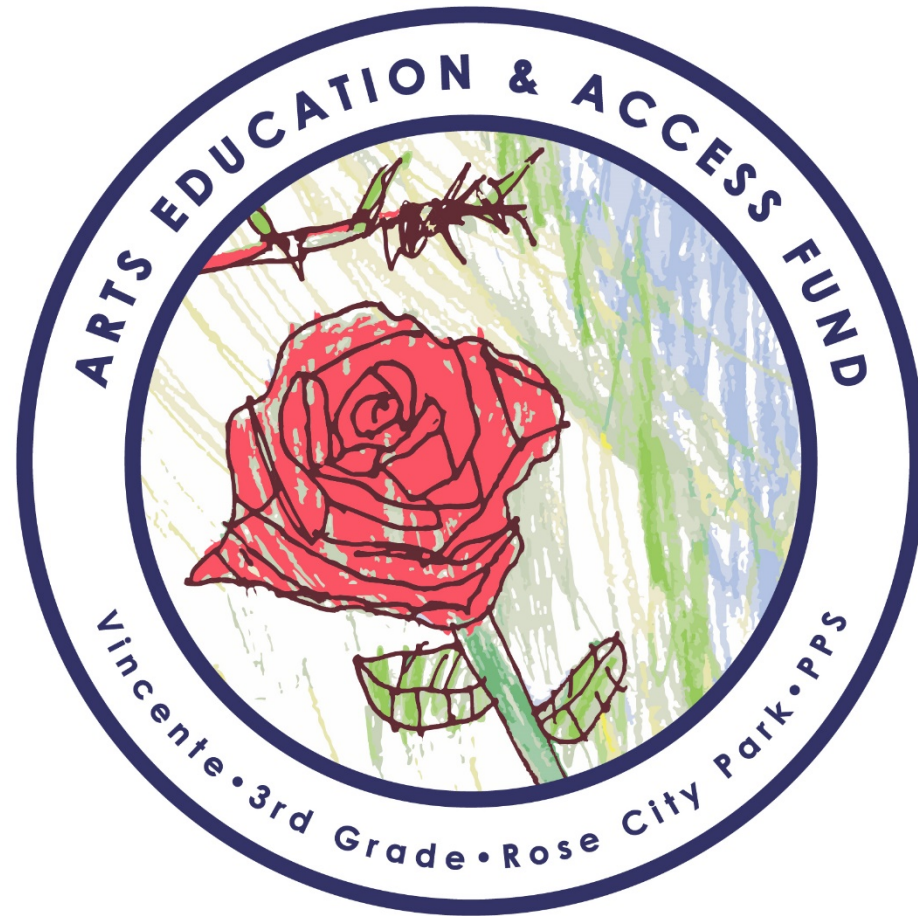


Our 2020-2021 AEAF Logo Winner

Vincente, 3rd Grade

Rose City Park- PPS

Ms. Pao Vang-Art
Teacher



The Rose Waterfall, 2021



**A thriving region,
powered by
creativity, with arts
and culture in every
neighborhood**

Bike: Hampton Rogriguez

Positive Vibes

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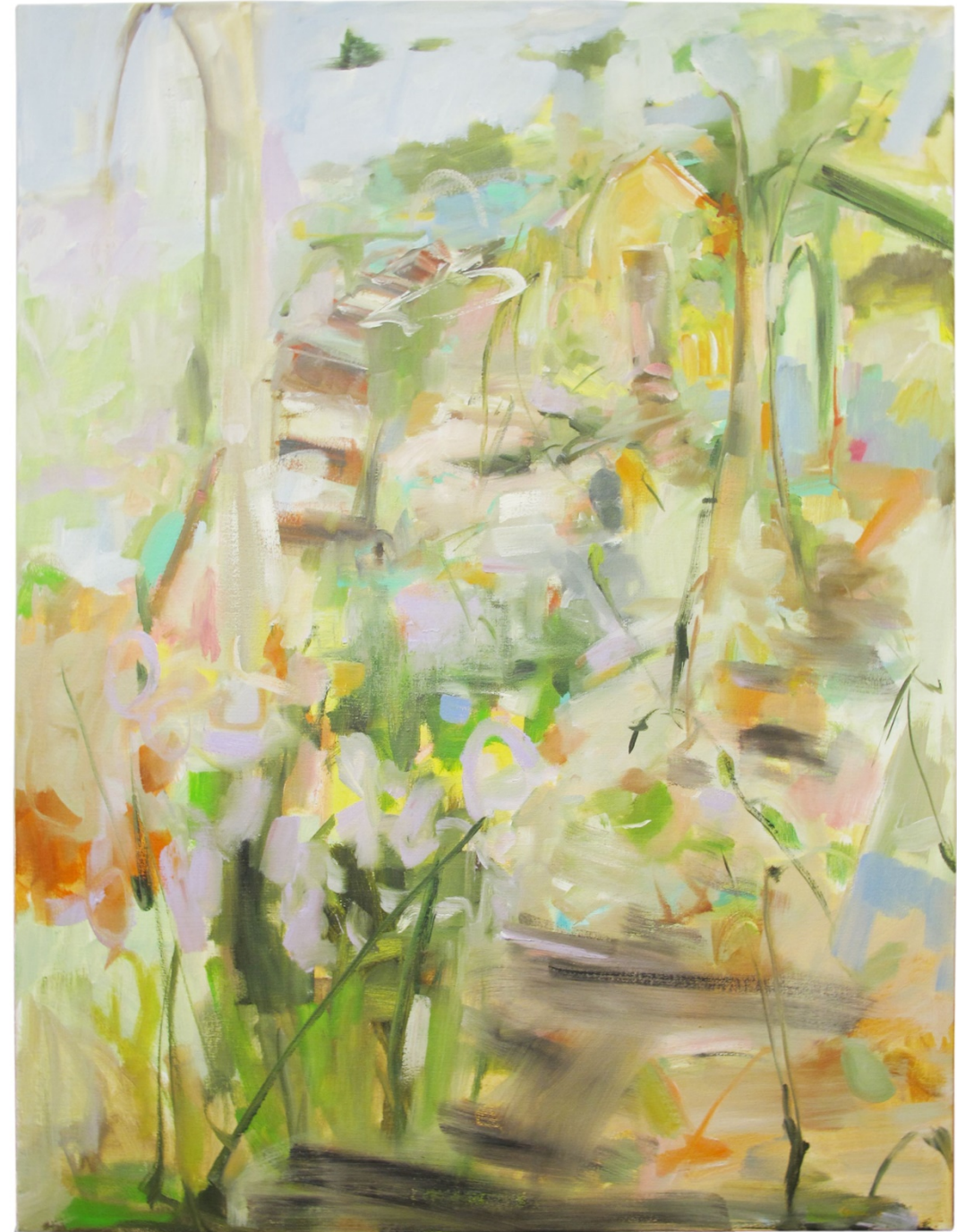
By Jenny Hansson

Featuring

Jessica Juday-Music Instructor from David
Douglas

Jay Longfellow- Visual Arts Instructor from
Portland Public

*Renee Zangara
Over the River*





Thank you!

Laura Streib (she/her)
Chairwoman-
AEAF Oversight
Committee

Chanda Evans (she/her)
Regional Arts & Culture
Council

Welcome to Foster
Travis Wheeler/John Vance



What IS artLook®?

artlook® is a data platform that helps cities across the US track access to the arts for students in their schools. Real-time insights help support equity in arts staffing, programs and funding for all students

How it works

- **Unify City-Wide Education data-** In each partner city, artlook® brings together data from district operations, community agencies and individual schools into a single platform to track growth across schools and time
- **Drive change in schools and neighborhoods-** artlook's® free, public mapping tool is a powerful search engine for principals, teachers, community agencies, funders and even parents. Its insightful matching tool links schools to programs and helps to target resources and connect individuals.
- **Inform Decision-Making-** artlook's® data gives school and community leaders new insights that help allocate human and capital resources in the arts with greater equity, even targeting neighborhoods and schools with the greatest needs, and tracking progress over time.

Who are the players? What roles are they playing?

- **The Kennedy Center-** Creator of Any Given Child program which artlook is a part of, providing funding, national level support and strategic oversight.
- **Ingenuity-** Creator of artlook®, providing software, database management, technical support and guidance to partner cities
- **The Regional Arts and Culture Council-** Regional administrator of artlook, coordinating school districts and arts partners, overseeing participation and data entry
- **Portland Metro School districts-** Sharing data on arts education across a district, represented on the public artlook map
- **Portland Metro arts and culture non-profits-** Sharing data on their arts education programs and partnerships, represented on the public artlook map

When will the public get to see artlook®?

The Portland Metro artlook map will be live in early **2021**. The Regional Arts and Culture Council will be organizing press releases to share and inform the public. Due to the current public health risk, any previous in-person events that might have been planned are canceled.



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Regional Arts & Culture Council - Arts Education Program

Historical Perspective

The arts education engagement at RACC began in 1995 with the creation of the Arts Education Program and the hiring of our first Program Manager. In 2008, we launched The Right Brain Initiative, almost ten years after RACC's original program of Artists in Schools was sunset due to budget cuts and program reorganization. The Right Brain Initiative provided a robust arts integration program with partner organizations and schools throughout the Portland Metro area until January of 2020, when they merged with Young Audiences. Over the years we have worked to foster relationships with educators and arts partners, including regional and national arts organizations. When the [Arts Education & Access Fund](#) was passed in 2012 by the residents of the city of Portland, it re-established arts educators in K-5 schools in Portland's six districts. The evolution of arts education at RACC continues as we work to connect, advocate, and ensure equity and access for all of the K-12 schools across the region and throughout the State of Oregon.

Our Vision Today

The Regional Arts & Culture Council works to achieve our vision by centering equity, access, and resources by championing arts education in our schools, promoting arts education in our community, and ensuring that all students receive a well-rounded education with the arts as a core curriculum from grades K through 12.

The Arts Education & Access Fund (AEAF)

RACC's Arts Education Program coordinates services to school districts funded by the city of [Portland's Arts Education & Access Fund](#) and supports a community vision for equitable education through the arts. This program plays a vital role in sharing the impact of arts education through the documentation of services and advocacy, and by supporting the collaboration of arts educators, curriculum specialists, and school superintendents.

The six districts served include [Centennial](#), [David Douglas](#), [Parkrose](#), [Portland Public](#), [Reynolds](#), and [Riverdale](#).

- **We support our arts educators, hired through the AEAF** in arts education: music, visual arts, drama, and dance. We endorse and subscribe to the National Arts Education Standards and the [State of Oregon](#) arts education standards. We recognize

media arts as an arts education discipline. We convene quarterly meetings with our six district arts educator liaisons.

- **We support schools** by connecting them to cultural resources in the Portland metro area. RACC advocates on behalf of school districts to help ensure equitable, sustained, well-rounded, and progressive arts education for students in elementary, middle, and high school. We convene quarterly meetings with our district curriculum leaders.
- **We offer professional development** for our arts educators that connect them to valuable resources and tools to use in the classroom. We maintain a curated [Arts Educators Resource](#) list for our teachers, as well as a database of webinars, conferences, and events. We share with our arts educators through our six district Arts Liaisons and direct outreach to our arts educators in schools.
- **We advocate along with our arts partners** across the region to bring opportunities into the classrooms of arts educators. We support grant-based programs that integrate the arts in core curriculum to help enrich and enhance a student's art experience with a working artist. RACC also promotes [Public Art](#) in our schools by providing curated programs for arts educators to use in their classrooms. In 2021-22, we will initiate a tri-annual meeting of arts educators, arts partners, and others for a roundtable arts education collaborative discussion.
- **We collaborate with the Arts Education & Access Fund Citizen Oversight Committee** to ensure compliance and measurable outcomes are met with regard to the [AEAF charter](#) with the city of Portland. We help facilitate and convene an annual meeting of arts education stakeholders from the six districts, the city of Portland, and other arts partners. In 2020-21, a joint project saw the launch of a student competition for a re-design of the AEAF Logo.

artlook® & The Kennedy Center

Since 2010, RACC has had a unique partnership and relationship with the [Kennedy Center](#), which brings several programs into the fold of Arts Education: Any Given Child and the Partnership for Education. Selected in 2018, RACC joined one of nine sites across the United States to participate in a 3-year pilot program to launch [artlook®](#). Through this relationship with the Kennedy Center and the developer, Ingenuity in Chicago, artlook® creates an arts-based interactive mapping database platform. This allows school districts to understand the arts landscape in their communities. The intention is to create a more equitable and accessible arts education opportunity for all students. School districts, educators, families, and the community are able to navigate arts education opportunities in their region. RACC's goal is to expand to other school districts and create arts partnerships in Oregon to provide the artlook® platform.

The Future of Arts Education at RACC

While we are currently responsible for six school districts in the Portland Metro area, we are always seeking ways to support our larger regional community. As we look to the future, we know that without a firm understanding of the importance and need of a well-rounded education in our schools, one that includes the arts, we are not providing an

equitable and accessible education for all of our students. It is with this in mind that we work to make arts education a priority and mission of RACC.

- RACC collaborates and participates in arts education forums, workgroups, and discussions around the state.
- RACC promotes arts education in our community through public initiatives and joint projects. (Portland Parks and Recreation, Colleges/Universities)
- Expand arts education access and resources throughout Oregon, not limited to the tri-county region, with a focus on equity and access through artlook®.
- Advocate and promote legislative agendas that support and include the arts in STEM to create STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics).
- Engage with national leaders to establish arts education as core curriculum and endorse collaborative learning as well as arts integration as a vital component of a well-rounded education in our K-12 schools.
- Making Connections, Sharing Ideas, Asking Questions: RACC invites and encourages our arts educators to connect with other arts educators across districts and use RACC as a platform for engagement.
- The Arts Education Committee at RACC works to further the arts education agenda and increase equity and access in our schools. We also partner with and promote our arts organizations in our community and region.



Highlights from our District Arts Educators

Many of our arts education teachers have created web pages or posted amazing performances online showcasing the arts at their schools. Please look at a few we think are worth your time. We appreciate and thank our arts educators for sharing these resources.

[Sunnyside Environmental School \(PPS\)](#)

[Lewis Elementary \(PP\)](#)

[Irvington Elementary \(PPS\)](#)

[Peninsula Elementary \(PPS\)](#)

[Woodstock Elementary \(PPS\)](#)

[Prescott Elementary \(PRSD\)](#)

[Mill Park Elementary \(DDSD\)](#)

[Ventura Park Elementary \(DDSD\)](#)

[Parklane Elementary \(CSD\)](#)

[Scott Elementary \(PPS\)](#)

Check out our recent press on the Arts Education and Access Fund from Portland KOIN News 6 **Positive Vibes**, April 2021 featuring **West Powellhurst Elementary** (DDSD) and **James Johns Elementary** (PPS).

Just in case you need another reason to support a well-rounded arts education – Pre-K through High School – check out **David Douglas School District**, **Reynold’s School District**, and **Riverdale School District**. These are all great examples of how some districts are creating community-supported arts education in our city.



Arts Education: Workshops, Seminars, Learning Opportunities, Resources, and Tool Kits for Arts Educators

Arts Education-Start Local

Regional Arts and Culture Council - [click here](#) for the Art Walking Map (2014)

Public Art- Explore the Public Art in Portland and learn about the artists. Use in your lesson planning and explore locally.

[Click here](#) to learn about Support Beam & new artists working with RACC

Click [here](#) for Art Experience resource list

Click [here](#) for a funding resources list for arts education

Portland Public Art- app available on Apple- Public Art PDX highlights the rich and diverse collection of Public Art on display in and around Portland, Oregon, USA. The map view shows the location of more than 600 works of art in the metro area, from historic statues and fountains to photography, architectural integrations and murals created this year. (*FREE*)

Young Audiences- The Right Brain Initiative – explore local artist residencies, workshops, arts integration programs in the greater Portland area.

[Click here](#) for Professional Development opportunities

[Click here](#) for information for Educators

King School Museum of Contemporary Art- is a contemporary art museum and social practice project inside Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. School, a PreK- 5th grade public school in NE Portland, OR.

[Click here](#) for upcoming events and lectures by artists

[Click here](#) for their podcast



Click here join the livestream Thursdays at 10am. *FREE* (recorded & available on Utube if you miss it.)

Artslandia- showcase for local music, dance and theatre in the Pacific Northwest

Click here for Happy Hour- previously live performances by local artists

Click here for event listings in the greater Portland area

Click here for a diverse and comprehensive list for Arts & Culture in the greater Portland area: festivals, visual events, local music, performing arts & more. Click here for the **calendar**. (Info from **Travel Portland**)

Oregon Humanities - Oregon Humanities is committed to bringing people together across difference and holds workshops, seminars, trainings and events throughout the state and the year. The mission of “Oregon Humanities connects Oregonians to ideas that change lives and transform communities.”

Click for **events**.

Portland Baroque Orchestra- since 1984, they are the 3rd largest period piece Orchestra in the United States. Compositions date prior to 1840.

Click here to stream online events (*FREE*)

Click here for education videos

Oregon Symphony Orchestra created a curated toolkit and teaching materials for online and distance learning. Click for resources.

Portland Art Museum (PAM) click below for specific resources and information

Resources for **Educators**

Current Exhibitions at PAM

Permanent Collection- connects you to all the galleries on-line



Click [here](#) for events, lectures, workshops, presentations at PAM

The Oregon Historical Society Click to see a listing of events, lectures and exhibits.

Click here for the OHS Digital History Project.

Click here for events & lectures

Pacific Northwest College of Art (PNCA) Offering events, workshops and lectures-
visual arts, mixed media, fine art, creative writing, video & sound and more.

Willamette University- recently merged with PNCA. Click for a list of university
sponsored events.

Music Department events/performances links and Music information

Theatre Department-

Hallie Ford Museum at Willamette University

Click here for the Collection

Click here for Educator Resources

Click here for Events at the museum

Portland State University- Links to upcoming events for two academic programs.
(PSU website changed so there is not a main resources page for events, lectures, &
workshops. You must do an individual search.)

School of Music and Theatre Click for events

Art & Design click for events

Lewis and Clark College

Department of Music- list of [events](#)

List of Music Ensembles in the greater Portland area (extensive music resource list)

University of Oregon- click here for the **Calendar of Events**

School of Music and Dance- click here for [events](#)

College of Art and Design- click here for [events](#)

College of Arts and Sciences-

*Department of Theatre Arts- click here for [events](#)

*Cinema Studies- **click here for [events](#)**

Oregon State University- Lectures and Resources from OSU

Click here for the College of Liberal Arts Dashboard

Click here for events and Provost Lecture Series

Click here for visiting Artist & Scholar Lecture Series- School of Arts and Communications in the College of Liberal Arts

Click here for the Visiting Writers Series from the School of Writing, Literature and Film in the College of Liberal Arts

Oregon Folklife Network- (U of O) information and educational resources for traditional artists in Oregon and beyond

Click here for [local resources](#) – search for local artists ([culture keepers roster](#))

Click here for [national resources](#)

Click here for [events calendar](#)

Portland Community College- Signature event [list](#) (unclear if virtual)

Pa'lante! PDX- Salsa and Latin Jazz group in Portland, Oregon

Click here for **past performances** (videos and music)

PDX Jazz-

Click here to hear music for Jazz in the Schools playlist on Spotify

Click here for Jazz Stories- reading of books related to Jazz

Click here for Teaching Resources and curriculum for K-12 (free digital downloads)

Click here for PDX Jazz Musicians profiles presented (5 min, 22 min & 7 min) 😊

Portland Taiko blends the tradition of Japanese Taiko drumming with a sense of Asian American identity, creativity, and empowerment

Click here for on-line performances, part of the **No Boy Project**

Oregon Children's Theatre – Portland based Theatre program

Your Turn! - Kid-centric episodic show that will inspire joy, fun, and activity in students and families. Each episode focuses on a different theme, and explores that theme through music, movement, art, mindful moments, and much more

Milagro Theatre- Latino theatre, culture and arts education.

Click here for a listing of events.

The Armory at Portland Center Stage – largest theatre company in Portland

Click here for events (many are free)

Click here to hear Community Voices Project- videos featuring local artists

Oregon Shakespeare Festival-

Click here for virtual stories, performances, social justice resources & more

Oregon Thespians- An Educational Theatre Affiliate

Click here to learn more about Theatre Pro- *FREE* for members

Multnomah County Educational Services- is an educational cooperative that provides a wide variety of programs and services on a regional basis to school districts in Multnomah County and beyond. Click for events.

Arts Education across the Nation- if you are a member of the PAM or another museum, check to see if there is reciprocal membership to participate in membership only events, lectures, etc. that cost.

Americans for the Arts – Connecting your best ideas and leaders from the arts, communities, and business, together we can work to ensure that every American has access to the transformative power of the arts.

Click here for specific Arts Education Program (research, media, articles, toolkits & advocacy)

Click here for the Arts U program

Click here for webinars, live and on-demand videos

Click here for the ArtsBlog

Teachers College- Columbia University-

Click here for the Continuing Professional Studies Program (\$\$)

Click here for the Provost Lecture Series- Uceda and Tisch schedules

Museum of Modern Art (MOMA)

online courses for K-12 educators. (*FREE*)

Click here for additional resources for educators.

Metropolitan Museum of Art (MET) **click here** to explore the collection online

Art at Home- Explore the Met- 5,000 years of art at home

Quick access listing to arts education **resources**

Artist Project- artist reflect on “what is art?”

Events listings

The Whitney Museum of American Art- click here for the **collection**

Detailed yearly teachers **guide**

Activities for educators to use in the **classroom**

Seattle Art Museum (SAM)

Click here to search the Collections

Click here for online materials for Educators: learning resources, Look & Make activities for K-12 grades

Click here for calendar of events

Los Angeles Museum of Art (LACMA) **click here** to search the collection

Click here for teacher workshops and trainings

FREE **online classroom** courses

Calendar of **events**



Regional Arts & Culture Council

Yerba Buena Center for the Arts- contemporary art, performance, film, civic engagement, and public life center in San Francisco, CA

Click here for event listings

Asian Art Museum – connecting art to life. Located in San Francisco, CA

Click here for calendar

Click here to see the Online Collection of the museum

Click here for Teacher Resources

Lesson plans & videos

Workshops & podcasts (Itunes)

The **Getty Center and Villa** in Los Angeles- Explore the collection online

Click here to see FREE online learning courses, toolkits for students and other materials

Dallas Museum of Art – explore the museum **virtually**

Museum of the African Diaspora (MOAD) San Francisco, CA. Contemporary art museum celebrating Black Culture (an affiliate of the Smithsonian Museum)

Click for the **Calendar of Events**

Click here for Educator Resource guides

Exhibitions current & upcoming

Past Exhibitions – summary and highlight of artist work

The Art Institute of Chicago- Explore the collection online.

Resources for Educators



Regional Arts & Culture Council

Images that are available through the Institute's **Open Access** program

The Walker Center for Contemporary Art- Minneapolis, Minnesota

Click here to explore the collections of Art and Artists

Click here for Art Educator resources, lesson plans, toolkits

The High Museum of Art in Atlanta

Click here for Collection Highlights

To explore the museum digitally **click here**

Searchable **Teacher Resource list** for grades preK-12: videos, lesson plans,

Click here for Student Virtual Tours - using STEAM curriculum

Click here for ART Stories

Click here for Art Activities- Get Creative at Home.

The Fine Arts Museum Boston – iconic art museum in New England

Online classes that are free for students

View the **Collection online**

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum- Boston, MA –locally known, internationally recognized.

Explore the Collection

Explore the Music collection- **LISTEN HERE**

Calendar of Events

Philadelphia Museum of Art- one of America's oldest art museums

Click here to see the Collection online



[Click here](#) for the Event Calendar

[Click here](#) for Classroom recourses for Teachers

[Click here](#) for Art at Home activities

[Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts](#) – Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

[Click here](#) free Educational Program videos

[Click here](#) to see the Digital Stage-The Show Must Go On

Philly Fun Guide [Workshops/events/performances](#) ACCESS the ARTS- FREE in the Philadelphia area

[Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts](#)- from the University of Pennsylvania

[Blog](#) resources, past recordings, events

[Click here](#) for events- Performances dance, music, films - not free

[The Menil Collection](#)- Houston, Texas is a museum and neighborhood of art spanning 30 acres in the heart of Houston, Texas.

[Click here](#) for the Collection

[Click here](#) for Exhibitions

Listing of all **[Events](#)**

[Smithsonian Institution](#)- click here to explore all 19 museums

[Distance Learning](#) resources, training & support from the Learning Lab

[Smithsonian American Art Museum & Renwick Gallery](#) explore the **[collection](#)**

[SAAM](#)- teacher guides and resources

Professional Development- workshops, webinars & achieved material

Classroom Videoconferences- FREE interactive videoconferences that explore U.S. history and culture

Learn from Home- resources and materials for educators and students, art pdf guides and printouts available in English/Spanish

National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, DC

Click here for event listings

Click here for the Digital Resource Guide

Resources for Educators- videos, class guides, professional development

Click here for Curator Chats

Milwaukee Art Museum

Click here for Teacher Resources- art guides, **classroom activities**, **visual teaching strategies** (art curriculum guide)

Click here for the Collection

Click here for Virtual Exhibitions.

Click here for a list of Events at the museum

National Museum of the American Indian- NYC and Washington, DC (Part of the Smithsonian)

The Power of the Native Voice- **click here** for virtual programs

Click here for *FREE* webinars and workshops

Click here for Exhibition Websites

The Center for Cultural Power- art & activism social justice agency in Oakland, CA

Click here for resource guides

Asian Pacific American Center at the Smithsonian- click for educational resources.
Provides a community centered focused experience – history, art and culture

The Museum of the American Revolution- located in Philadelphia, PA

Click here for Educator resources

Click here for Professional Development- *FREE*

Click here for the Museum Collection online, virtual collection **online**

Click here for Events

Rev360- conversations from all angles of the American Revolution with guest speakers:
artists, authors, historians, community leaders & more

New York Philharmonic- click to learn more about the NYPhil

Project 19- featuring women composers and musicians to celebrate the 19th
Amendment. Recorded performances available online

NY Playson- click to listen and watch concerts virtually

Educator resources- curricula and resources online

Student Connections- engaging videos, slide presentations, and activities created by
our NY Phil Musicians and Teaching Artists

Los Angeles Philharmonic

Click here to watch and listen to past recordings, interviews, podcasts, music and
more.

Sound/Stage- online collections of concert films, music, interviews, essays and artwork.
“Our world is forever changed but our music never felt more important”- Gustavo
Dudamel, Music and Artist Director

Los Angeles Music and Art School- nonprofit arts organization whose mission is to
offer the community of East Los Angeles, primarily its K-12 population, with equitable
and affordable access to multidisciplinary arts education programs.

LAMusArt Live!- click here to see the list of events and register to watch live

Click here to watch recorded **events** online

American Jazz Museum – not a lot of online resources but when in Kansas City!

Articles and stories available on line to read

The Kennedy Center- Washington, DC

Calendar click here for list of all current events

Digital Stage- click here for a VAST collection of theatre, music (opera, contemporary, classical, jazz, folk, international), dance (modern, folk, classical, hip hop, ballet) and more

Kennedy Center **Art Education Resources**

Articles & How To's Creative ways to bring Arts Education into the classrooms

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre- considered a cultural ambassador to the world celebrating the African American culture and modern dance experience

Click here for **online performances**

New Victory Theatre- New York City

Click here to watch **Dance** including a conversation about the performance

Click here to learn about **Art Breaks at Home** by the New Victory Theatre

New York Shakespeare Exchange- The Sonnet Project

Click here and be transported to NYC's five boroughs as Shakespeare's sonnets are read. Each include a short film, music and reading of a sonnet & historical information on the location of the shoot.



Regional Arts & Culture Council

Boston Conservatory at Berklee College of Music- **click here** for events

Berklee College of Music: For the Stan Getz library **click here**.

The Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts- New York City, NY

Click here for the Lincoln Center At Home details

Click here For *FREE* At Home on Demand- music, dance, film theatre & panel discussions

Click here for Lincoln Center POP-UP Classrooms online

National Arts Education Association- Listing of **events** around the country for those in **Visual Arts** Education.

Click here for articles and resources, including tool kits to download

Click here for Virtual Art Education webinars (*FREE* if member) & resources

Pacific Region newsletters, resources and updates

National Association for Music Education – vast list of resources, trainings and materials for teaching **music** in the classroom

Direct link to upcoming *FREE* **webinars**

Guideline and resources specific to **Covid 19**

National Dance Education Organization- advancing **dance education** in the arts

Click here *FREE* on demand Webinars for teaching online

Click here *FREE* on demand Webinars for Dance Instruction online

Click here for additional resources and guidebooks

Library of Congress The Library of Congress is the largest library in the world, with millions of books, recordings, photographs, newspapers, maps and manuscripts in its collections.

Click here for Event Listings

Click here for list of exhibitions

Click here for the LOC Digital Collection

Click here for Family Engagement Resources-Teachers

Additional Resources for Arts Educators: online apps & tools, workshop/webinars and additional materials

Share My Lesson- PreK-12 grade, Lessons created by Educators for Educators. Including all Common Core subjects, Arts, Current events, social emotional resources, ESL/ESOL and more.

Art for Pre-K

Art for Grades K-2

Art for Grades 3-5

Middle School & High School

Click here for Webinars

The Globe Theatre- streaming **online performances-** plays & music (*free & rental content available*)

What's on Stage-selection of theatre, musicals and opera to watch FREE **online**

Corona Multimedia Showcase- International Celebration of creativity in the time of the pandemic-Corona Multimedia Showcase Mission and Goals: The Corona Multimedia Showcase provides a platform for children, youth and families to create and display media projects in a variety of formats that reflect their lives in this time of COVID-19. These projects are digitally published on this website for young people and families around the world.

Crayola learning platform resources for art educators (school/home)

Click here for upcoming events and FREE Webinars

At Home learning ideas and plans

Edutopia- George Lucas Educational Foundation

Click here for videos

Click here for K-2 Resources & videos

Click here for 3-5 Resources & videos

Click here for 6-8 Resources & videos (might work for 5th grade)

Professional Development **opportunities**

Common Sense Media – helps navigate parenting & teaching in the digital world

Click here for STEAM apps and online digital learning tools (most are *FREE*)

Click here for online museums for kids- art, science & history and around the world

Click here for a selection of podcasts for kids

Click here for musical apps for kids (*FREE* to yearly payments plans)

Digital Resources in Spanish (class lessons & family engagement)

WIDEOPEN school- digital resources for teachers and families

Webinars and videos (*FREE*) Professional Development

Self-care videos and articles

Quaver Ed- on line music curriculum for teaching and learning. Used in over 11k schools worldwide, reaching over 4 million students.

Click here for events and webinars

Click here for resources on Social Emotional Learning

Visual Thinking Strategies- VTS is an education non-profit that trains educators in schools, museums & institutions of higher education to use a student-centered facilitation method to create inclusive discussions.

Click here for events and workshops (some are free)

Solfegio, Inc.: Is a music program designed for educators to display music sheets in a visually captivating and interactive way and it can be easily combined with standards-based lesson plans. Designed by teachers for teachers. The product is currently used in more than 10,000 schools around the world.

What will you need: Computer, projector or whiteboards for a classroom or video call provider for an online class. Best used on Chrome.

SmartMusic- is a web-based suite of music education tools that support efficient practice, helping musicians to develop and grow.

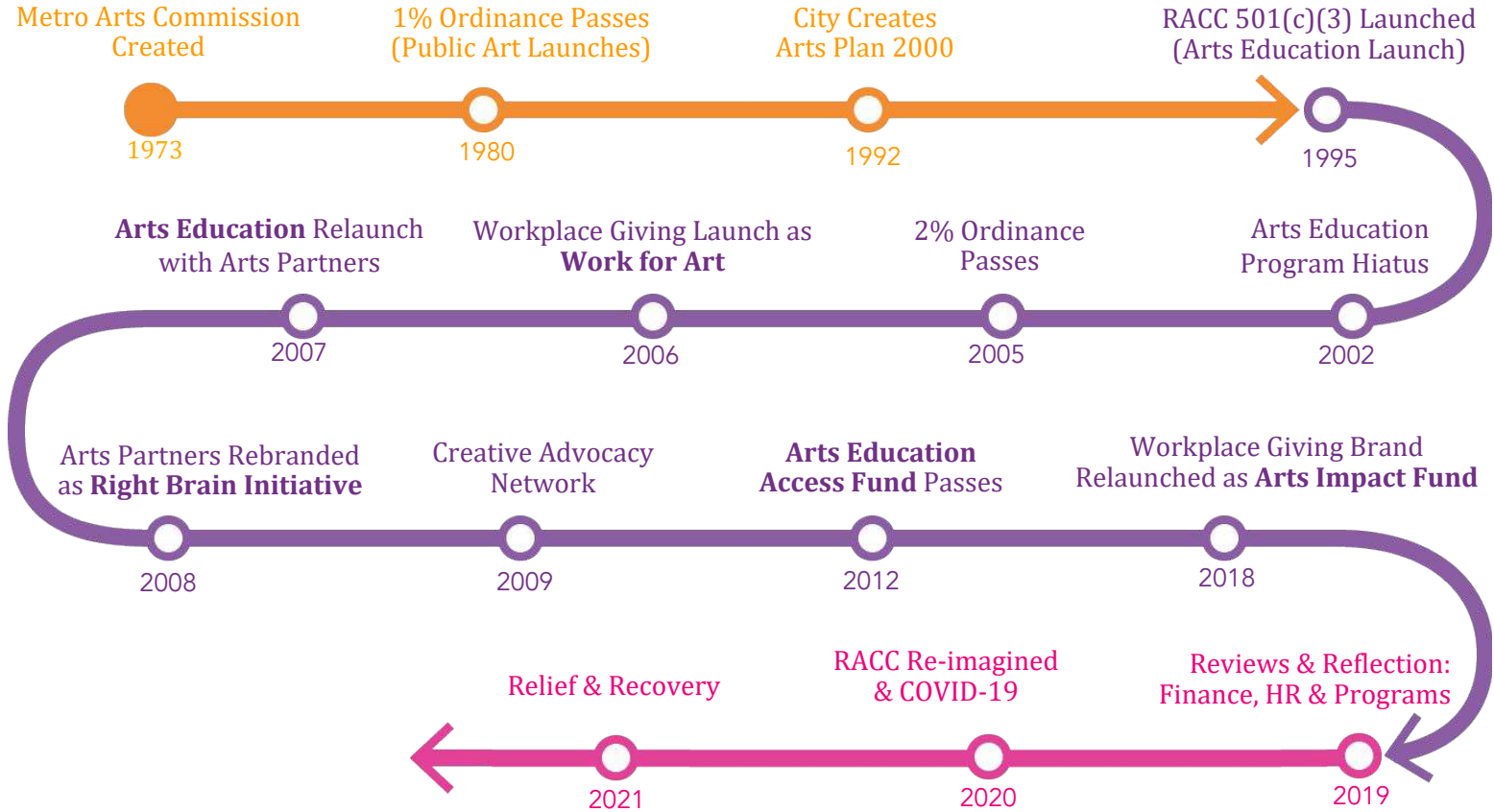
Class Central- Free On-line Courses/ Professional Development from several Ivy League schools and more

Click here to find courses

Regional Arts & Culture Council
Strategic Framework
2020-2022

RACC Timeline

Metro Arts Council (MAC) RACC 1st 24 years RACC Re-imagined



Mission

To enrich our communities through arts and culture.

Vision

A thriving region, powered by creativity, with arts and culture in every neighborhood.



What Have You, Eatcho, 2017

Core Values

- **Accessibility** - Inclusion, simplicity, and ease
- **Advocacy** - Visibility, resources, and impact
- **Equity** - Racial justice and representation in services and investments
- **Diversity** - Of art forms and artistic traditions
- **Community** - For belonging, support, and connection
- **Innovation** - Testing & adapting; finding new ways to deliver value.



Connections of Love, William Hernandez, 2018

Goals

1. Build RACC as an equitable, innovative, and sustainable organization
2. Increase Access
3. Advocate for Arts and Culture
4. Diversify & Increase Resources
5. Drive Innovation & Partnership



Untitled, Molly Mendoza, 2017, Fresh Paint temporary mural program (with Open Signal)

Goal 1: Build RACC as an equitable, innovative, and sustainable organization

Objectives

- CREATE - Create and support a positive organizational culture centered on equity
- BUILD - Invest in infrastructure to better support people, program delivery, and reporting
- GROW - Provide opportunities for staff, volunteers, and board members to learn, grow, and lead.



Untitled, SpaceCraft: Mission to Arts, 2012, detail, 3150 N Mississippi Ave.

Goal 2: Increase Access

Objectives

- INCREASE - Increase access to resources and investments in artists, students, businesses, communities and individuals marginalized by conventional support systems
- REACH - Increase community access to arts, culture, and creative programming
- ENGAGE - Engage with underrepresented* communities, continue to identify and reduce barriers to resources and services.

* Black, Indigenous, people of color, low-income, LGBTQ+, and individuals with disabilities



Cloud Houses, Tenya Rodriguez, 2019

Goal 3: Advocate for Arts and Culture

Objectives

- DEVELOP - Dedicate staff and resources to frame issues, and develop champions for the creative, design, and arts communities
- ADVOCATE - Identify key policy topics, such as equitable access, affordability, and arts education, to positively impact our communities
- UPLIFT - Raise awareness and visibility for all creatives with an intentional focus on underrepresented arts, culture and creative communities.



Inversion +, Lead Pencil Studio (Annie Han and Daniel Mihalyo), 2012–2013

Goal 4: Diversify and Increase Resources

Objectives

- IDENTIFY - Identify and secure new, sustainable, sources of funding
- INVEST - Increase overall annual investment in the region's arts, culture, and creative sector
- PARTNER - Build innovative partnerships with individuals, businesses, foundations, and others to generate new revenue and non-monetary resources.



History of Hawthorne, Chris Haberman, 2013,
4904 SE Hawthorne St.

Goal 5: Drive Innovation and Partnership

Objectives

- SUPPORT - Support underrepresented arts organizations in the way they believe will be most impactful for them
- EQUITY - Make intentional investments, over time, in people and projects that have been marginalized by institutional racism and/or conventional support systems
- CREATE - Create and provide resources, training, and tools that enable creatives to make a living wage and grow wealth from their art, creative, or cultural practice



Streetcar Stop for Portland, Jorge Pardo, 2013

Arts Education and Access Fund Citizen Oversight Committee (AOC)

WORKING AGREEMENT

1. NAME OF ORGANIZATION

The name of the organization shall be the *Arts Education and Access Fund Citizen Oversight Committee (AOC)*

2. PURPOSE AND RESPONSIBILITIES

"The City will appoint a citizen's oversight committee that is representative of the City's diverse communities to ensure the Arts Education and Access Fund is being implemented as required, to review expenditures made and to report their findings in a public record to the City Council on an annual basis. The committee shall be comprised of a minimum of ten and maximum of twenty members, including, if possible, a member of the Tax Supervising and Conservation Committees." ¹

AOC will interact with the Mayor's office, Revenue Bureau, Regional Arts and Culture Council (RACC), Creative Advocacy Network (CAN), the Portland Public School Districts and others as may be necessary for the fulfillment of its work. AOC will receive information and be a checkpoint for the implementation of the Arts Access and Education tax and to provide comments to the above mentioned organizations.

AOC will meet at least twice annually. Sub Committees may be established to work on specific tasks as may be determined and will hold meetings as necessary. AOC will provide an Annual Report to City Council in November or December and provide other reports as may be deemed necessary.

3. MEMBERSHIP

Qualifications: AOC consists of ten (10) to twenty (20) members as appointed by City Council on December 19, 2012. Anita Yap and Stanley Penkin shall initially serve as Co-chairs as appointed by City Council with subsequent co-chairs to be determined by City Council.

Terms: The AOC members shall serve for a period of two or three years commencing December 19, 2012 according to the terms of their appointments by the Council as noted in **Addendum "A"** or until such time as the Portland City Council may otherwise determine. Citizens may be reappointed to serve an additional two year term at the conclusion of their initial term, but may serve no more than two terms. Members of the Committee who wish to resign before completion of their term shall provide a written letter of resignation to the AOC Co-chairs which will then be forwarded to the Mayor and/or City Council for action.

¹ City Code 5.73.050

Adding New Members: If an AOC member is no longer able to serve on the Committee or the Mayor's office or City Council feels that adding a member is crucial to the ongoing viability of the Committee, a Membership Sub-Committee will be convened with the sole purpose of evaluating qualifications of the potential member. Each potential member will be asked to complete an application, identical to the one that all existing members were asked to complete. The Sub-Committee will interview and make recommendations to the Mayor and/or City Council regarding the potential member(s).

Removal. If City Council determines in its sole discretion that a member's continued service is no longer in the best interests of the City, Council may remove that member prior to the expiration of his or her term by a majority vote.

4. MEMBER RESPONSIBILITIES

- a. Attend and actively participate in Committee meetings, and Sub Committee meetings as appropriate.
- b. Interact with Committee members and appropriate agencies in the fulfillment of its charge.
- c. Review background materials to understand the matters and issues relevant to its work.
- d. Voice concerns directly, promptly, and constructively.

5. STAFF RESPONSIBILITIES

- a. Assist the Co-chairs in preparing and distributing agendas and background materials in advance of meetings. Post agendas and other meeting materials on the appropriate City website(s).
- b. Help to manage and facilitate the process for the good of the Committee as a whole.
- c. Attend and help to facilitate meetings. Develop summary notes from meetings and distribute them within ten (10) days of the meeting. These notes should faithfully represent areas of general agreement within the group and areas in which there are diverging viewpoints. Once accepted by the Committee, the meeting notes will be posted on the appropriate City website(s).
- d. Develop documents for the Committee's use as may be necessary in the furtherance of its work.
- e. Provide relevant information to the Committee regarding ongoing City activities relating to the Arts Tax.
- f. Provide documentation of its activities and outcomes relating to the implementation and collection of taxes.
- g. Provide verbal response to questions from AOC at meetings and otherwise in writing.

6. SUB COMMITTEES

The AOC Co-chairs, in consultation with the full Committee and staff, may create Sub Committees as may be deemed necessary to perform the work of AOC. AOC Co-chairs, in consultation with the full Committee and staff, may also appoint task groups as may be required for the purpose of performing particular assignments.

7. FINANCIAL SUPPORT

All members of the Committee serve without pay. The City shall provide AOC with staff assistance necessary to enable it to discharge its duties.

8. OFFICERS

Co-chairs: Either or both of the Co-chairs shall preside at all Committee meetings. Either or both of the Co-chairs shall represent the Committee at City Council.

9. MEETINGS

AOC will meet at least twice annually. AOC shall further meet as deemed necessary by either or both of the Co-chairs. The frequency of meeting thereafter will be determined according to necessity as deemed by either or both of the Co-chairs or the Committee as a whole. Meetings are conducted in accordance with adopted rules of procedure as described in Article 13. Special meetings of the Committee may be called by either or both of the Co-chairs or by majority vote as deemed necessary. Meetings shall begin and end as scheduled.

10. AGENDAS

Either or both of the Co-chairs shall prepare a draft agenda for any meeting ten (10) days before the meeting. Upon approval of the agenda, staff shall publish the final agenda within five (5) days of the meeting or as reasonably determined to provide sufficient notice to the public.

Distribution of Agenda to Members: Staff shall e-mail the draft agenda to the Chair and members of the Executive Sub Committee for approval. Staff shall forward a final agenda and any materials necessary for the meeting to the full AOC within five (5) days of the meeting. On most occasions, delivery will be by e-mail, unless printed documents are requested by members, or staff deems e-mail inappropriate for the volume of documents.

Agenda Format: Standard agenda topics will generally include: approval of minutes, announcements, work items, and matters of interest to the Committee. The agenda may include discussion items at which no vote will be taken, or action items on which a vote may be taken. At any time the Committee may take "straw votes" for informal assessment of positions or decline to make a recommendation.

11. QUORUM AND DECISION MAKING

A majority of the members of AOC shall constitute a quorum at a public meeting of the full Committee. In the spirit of harmony and goodwill that comprise the common goals of AOC and its members, formal votes will generally not be taken. Decisions will be made via consensus.

In the event there is a major issue that significantly divides the members, either Co-chair may, at his or her discretion, call for a formal vote. A simple majority of members present must vote affirmatively in order to take action. Individual members must be present or participate via teleconferencing to vote and may not have more than one vote. Proxy votes are not permissible.

12. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Any general or special meeting is open to any person who may wish to be heard regarding any item on the agenda. It is up to the discretion of the Co-chairs of AOC when or whether public comments will be received at the meeting or may be deferred to City Bureaus having jurisdiction.

13. PROCEDURES

Rosenberg's Rules of Order shall be followed in all areas not covered by this document

14. ATTENDANCE

While AOC is composed of a group of volunteers with busy schedules, it is expected that Committee members will notify the Co-chairs or the appropriate staff member if unable to attend a full AOC or Sub Committee meeting. Members missing two (2) consecutive full AOC meetings shall be asked to meet with the Co-chairs and members of the Executive Committee to determine whether the member has sufficient time and interest to continue on the AOC. The Co-chairs, in consultation with the Executive Sub Committee, will make a determination based on the best interests of the member and the AOC.

If a member is unable to attend a meeting, he or she may provide, in advance, written comments relevant to the agenda or may participate via teleconferencing. A member participating via teleconferencing will be included in the quorum count.

An alternate may not be appointed as a representative of a member

15. CONFLICT OF INTEREST PROCEDURES

A member of the Committee may not participate in any action in which the member has a direct or substantial financial interest. Any actual or potential interest must be disclosed at the meeting where the action is scheduled.

16. SUBMISSION OF COMMENTS

Any person or group, inside or outside the Committee may propose items for consideration and/or recommendation to the Committee. AOC shall decide when or whether to receive oral comments during the meeting about matters on the agenda or may request written comments for continued deliberation.

17. PUBLIC MEETINGS/PUBLIC RECORDS REQUIREMENT

AOC shall follow all Oregon law relative to public meetings and public records. Official action(s) taken by the Committee shall be on record or included in the minutes of each meeting. The minutes shall include a record of attendance and the results of any vote(s) taken.

18. COMMUNICATION

Communication with the media and broader public by the AOC shall be primarily the responsibility of the Co-chairs or other members of AOC as may be designated by the Co-chairs or Executive Sub Committee. Members are not to represent the Committee in conversations with members of the media, both on and off the record, with regard to matters of policy or substance, to promote an individual agenda or to presume to represent the positions of the AOC or its other members. Members may share, verbatim, information provided to the AOC by the appropriate City Bureaus, unless that information is provided with the understanding that it is to be kept confidential and is exempt or conditionally exempt from disclosure under the Public Records Law (if the information is in the form of a public record).

When speaking on his or her own behalf, a member must clearly state that he or she is stating his or her own opinion and is not representing the AOC or its other members.

19. NONDISCRIMINATION

AOC will not discriminate against individuals or groups on the basis of race, religion, gender, marital status, familial status, national origin, age, physical or mental disability not constituting a bona fide qualification, sexual orientation, gender identity, source of income or Vietnam era veterans' status.

20. ADOPTION AND AMENDMENT OF BYLAWS

All amendments to this *Working Agreement* must be proposed in writing and submitted to members at least ten (10) days before a decision on its adoption may proceed. The process for adoption shall comply with the decision process as described in Article 11 above.

21. REVIEW OF WORKING AGREEMENT

In order to maintain flexibility and to promote best practices in the ongoing proceedings of the Committee, and to further determine that this *Working Agreement* is functioning as intended, the Executive Sub Committee shall review the document no later than six months after its adoption. At that time, the Executive Committee may recommend any amendments to the document to the full Committee as may be deemed appropriate.

ADDENDUM “A” AOC Roster

	<u>Appointee</u>	<u>Term to Expire</u>
1.	Yulia Arakelyan	December 19, 2014
2.	Oscar Arana	December 19, 2014
3.	Lionel Clegg	December 19, 2014
4.	Jim Cox	December 19, 2015
5.	Susan Denning	December 19, 2014
6.	Victoria Dinu	December 19, 2014
7.	Erika Foin	December 19, 2014
8.	Alina Harway	December 19, 2014
9.	Kimberly Howard	December 19, 2014
10.	Kevin Jones	December 19, 2014
11.	Carter MacNichol	December 19, 2014
12.	Alyssa Macy	December 19, 2015
13.	Juan Martinez	December 19, 2015
14.	Cherie-Ann May	December 19, 2015
15.	Steven Nance	December 19, 2015
16.	Stanley Penkin	December 19, 2015
17.	Chip Shields	December 19, 2015
18.	Gwen Sullivan	December 19, 2015
19.	Mark Wubbold	December 19, 2015
20.	Anita Yap	December 19, 2015

**PUBLIC RECORDS AND PUBLIC MEETINGS LAW SUMMARY
FOR
Citizens Oversight Committee for the Arts Education and Access Income
Tax (Arts Tax)**

A. OREGON'S PUBLIC RECORDS LAW

To Whom Does the Public Records Law Apply?

The Public Records Law applies to every public body, as defined by ORS 192.410(3), and includes the City and "any agency thereof" and that includes the City's boards and commissions.

Presumption for Disclosure

"Every person has a right to inspect any public record of a public body in this state, except as otherwise provided..." ORS 192.420(1).

What is a public record?

"'Public Record' includes any writing that contains information relating to the conduct of the public's business, ... used or retained by a public body regardless of physical form or characteristics." (ORS 192.410(4)(a)).

"'Writing' means handwriting, printing, photographing, and every means of recording, including letters, words, pictures, sounds, or symbols, or combination thereof, and all papers, maps, files, facsimiles or electronic recordings." (ORS 192.420(6)).

Note – this includes email if it discusses the City's business.

Retention of Records

Once a record is created, a public body is responsible for retaining that record according to the retention schedules adopted by the body. The public body's custodian of records is also responsible for making public records available upon request.

Use of home computers

Oregon's public records laws apply to e-mail correspondence about city business among and between the Citizens Oversight Committee for the Arts Education and Access Income Tax (Committee) members even when exchanged solely on their personal computers and to documents created by Committee members about the work of the Committee. As a result, Committee members have a responsibility to ensure retention of such e-mails and documents.

Whether an e-mail or document contains information relating to the conduct of the public's business is case specific. Generally, if an e-mail or document discusses procedural or substantive aspects of the Committee's work, it will meet this test. A purely personal e-mail does not become a public record simply because it is sent by a public official. Whether the e-mail or document is prepared, owned, used or retained by a public body is also fact dependent. A document not in the possession of the government still can be a public record by virtue of being used or prepared by a public body.

What this means in practice is that if Committee members choose to use private computers to create Committee related documents or to correspond with one another regarding Committee business, they may be responsible for retaining the correspondence in accordance with city document retention schedules.

Exemptions

State law provides that certain public records may be withheld from disclosure if they fall within a statutory exemption. Very few of these exemptions would apply to the Committee's work. Generally, exemptions do not prohibit disclosure; they allow the public body to decide whether to release a record. The presumption is in favor of disclosure and a requestor may challenge a public body's decision not to release a record.

Sources for More Information

City Attorney's Office
Attorney General's Public Records and Meetings Manual (on-line)

B. OREGON'S PUBLIC MEETINGS LAW

1. Meetings Subject to the Law

Meetings of the Committee are subject to the public meetings laws.

"All meetings of the governing body of a public body shall be open to the public and all persons shall be permitted to attend any meeting except as otherwise provided [in the Public Meetings Law]." (ORS 192.630(1)).

- a. "Governing body"-- "the members of *any* public body which consists of two or more members, *with authority to make decisions for or recommendations to a public body or administration.*" ORS 192.610(3) (Emphasis supplied).
- b. "Public Body"-- "the state, any regional council, county, city or district, or any municipal or public corporation, or any board, department, *commission*, council, bureau, *committee*, or *subcommittee*, or *advisory group or agency thereof.*" ORS 192.610(4) (Emphasis supplied).
- c. "Meeting" -- "the convening of a governing body of a public body *for which a quorum is required* in order to *make a decision or deliberate toward a decision on any matter.*" ORS 192.610(5)(Emphasis supplied).

2. Gatherings Exempt from the Law

'Meeting' does not include an on-site inspection of a project or program; attendance of members of a governing body at any national, regional or state association to which the public body or the members belong; or gatherings of a quorum of a board or commission where no official business is discussed.

3. Quorum Requirement

Under state law, a majority of members constituting the Committee constitute a quorum. If a majority of the Committee gets together and deliberates on official business, regardless of the setting, there is a violation of the public meetings law if the required notice was not provided. If there is a gathering of less than a quorum of the Committee, there is no public meeting. These rules apply to quorums of any subcommittees formed by the Committee as well.

4. Other Situations

Purely social gatherings of the Committee do not create a public meeting unless there is quorum and it decides to discuss matters relevant to its work. It is best not to discuss business at all during a social gathering.

If you have a quorum present, even if the sole purpose of the meeting is to gather information to serve as the basis of future decisions or recommendations, then it is a public meeting

In addition, electronic communication among a quorum of the Committee can constitute a public meeting, especially if the communications are sent within a short time frame.

5. What is required for a public meeting

- **Notice**

- Calculated to give actual notice to interested persons
- States time and place
- Lists principle subjects
- Special and emergency meetings have different requirements

- **Location**

Meetings of governing bodies of public bodies shall be held within the geographic boundaries of the area over which the public body has jurisdiction, at the public body's administrative offices (if any) or "at the other nearest practical location."

Must be at a place large enough to hold the anticipated attendance and must be a place that does not discriminate on the basis or race, color, creed, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, age or disability. Site must be one that people with disabilities can access.

- **Public Attendance**

As a general rule, the right to know about and attend a public meeting does not include a right to testify. The public meetings law is a public attendance law, not a public participation law

- **Control**

The presiding officer is authorized to keep order at a meeting and, where there will be public participation, may determine the length of time people may speak and in what order the testimony will be taken.

- **Voting**

- All official action must be by public vote.
- No secret ballots.

- The vote of each member must be recorded unless there are 26 or more members.
- Written ballots are allowed but each ballot must identify the member voting and the vote must be announced.
- As a general rule, no proxy voting.
- No absentee voting. That is, no voting by a member who did not participate whether in person or electronically as by telephone.

- **Minutes**

There shall be sound, video, written notes or digital recordings of all meetings. These need not be verbatim but must “give a true reflection of the matters discussed at the meeting and the views of the participants.” ORS 192.650(1). There are minimum requirements for the minutes and these include who was present, the substance of discussion and the results of the vote.

6. Executive Sessions

An executive session is a meeting or portion of a meeting of a governing body that is closed to the general public. An executive session is not closed to the media. However, the governing body may require that the media not disclose specified information.

There are limited purposes for an executive session which include employment, employee discipline, labor and real estate negotiations, and consultation with legal counsel regarding current or potential litigation. A governing body may also go into executive session to consider records exempt from public inspection. For example, a governing body may meet in executive session to discuss written legal advice from counsel because the written advice is exempt from public inspection as a privileged document.

A governing body may not make a final decision in executive session. To make a final decision, the chair must continue the decision to a public meeting or call the executive session into open session. Preliminary determination of whether there is a consensus may occur in executive session but the final vote must be in open session. A governing body may not remain in executive session to discuss or deliberate on matters other than the matter for which the session was convened.



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You can read their 2019 Annual Report for City Council here:

[AEAF 2019 Annual Report for City Council](#) (876.48 Kb)

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Learn more about the tax, read frequently asked questions, and summary of arts grants tax awards [here](#)

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The AEAF Oversight Committee advises City Council on a perpetual basis.

Total seats available: 20

Term length: Two years

Volunteer position description: Once appointed by the City Council, AEAF Oversight Committee members are responsible for:

- Attending and actively participating in Committee meetings, and Sub-Committee meetings as appropriate.
- Interacting with Committee members and appropriate City agencies in the fulfillment of the Committee's charge.
- Reviewing background materials to understand the matters and issues relevant to its work.
- Voicing concerns directly, promptly, and constructively.
- Offering technical expertise when appropriate.

Bureau Host: Office of Management and Finance (OMF) - Revenue and Financial Services

Contact: [Tyler Wallace](#), 503-865-2450

AEAF Oversight Committee is Currently Recruiting New Members!

The following information highlights the requirements and recommendations for individuals who are interested in joining the AEAF Oversight Committee.

Portland residents with an interest in serving on the AEAF Oversight Committee should be prepared to make a two-year commitment.

- We are looking for individuals who come from every quadrant of the city.
- Would love to have committee members or attendees that represent teachers at the 6 school districts receiving AEAF funding.
- People from large and small organizations that receive AEAF funding.
- Working artists, leaders in the regional art community.
- Diversity in the makeup of our committee as a goal of the AEAF Oversight Committee is to ensure all communities, including Historically Underserved communities have a voice.

Individuals who join the committee are encouraged to commit to the following:

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1. Attend and actively participate in Quarterly Committee meetings, and Sub-Committee meetings as appropriate. Meetings can be accessed by Zoom or another virtual platform if transportation to a meeting downtown is an accessibility issue.
2. Interact with Committee members and appropriate City agencies in the fulfillment of the Committee's charge.
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4. Voice concerns directly, promptly, and constructively.
5. Offer technical expertise when appropriate.
6. Make recommendations to Council Members from reports annually
7. Recruit new members when committee term is coming to a close

If you are interested in joining the AEAF Oversight Committee, please send a CV and a statement about why you are interested by **May 10, 2021** to aeafpdx@gmail.com

General information

✉ cityinfo@portlandoregon.gov

📞 [503-823-4000](tel:503-823-4000)

☎ [503-823-6868](tel:503-823-6868) TTY

🗎 [711](https://www.oregon.gov/711) Oregon Relay Service

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2019**



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May 18, 2020

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Respectfully submitted by Arts Education & Access Fund Oversight Committee

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Alison Chambers

Laura Streib - Chair

Michael Cummings

Don Pierce

2019 AEF Work & Recommendations

The Arts Education and Access Fund Oversight Committee observed the following successes:

- The most important elements of the ballot measure are being delivered; K-5 arts instruction and funding for arts organizations with 114 teachers employed over the 6 school districts with 101 FTE (this includes AEF funding as well as district added funding)
- Highest rate of compliance to date for citizens paying their arts tax (now over 75%)
- \$1,978,139 was disbursed in grant funding for organizations supporting programs and projects in Arts Education, Equity, and Access thanks to RACC's granting programs. These funds were disbursed between July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019.

What the committee worked on in 2019 :

- The AEF committee worked with a consultant to help us assess where we needed help from the city, how to best come up with standards for reporting and how to ensure the committee understands its role as an independent citizen oversight committee
- Standardizing reporting from all 6 school districts (# of students served, teachers employed, teacher/student ratio, which classes taught (art, music, theatre, dance) These standards and a calendar of implementation will be rolled out for reporting in 2020 and beyond.
- Clarifying Charter School AEF funding and implementation
- Clarifying annual reporting needs; including timing and format for RACC's distribution of AEF grant making.

Looking ahead in 2020 :

- The committee is looking forward to the changes implemented by RACC and our new standard reporting schedule to really dive in and make sure the AEF is serving the community in the way it was intended to support and grow equitable access to arts education across Portland.

With the tremendous impacts from COVID-19, the committee will be working even more closely with RACC to determine the best strategies to support arts teachers, their schools and the arts organizations that serve them as we move into the summer and the fall.

The AEF Committee has created a meeting and reporting schedule to streamline information flow from the school districts, RACC, and the City Department of Revenue. This schedule should increase efficiency, accountability and transparency for all parties. (COVID-19 may impact the schedule for this first year but it is our hope that we will be able to maintain this schedule moving forward)

AEAF quarterly meetings proposed annual calendar

Q1 - February - Check in meeting regarding progress of goals by all stakeholders

Q2 - April - working meeting - goals discussed

Q3 - June - Reports delivered to AEF by RACC, School Districts, City and Revenue Division.

Q3 – School District heads meet with the Commissioner in Charge of Arts to review current school year, opportunities and challenges.

Q4 - October - Draft of report to council discussed. Report to be delivered to council in November for prior school year's findings.

- Proposed Quantitative and Qualitative Standards can be found in **Appendix A**
- Rebranding the “Arts Tax” with its given name, the “Arts Education and Access Fund” that will include a new logo (to be designed in partnership with RACC and PNCA), and requirements that all schools districts, arts organizations and events that benefit from the AEF promote that they are benefitting from the AEF so the public can see their “arts tax dollars at work” much like ODOT highlights their projects so people see the benefits of their investment.
- The AOC asked to have more specific information regarding the process and systems in place to award RACC grants to individuals and organizations with AEF funding and would like RACC to allow K-12 schools to have access to project grant funding as stated in the contract. “The remainder of the funds, totaling no less than 5% of the funds RACC receives from the Arts Education and Access Fund shall be used by RACC to fund grants and programs to schools and nonprofit organizations that will

give access to high-quality arts experiences to Kindergarten through 12th grade students (“K-12”) and for grants and programs directed to communities who are underserved by local arts providers.” (Contract #30001790 Amendment No. 1 Paragraph A 16.b)

Overview of RACC’s Process for AEF Funded Awards

All applications (GOS and Arts Equity & Access) are reviewed by a panel made up of community representatives, RACC Board members, and RACC staff. Proposals are rated according to review criteria and recommendations are made to the Board of Directors for funding. The complete process for GOS partners can be found [here](https://racc.org/grants/general-operating-support-grants/) (<https://racc.org/grants/general-operating-support-grants/>) and the process for Arts Equity & Access can be found [here](https://racc.org/grants/project-grants/) (<https://racc.org/grants/project-grants/>).

In exchange for these funds, grant recipients must demonstrate how they are increasing service levels for youth and underserved communities in Portland. To fulfill RACC’s obligation to the voters and the oversight committee, RACC has new reporting requirements asking grant recipients for more detail on where their services were delivered, and who benefited. RACC will continue to evaluate arts organizations based on artistic programming, proven service to the community, administrative and fiscal competence and grant compliance.

In addition, arts organizations often use proceeds from the Arts Education & Access Fund to make their programs more affordable and accessible. For a summary of free and reduced cost admission opportunities to arts events in the Portland region, visit RACC’s new our [Access to Arts and Culture](#) page.

Due to the limited funding and to better align with RACC’s, the school district’s and the City’s Equity goals, RACC does not provide grants directly to schools as applicants. RACC found that schools with resources (and staff) were applying which was furthering inequities across the system. RACC’s current process of selecting and approving Arts Access & Equity awards ensures that artists and arts organizations who are committed to equity and access in our schools and to our community receive these awards.

- The committee also recommends that we hear more stories from teachers who have jobs due to the AEF - to hear their successes and challenges so we can better understand the value associated with the Arts Education and Access Fund.
- With increased funding, it would be good to see if there are ways to ensure teachers have the supplies, space and working conditions that are best to bring the best quality arts education for the students they work with.

History and Overview

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The Arts Education and Access Fund Oversight Committee

The city code stipulates that “the citizen oversight committee shall be representative of the city’s diverse communities, consist of a minimum of ten and a maximum of twenty members, including, if possible, a member of the Tax Supervising and Conservation Committee.” The Committee met regularly during the year and our work is summarized in the following section.

City Transition

This year proved to be a time of transition for leadership at the City and at RACC. The first City Arts Manager moved to New York for family reasons and the new City Arts Manager started in September 2019. RACC announced their new Executive Director in January 2019 and Madison has spent the first year listening and learning about the artistic needs of the city.

The AEAF committee stayed relatively constant with a couple members needing to step off the committee. As we were in a large time of transition and regrouping needs, priorities and what the committee was - we did not do any recruitment until we had our systems developed to have specific tasks for potential committee members to understand their role and what they were signing up for.

Now that the AEAF committee has a stronger structure and schedule, we feel we can now recruit new committee members with specific goals, tasks and action items for them to oversee. As several current members will be terming off in the next year, recruitment in 2020 is key to continuing the oversight of the AEAF committee.

Acknowledgments

From day one it has been the goal of the AEAF to establish a mutually respectful and collaborative relationship with all those involved in the many aspects of the huge undertaking of the arts fund.

The AEAF acknowledges-with great appreciation the help, guidance and administrative support provided by the Revenue Division led by Thomas Lannom and his dedicated staff, Scott Karter, Tyler Wallace, and Amelia Hicks. The AEAF has been fortunate to have had the coordination and liaison efforts of PollyAnne Birge and now Hannah Holloway from Commissioner Eudaly's office. We would also like to thank former City Arts Manager David Huff for his support in helping us work with our consultant Tracy Smith, Inhance LLC, to solidify the committee's next steps. We also would like to welcome and thank the current City Arts Manager, Giyen Kim, for her support and dedication to the goals of the AEAF.

RACC has been an integral partner in our work and we wish to thank Madison Cario for their commitment to building a strong arts educational foundation in the city of Portland.

The AEAF is grateful for the collaboration of the six school districts with schools in the City of Portland (Reynolds, David Douglas, Riverdale, Portland, Parkrose, and Centennial).

The Data and Evaluations

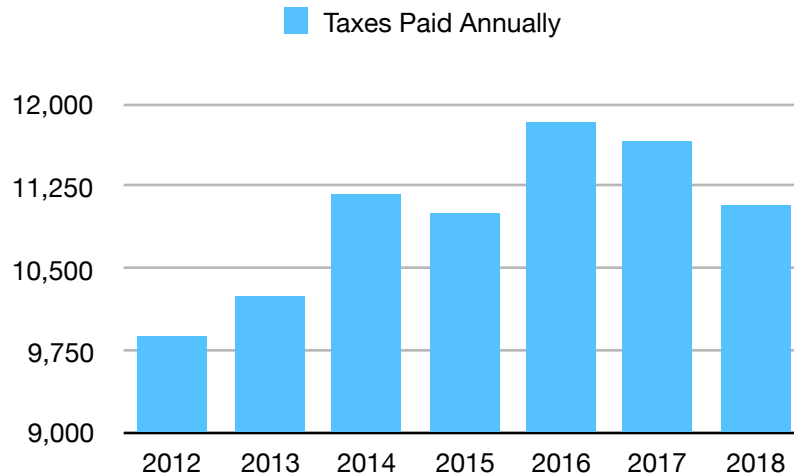
~ REVENUE DIVISION ~

The Revenue Division is a major source of information for the Committee. It provided updates on all aspects of the tax at every Committee meeting and as requested by Committee members.

TAX YEAR 2019 STATUS

The AEAF is administered on the same schedule as state and federal income tax. Payments are due by April 15th annually. The majority of the tax revenue is received by June 30th of each year. Currently for Tax Year 2018, AEAF funding net collections is at \$11.1 million. Collections for 2018 are still in progress.

AEAF Tax Info shown by year available on **Appendix B**



~ SCHOOLS ~

School Year 2018-19, was the sixth year of AEAF Tax support for the schools. The funding supported 68.0FTE positions which is an increase from the prior year at 64.3 FTE positions. Along with 24.4 FTE budgeted by school districts to supplement the AEAF there is a total of 100.9 FTE positions held by 114 teachers. This a great increase from the year before the AEAF was implemented and there were only 31 K-5 arts teachers reported in 2012-13. A total of 32,646 students received arts education in 2018-19.

With AEAF funding, the ratio of K-5 students to arts teacher has dropped from 997 in the base year (2012-13) to 356 in the year just ended (2019) achieving the numerical goal of the Arts Tax, one arts teacher for every 500 students.

The primary aspect of AEAF Funding is establishing and maintaining a maximum 500:1 K-5 student to Arts Teacher ratio. The authors of this Measure wanted this educational opportunity to be meaningful and continuing. Each school district has an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) with the City that provides for the district to receive AEAF funding. The IGA includes this requirement:

“District must maintain an articulated, sequential course of study in arts and/or music education for student from Kindergarten through 12th grade.”

The following chart summarizes the data for 2017-18 school year. The data submissions for each district and the charter schools can be found in Appendix B1-B7

District	# of AEF Schools	Dance FTE	Music FTE	Theatre FTE	Visual Arts FTE	Total FTE	Number of students
Centennial	7		7			7	3,184
David Douglas	9		9			9	4,356
Parkrose	3		3			3	963
Portland	50	7	30.1	1.4	31.2	69.7	20,537
Reynolds	4		4		1	5	1,859
Riverdale	1		1		1	2	400
Charter Schools	5	0.4	2		2.8	5.2	1,347
Totals	79	7.4	56.1	1.4	36.0	100.9	32,646

Findings

- ! The total number of K-5 Arts Teachers in 2018-19 was 114 compared to 31 before the fund went into effect in 2013.
- ! Total FTE from AEF and school funding : 100.9 FTE equivalent positions
- ! The 2018-19 average ratio of FTE to K-5 students is 1:323, well below the 2013 level of 1:997 and below the 1:500 required by the City Code.

“State of the Arts” reports

The Committee would like to see each of the districts produce a state of the arts report. The Regional Arts and Culture Council (RACC) has encouraged various approaches, and offered support to the districts. The annual internal reporting helps each school district track their use and progress implementing the AEAF monies. Though the report takes effort, it summarizes information that helps each district comply with the IGA.

This past issue will remedy itself with our new recommendations of a solidified schedule and known due dates for reports, expectations and coordination between the AEAF, City Arts Manager and RACC.

To be commended, several districts have an arts presence at school board meetings through student performers, exhibits of artwork or acknowledgment of awards.

Charter Schools

This is the second year we looked at the Charter Schools information. We are concerned about the incomplete implementation at several schools. We have received some informal feedback that the amount disbursed as per their student population, is too little to hire a teacher, even a part-time specialist.

Question: Is it the school and district’s responsibility to guide the Charters, and gather feedback to problem solve their concerns? Or are the Charters independent enough that RACC’s Arts Education Liaison would be the correct contact for forming a Cadre of Charter Schools to look deeper at the unique needs of these Charter Schools?

~ REGIONAL ARTS & CULTURE COUNCIL ~

The Regional Arts and Culture Council (RACC) receives AEAF funds only after all the school districts have received their annual allotments. RACC uses the funding for three things: general operating grants to arts organizations, Arts Access grants to underserved communities, and funding for arts education coordination.

Activities Required by the AEAF contact

1. RACC is required to meet with the school district superintendents and the Commissioner in charge of the AEAF annually
2. Provide ongoing arts education professional development
3. Support schools in the collection of baseline data to substantiate continuous arts learning opportunities (sequential offerings) including minutes of instruction in an arts discipline.
4. Support the School Districts in preparing a State of the Arts Report

RACC Grant Information

AEAF Grant Funding Distribution

Grant Funding from July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019

Total : \$1,978,139
123 organizations & individuals

AEAF Grant Disbursement	FY 2018	
Arts Equity Grants	\$70,040	14 organizations
Capacity Building	\$160,000	4 organizations
Equity Investment	\$129,668	9 organizations
General Operating Support	\$1,384,850	52 organizations
Project Grants	\$233,581	44 organizations & individuals

Full List of Grants awarded in Appendix D

General Operating Support Grants funded by AEAF: The Ballot Measure creating AEAF specified that RACC would use the AEAF funding to provide grants to qualifying Portland-based nonprofit arts organizations that demonstrate artistic excellence, provide service to the community, show administrative and fiscal competence, and provide a wide range of high quality arts programs to the public. RACC’s mechanism for distributing these funds is through its preexisting General Operating Support grant program – unrestricted dollars for approximately 60 of the community’s arts organizations. Organizational partners in the GOS program range in size with general operating budgets from \$75,000 to over \$15 million. Once an organization receives GOS support from RACC, it must report out annually but the partners do not need to re-apply. Other organizations can apply to be part of the GOS program every year, but RACC’s ability to add organizations to the GOS pool is limited in part by the amount of funds that are available.

Arts Access, Capacity Building, Equity Investment and Project Grants: At least 5% of RACC’s allocation is set aside for grants that increase arts access for every Portland resident...“with particular emphasis on programs directed to communities who are underserved by local arts providers” (City code 2.73.030 B.2.)



Arts Education and Access Fund Citizen Oversight Committee

Fifth Annual Report for City Council 2018





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Bethany Cavanaugh	Lori Howell	Carmen Dennison
Alison Chambers	David Huff	Dunja Jennings
Michael Cummings	Laura Streib	Craig Gibons
Nancy Helmsworth (Metrics Chair)	Don Pierce	Stanley Penkin (Member Emeritus)

Our thanks to our former AOC colleagues
Shameika Ansley, Srule Brachman, Niel DePonte, Cheri-Anne May
whose terms with the Committee ended this year.

And Special Thanks to both Craig Gibson and Nancy Helmsworth for their hard works as citizen volunteers that chaired the Arts Tax Oversight Committee this last year.

2018 AOC Recommendations

The Art Tax Oversight Committee observed the following successes :

- The most important elements of the ballot measure are being delivered; K-5 arts instruction and funding for arts organization
- Highest rate of compliance to date for citizens paying their arts tax (now over 75%)
- Continued trend in lower student : teacher ratios for arts classes funded by the Arts Tax. Pre-Arts tax Student : Teacher Ratio for arts education was 997:1. Current Student teacher ratio is 380:1 surpassing the Arts Tax stated goal of 500:1 ratio.
- RACC disbursements have continued to grow as collections have improved; in FY17-18 RACC received \$4.7 million, more than the first three years of the tax combined
- \$1,911,601 was disbursed in grant funding for organizations focusing on Education, Equity, and Access thanks to RACC's granting programs

As a committee we have the following recommendations moving forward :

- Standard reporting from all 6 school districts (# of students served, teachers employed, teacher/student ratio, which classes taught (art, music, theatre, dance)
- Clarify Charter School arts tax funding and implementation
- Clarify RACC grant reporting so committee can easily see where Arts Tax specific funding is disbursed.

Looking ahead in 2019 :

- The committee is excited to work with the City Arts Manager, RACC, and Commissioner Eudaly's office to clarify scope of work, goals and expectations for the Arts Tax Oversight Committee, RACC and the City.

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The city code stipulates that “the citizen oversight committee shall be representative of the city’s diverse communities, consist of a minimum of ten and a maximum of twenty members, including, if possible, a member of the Tax Supervising and Conservation Committee.” The Committee met regularly during the year and our work is summarized in the following section.

Committee Transition

This year proved to be a time of transition for the Committee. All of the original members of the committee were termed out by 2018. The Committee began the year composed of a half a dozen active, but relatively new members.

The Committee’s primary goal was to recruit new members. By year’s end we had a complement of 16 members.

Committee member training during the year covered all aspects of the arts tax from its inception to the current financial results. We held monthly meetings and covered the following issues.

- The components of the measure creating the tax.
- The parties to the tax and their duties and relationships
 - The City, School districts, Regional Arts and Culture Council, Arts organizations, The Oversight Committee, and The taxpayers
- How the money flows through the system.

Acknowledgments

From day one it has been the goal of the AOC to establish a mutually respectful and collaborative relationship with all those involved in the many aspects of the huge undertaking of the arts fund.

The AOC acknowledges-with great appreciation-the help, guidance and administrative support provided by the Revenue Division led by Thomas Lannom and his dedicated staff, Scott Karter, Tyler Wallace, and Lisa Ogedengbe. The AOC has been fortunate to have had the coordination and liaison efforts of Jamie Dunphy and Asena Lawrence from Commissioner Fish's office. Also thanks to Amira Streeter who was our previous contact at Commissioner Fish's office.

RACC has been an integral partner in our work and we wish to thank Jeff Hawthorne and Marna Stalcup, who have attended all our meetings and offered valuable input and guidance.

The AOC is grateful for the collaboration of the six school districts with schools in the City of Portland (Reynolds, David Douglas, Riverdale, Portland, Parkrose, and Centennial). In particular we would like to thank Kristen Brayson, the Teacher on Special Assignment at Portland Public Schools for her coordination with RACC, the AOC, and the school district.

The Data and Evaluations

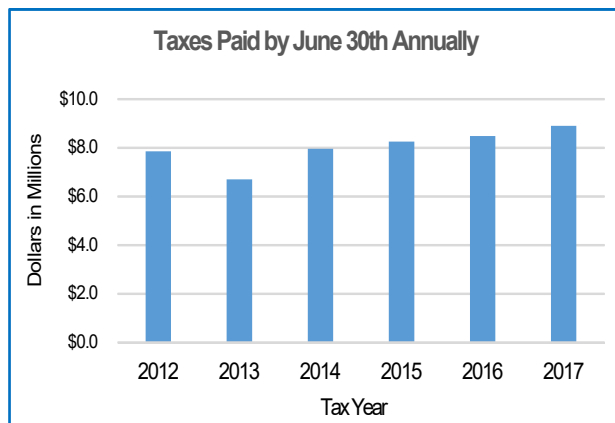
~ REVENUE DIVISION ~

The Revenue Division is a major source of information for the Committee. It provided updates on all aspects of the tax at every Committee meeting and as requested by Committee members.

TAX YEAR 2017 STATUS

The Arts Tax is administered on the same schedule as state and federal income tax. Payments are due by April 15th annually. The majority of the tax revenue is received by June 30th of each year.

Tax payers paid their 2017 taxes at a faster rate than previous years. By June 30th, 2018, the City had received \$8.9 million for tax year 2017 compared to \$8.4 million for the same period last year. The first year of the tax, the City had collected \$7.5 million by June. This is evidence that more citizens are paying the tax without follow-up collection efforts by the City. Revenues after administrative costs were \$8.1 million. About \$7 million will be disbursed to school districts and the remainder, plus the additional taxes that trickle in, will be disbursed to the Regional Arts and Culture Council for distribution to arts organizations. After a slow start in the initial years, in the last three years, RACC has received about \$2.5 million annually.

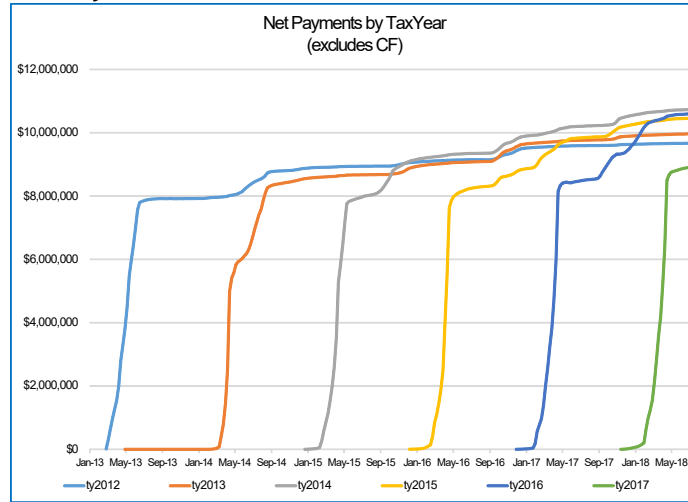


Arts Education and Access Fund	
Revenues, Collection Costs & Disbursements	
As of 6/30/2018 (\$ Thousands)	
	Tax Yr '17
Gross Tax Collections	\$ 8,911
Refunds to Taxpayers	\$ (11)
Net Tax Collections	\$ 8,900
Credit Card Fees (net of convenience fees)	\$ (115)
General Fund Overhead Charge	\$ (16)
Revenue Division Collection Costs	\$ (653)
Total Collection Costs	\$ (784)
Net Revenues	\$ 8,116

Most taxpayers pay the tax on time. Those that don't, get reminders from the City. Over time the reminders work for most people and they pay the tax. When taxpayers do not pay, the City sends the taxpayer's account to a collection agency.

The Revenue Division submits past due files to a collection agency only if the accumulative amount exceeds \$100 (which occurs after two years of unpaid taxes and penalties), and only after attempting to get non-filers to pay. Using a collection agency does not cause the city to lose money, as the agency is allowed by contract to

add a fee of 23% to the amount due for its service charge. This process all takes time and for that reason the collections are said to have “a long tail”. The following chart illustrates the payment cycle.



SNAPSHOT OF COMBINED KEY DATA REPORTED AS OF JUNE 30, 2018
 Showing Revenues, Costs, and Disbursements

Arts Education and Access Fund

Revenues, Collection Costs & Disbursements

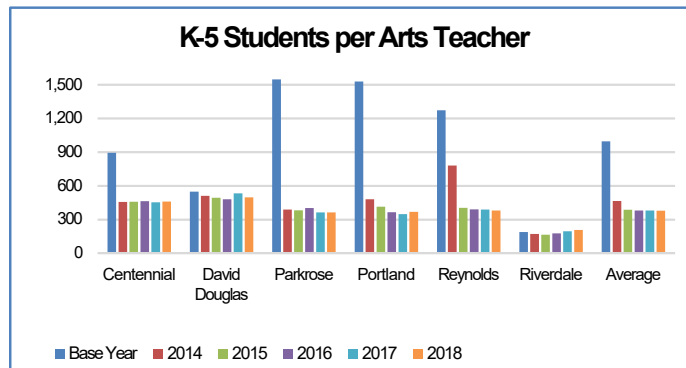
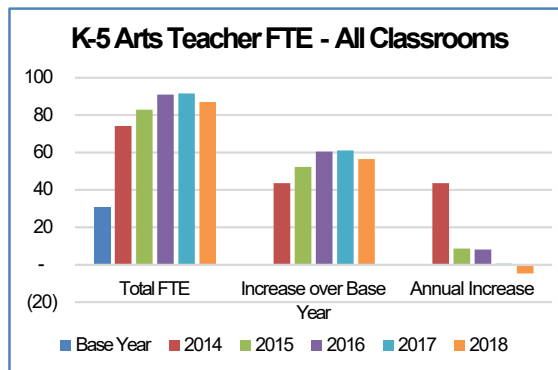
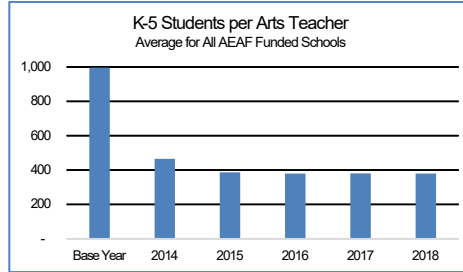
All Tax Years Combined - Collections as of 6/30/2018, Costs/Disbursements as of 6/30/2018 (reported in thousands of dollars)

	Tax Yr '12	Tax Yr '13	Tax Yr '14	Tax Yr '15	Tax Yr '16	Tax Yr '17	Total
Gross Tax Collections	\$ 9,752	\$ 9,978	\$ 10,748	\$ 10,469	\$ 10,614	\$ 8,911	\$60,472
Refunds to Taxpayers	\$ (82)	\$ (13)	\$ (18)	\$ (14)	\$ (19)	\$ (11)	\$ (156)
Net Tax Collections	\$ 9,670	\$ 9,965	\$ 10,730	\$ 10,455	\$ 10,595	\$ 8,900	\$60,316
Credit Card Fees (net of convenience fees)	\$ (17)	\$ (98)	\$ (88)	\$ (121)	\$ (133)	\$ (115)	\$ (572)
One-Time Start Up Costs	\$ (589)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (589)
General Fund Overhead Charge	\$ -	\$ (25)	\$ (33)	\$ (33)	\$ (33)	\$ (16)	\$ (139)
Revenue Division Collection Costs	\$ (349)	\$ (771)	\$ (892)	\$ (902)	\$ (1,032)	\$ (653)	\$ (4,599)
Total Collection Costs	\$ (955)	\$ (894)	\$ (1,013)	\$ (1,055)	\$ (1,198)	\$ (784)	\$ (5,899)
Net Revenues	\$ 8,716	\$ 9,071	\$ 9,717	\$ 9,400	\$ 9,397	\$ 8,116	\$54,417
Centennial School District	\$ 540	\$ 536	\$ 540	\$ 535	\$ 590	\$ -	\$ 2,742
David Douglas (DD) School District Schools	\$ 947	\$ 966	\$ 938	\$ 937	\$ 914	\$ -	\$ 4,701
DD School District Charter School	\$ 18	\$ 16	\$ 18	\$ 18	\$ 19	\$ -	\$ 88
Total DD School District Disbursement	\$ 965	\$ 982	\$ 956	\$ 954	\$ 933	\$ -	\$ 4,790
Parkrose School District	\$ 294	\$ 317	\$ 312	\$ 301	\$ 304	\$ -	\$ 1,528
Portland Public (PPS) School District Schools	\$ 4,409	\$ 4,362	\$ 4,473	\$ 4,445	\$ 4,552	\$ -	\$22,241
PPS School District Charter Schools	\$ 103	\$ 117	\$ 111	\$ 172	\$ 189	\$ -	\$ 694
Total PPS School District Disbursement	\$ 4,512	\$ 4,480	\$ 4,584	\$ 4,617	\$ 4,741	\$ -	\$22,934
Reynolds School District	\$ 358	\$ 388	\$ 394	\$ 379	\$ 378	\$ -	\$ 1,897
Riverdale School District	\$ 40	\$ 42	\$ 46	\$ 55	\$ 37	\$ -	\$ 221
Total School Disbursements	\$ 6,710	\$ 6,745	\$ 6,832	\$ 6,842	\$ 6,984	\$ -	\$34,112
Regional Arts & Culture Council	\$ 2,017	\$ 2,337	\$ 2,895	\$ 2,585	\$ 2,440	\$ -	\$12,274
Total Disbursements to Date	\$ 8,727	\$ 9,082	\$ 9,727	\$ 9,427	\$ 9,424	\$ -	\$46,386
Net Revenues Less Disbursements	\$ (11)	\$ (11)	\$ (9)	\$ (27)	\$ (27)	\$ 8,116	\$ 8,031
Contingency Reserve	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Interest Earnings on AEAF	\$ 22	\$ 30	\$ 43	\$ 67	\$ 95	\$ 62	\$ 319
Balance	\$ 11	\$ 19	\$ 34	\$ 39	\$ 67	\$ 8,179	\$ 8,350

~ SCHOOLS ~

School Year 2017-18, was the fifth year of AEAF Tax support for the schools. The funding supported 56 teachers in 2017-18; two-thirds of 92 K-5 arts teachers reported by school districts. By way of comparison, the districts reported 31 K-5 arts teachers in 2012-13, the year preceding the AEAF support. A total of 34,250 students received arts education in 2017-18.

With AEAF funding, the ratio of K-5 students to arts teacher has dropped from 997 in the base year (2012-13) to 380 in the year just ended (2018) achieving the numerical goal of the Arts Tax, one arts teacher for every 500 students. In each district, the number of K-5 arts teachers had increased annually since AEAF funding began. But in 2017-18 the number of arts teachers in the Portland Public Schools decreased, reducing the teacher FTE for the first time since inception. However, the ratio of students to arts teacher was stable, reflecting the decrease in Portland Public Schools' K-5 students.

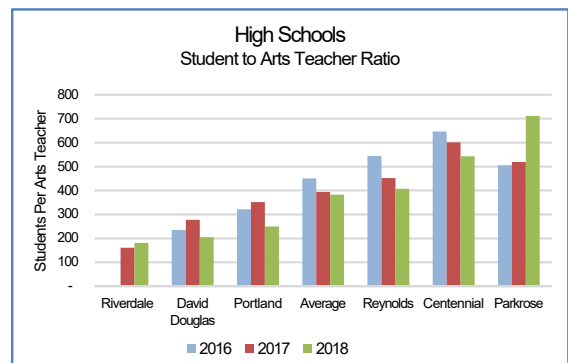
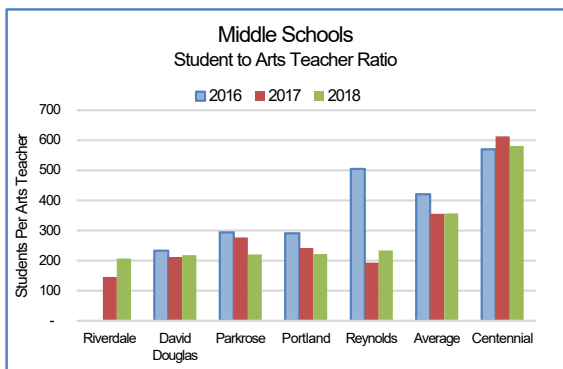


ARTS K-5 FTE SNAPSHOT - ALL SCHOOL DISTRICTS												
District	Base Year		Year 1		Year 2		Year 3		Year 4		Year 5	
	2012-2013		2013-2014		2014 - 2015		2015-2016		2016-2017		2017-2018	
	K-5 Arts Teacher FTE	K-5 Students per Teacher	K-5 Arts Teacher FTE	K-5 Students per Teacher	K-5 Arts Teacher FTE	K-5 Students per Teacher	K-5 Arts Teacher FTE	Students per Teacher	K-5 Arts Teacher FTE	K-5 Students per Teacher	K-5 Arts Teacher FTE	K-5 Students per Teacher
Centennial	3	894	6	458	6	459	6	464	6	453	6	460
David Douglas	9	548	10	512	11	495	11	480	9	533	9	497
Parkrose	1	1,548	4	389	4	383	4	403	4	364	4	364
Portland	15	1,528	50	480	56	415	64	365	67	349	63	368
Reynolds	2	1,273	3	782	5	405	5	391	5	390	5	381
Riverdale	1	189	1	172	1	165	1	178	1	196	1	207
Arts FTE All Districts	31		74		83		91		92		87	
Arts FTE Increase Over Base Year			44		52		60		61		56	
Arts FTE Increase/Decrease Over Previous Year			44		9		8		1		-5	
Ave Students per Teacher-All District	997		465		387		380		381		380	

The primary aspect of AEAF Funding is establishing and maintaining a maximum 500:1 K-5 student to Arts Teacher ratio. The authors of this Measure wanted this educational opportunity to be meaningful and continuing. Each school district has an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) with the City that provides for the district to receive AEAF funding. The IGA includes this requirement:

“District must maintain an articulated, sequential course of study in arts and/or music education for student from Kindergarten through 12th grade.”

The AOC gathers additional information about middle and high school students and arts teachers from the school districts in order to observe the school districts’ adherence to the articulated course of study requirement. The data reported by the districts is summarized in the following two charts. With some exceptions, the student to teacher ratio is appropriately declining.



The following chart summarizes the data for 2017-18 school year. The data submissions for each district and the charter schools can be found in Appendix B1-B7.

District	Total number of K-5 students	Total number of K-5 schools	Total number of schools meeting 1:500	% of schools meeting the 1:500 ratio	Improvement trend from last year
Centennial	2,804	7	4	77% (23% did not meet)	2 more schools not meeting 1:500 ratio
David Douglas	4,720	10	6	60% (40% did not meet)	2 more schools meeting 1:500 ratio
Parkrose	1,458	4	4	100%	-
Portland Public	23,108	59	48	82% (18% did not meet)	2 more schools not meeting 1:500 ratio
Reynolds	1,903	4	4	100%	
Riverdale	207	1	1	100%	
Charter schools Managed by PPS	1,569	9	6	66% (34% did not meet)	2 schools with 0 reported arts hires

Findings

- The total number of K-5 Arts Teachers in 2018 was 87 compared to 31 before the fund went into effect in 2013, but 5 Arts Teachers less than 2017.
- The decrease in Arts Teachers was in the Portland Public Schools, which corresponded to a decrease in K-5 students.
- The 2017-18 average ratio of FTE to K-5 students is 1:381, well below the 2013 level of 1:997 and below the 1:500 required by the City Code.
- The 2017-18 ratio of 1:381 is essentially unchanged from 2017's ratio of 1:380 and the 2016 level of 1:381 indicating that the districts are maintaining the ratio they have established.
- All subject schools in the Parkrose, Reynolds, and Riverdale districts have ratios below 500 to 1.
- Portland Public Schools, David Douglas, and Centennial school districts still have schools with ratios exceeding 500 to 1.
- Eleven of the 59 subject schools in Portland Public Schools District exceed the ratio. This exception level has been increasing annually.
- Information from the districts indicates that the articulated and continuing arts and music education requirement for the middle and high schools is being advanced in most districts, with warning signs that some districts' middle schools are stagnant or falling behind.

“State of the Arts” reports

The Committee would like to see the districts produce a state of the arts report. The Regional Arts and Culture Council (RACC) has encouraged various approaches, and offered support to the districts. The annual internal reporting helps each school district track their use and progress implementing the AEAF monies. Though the report takes effort, it summarizes information that helps each district comply with the IGA.

This brings up the concern of the vicious cycle. If a district falters in their implementation of the AEAF, students and parents know firsthand. They then get the sense the Arts Tax is not working, share that impression with others, and undermine public confidence in the AEAF. As per the IGA, Districts are to provide continuation of arts offerings in grades 6-12, as budgets allow. As Oregon schools have chronic underfunding we do not want this “open door” of “as budgets allow” to become more inviting.

We can only report this concern here, as we continue to rely on RACC/Arts Education Director to communicate the seriousness and rationale for this request.

To be commended, several districts have an arts presence at school board meetings through student performers, exhibits of artwork or acknowledgment of awards. In addition, the annual PPS Heart of Portland event is a public showcase that celebrates the arts K-12 and was attended by over 1,000 supporters this year.

Charter Schools

This is the first year we looked at the Charter Schools information. We are concerned about the incomplete implementation at several schools. We have received some informal feedback that the amount disbursed as per their student population, is too little to hire a teacher, even a part-time specialist. To illustrate, the disbursement to the Charter Schools range from \$11,182-\$37,351 and their average teacher salaries range \$54-65K. These schools receive their money through PPS.

Question: Is it PPS’s responsibility to guide the Charters, and gather feedback to problem solve their concerns? Or are the Charters independent enough that the RACC/Arts Education Director would be the correct contact for forming a Cadre to look deeper at the unique needs of Charter Schools?

~ REGIONAL ARTS & CULTURE COUNCIL ~

The Regional Arts and Culture Council (RACC) receives AEAF funds only after all the school districts have received their annual allotments. RACC uses the funding for three things: general operating grants to arts organizations, Arts Access grants to underserved communities, and funding for arts education coordination.

The following charts illustrate current year and historical financial receipts and disbursements . See information at the end of this section for details on type of grants.

Funds Distributed to RACC						
Tax Year	Fiscal Year Received					Total
	13-14	14-15	15-16	16-17	17-18	
2012	\$ 425,000	\$ 835,000	\$ 205,000	\$ 432,000	\$ 120,000	\$ 2,017,000
2013	-	945,000	470,000	664,000	258,000	2,337,000
2014	-	-	1,375,000	785,000	735,000	2,895,000
2015	-	-	-	1,430,000	1,155,000	2,585,000
2016	-	-	-	-	2,440,000	2,440,000
Total	\$ 425,000	\$ 1,780,000	\$ 2,050,000	\$ 3,311,000	\$ 4,708,000	\$ 12,274,000

RACC's Distribution & Use of Funding						
	FY13-14	FY14-15	FY15-16	FY16-17	FY17-18	Total
Grants	\$ 150,072	\$ 1,317,744	\$ 1,957,893	\$ 1,300,224	\$ 1,911,601	\$ 6,637,534
Arts Edu Coord.	12,529	46,282	126,476	130,867	185,000	501,154
Total	\$ 162,601	\$ 1,364,026	\$ 2,084,369	\$ 1,431,091	\$ 2,096,601	\$ 7,138,688

Total Allocation of Funds Received			
	5-Year Total of Distribution & Use	Programmed for FY18-19 and Beyond	Total
Grants	\$ 6,637,534	\$ 4,872,484	\$ 11,510,018
Arts Edu Coord.	501,154	262,877	764,031
Total	\$ 7,138,688	\$ 5,135,361	\$ 12,274,049

Dollar Value of Grants Awarded						
Type of Grant	FY13-14	FY14-15	FY15-16	FY16-17	FY17-18	5-Year Total
Ops Support	\$ 150,072	\$ 1,292,016	\$ 1,903,775	\$ 1,230,844	\$ 1,601,480	\$ 6,178,187
Access	-	25,728	54,118	69,380	310,121	459,347
Total	\$ 150,072	\$ 1,317,744	\$ 1,957,893	\$ 1,300,224	\$ 1,911,601	\$ 6,637,534

Number of Grants Awarded						
Type of Grant	FY13-14	FY14-15	FY15-16	FY16-17	FY17-18	5-Year Total
Ops Support	44	44	46	48	52	234
Access	-	10	20	13	51	94
Total	44	54	66	61	103	328

Type of Grant	Average Grant Size				
	FY13-14	FY14-15	FY15-16	FY16-17	FY17-18
Ops Support	\$ 3,411	\$ 29,364	\$ 41,386	\$ 25,643	\$ 30,798
Access	\$ -	\$ 2,573	\$ 2,706	\$ 5,337	\$ 6,081

Goals and Activities

RACC is required to meet with the school district superintendents and the Commissioner in charge annually.

Other Activities

1. Provide ongoing arts education professional development
 - a. Conducted professional development on culturally relevant pedagogy/ programming for arts specialists and arts organization educators
 - i. Provided 1 full-day Professional Development for arts specialists that included a half-day session on the topic led by Shauna Adams, a public school and university educator, with the remainder of the day spent in discipline specific workshops (music and visual art)
 - ii. Provided 3 half-day sessions on the same topic for leaders from 8-12 arts organizations
 - b. In Spring 2018, established an Arts Specialist Liaison group (1 per AEF district) to help design future Professional Development offerings and provide a communication link to all specialists
2. Gather baseline data to substantiate continuous arts learning opportunities (sequential offerings) and document minutes of instruction in an arts discipline
 - a. Data collected from 4 of 6 districts and analyzed.
3. Pilot State of the Arts Report process for school districts
 - a. Reports still being collected; anticipate 3 of 6
4. Held three Arts Cadre meetings plus one meeting with each district and its arts or curriculum director. Discussed:
 - a. 2017 AOC report and recommendations (See State of the Arts Report below)
 - b. Educational equity and social justice
 - c. Support for school districts and arts specialists, and arts education advocacy (outcome: Americans for the Arts convening of stakeholders and decision makers during National Arts in Education Week)
 - d. Willesden Read project opportunity in Fall 2018. This project leverages the collaborative investment of RACC, PPS, Portland'5, Open Signal, the Oregon Jewish Museum, and Portland Center Stage to bring a historically significant story to life through the arts for middle and high school students. Funds raised from private donors; no AEF dollars will be used.
 - e. State of the Arts Report mentioned above. Reporting template offered.
 - f. Data collection listed above.
 - g. Input on clarification of RACC/City contract language re: AEF arts education coordination

Grant Information

General Operating Support Grants: The Ballot Measure creating AEAF specified that RACC would use the AEAF funding to provide grants to qualifying Portland-based non-profit arts organizations that demonstrate artistic excellence, provide service to the community, show administrative and fiscal competence, and provide a wide range of high quality arts programs to the public. RACC's mechanism for distributing these funds is through its preexisting General Operating Support grant program - unrestricted dollars for approximately 50 of the community's largest and most established arts organizations. Once an organization receives GOS support from RACC, it must report but need not re-apply on an annual basis. Other organizations can apply to be part of the GOS program every year, but RACC's ability to add organizations to the GOS pool is limited in part by the amount of funds that are available.

Arts Access and Project Grants: At least 5% of RACC's allocation is set aside for grants that increase arts access for every Portland resident...“with particular emphasis on programs directed to communities who are underserved by local arts providers” (City code 2.73.030 B.2.)

Capacity Building Grants: This was a new grant program for 16-17: the “Capacity Building Initiative”. This program is designed to provide support to culturally specific organizations for capacity building within their organization.

Progress on the 2017 AOC Recommendations

1. Our Committee recommends that the Council adopt the Revenue Division's Option 1, substituting a maximum administrative budget amount of \$1.2 million annually for the 5% cap. The Committee is committed to monitoring these expenses, as it has done since inception, and evaluating the effectiveness of the Division's spending.

The City Council adopted this change during 2018.

2. Our Committee recommends that the City of Portland should establish an expectation that school districts issue an annual "State of the Arts" report to be shared with the City, AOC, and the public.

RACC has requested that the districts produce these reports. As of the date of this report, RACC collected reports from 3 of the 6 the districts receiving funding from the AEF.

