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2023 ANNUAL
REPORT



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MISSION

Safe Passage transforms lives by providing students with an excellent education, a higher quality of life, and pathways to a job with dignity so they can achieve a better future for themselves and their families.

OUR WORK

We are an international model for how a transformational education of the whole child, focused on wellness, lifelong learning, vocational skills, and community engagement, can break the cycle of poverty.

Safe Passage currently serves 550 students enrolled in our Early Childhood Programs – 9th grade and Oportunidades, our educational reinforcement and job training program for high school students.



Message from Executive Director, Erin Mooney

Dear Friends of Safe Passage,

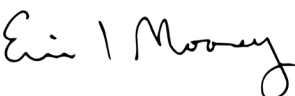
I write to you from beautiful, complicated, ever-changing Guatemala. It has been such an honor to step into this role last July, as the ninth Executive Director in Safe Passage's nearly 25-year history. 2023 was a year filled with continued learning, many important accomplishments, and, as the Buddha says—the only constant—change.

Reflecting on last year, we are enormously proud of our students' achievements during our first year back at full capacity after nearly three years of COVID-induced distance learning. Entering part way through the year, I was so impressed with the intention and strategy of our leadership in Guatemala to assess and respond effectively to student needs through the pandemic. Their innovation and advocacy will serve our educational community for years to come. To continue addressing the learning loss and socio-emotional impact of COVID, throughout 2023 Safe Passage focused on increasing learning time, greatly expanding student access to technology, implementing an individually-tailored online tutoring program, and training all of our student-facing staff in mindfulness and SEE Learning (Social, Emotional and Ethical). These steps led to a measurable increase in student assessments across the board in 2023, statistics which you can celebrate with us later in this report.

One data point that I do want to highlight is that across Central America, about 50% of students dropped out of school during COVID, a tragic step backwards for the region. Safe Passage retained 95% of our students within the same period. Our work is so strong, special, and it keeps children in the classroom because of the creativity, expertise, and visionary thinking of our Guatemalan leadership, mixed magically with the support and partnership of so many of you from around the world. The love and intention that is poured into our students' wellbeing is exactly what allows them to learn, flourish and realize new opportunities despite deep-rooted systemic barriers.

I am so proud and humbled to co-lead Safe Passage alongside our immensely talented Guatemalan Team. Over the next few years, we will continue to center the strength and leadership of our incredible students and staff, use data to make informed and intentional program improvements, and strengthen the organization's systems and stewardship so that we can assure stability and impact through our next chapter.

As we celebrate our 25th anniversary this year, we are deeply grateful for the dynamic community that makes our work possible, which includes those of you who have been with us since the beginning and those of you who have come to feel and support the power of our work in Guatemala somewhere along the way. Your love, care and generosity are an essential ingredient to our success and our educational community celebrates your role in our work. Your partnership means the world to us.



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ACADEMIC UPDATE

Safe Passage's work with students and families is ambitious—we work to break cycles of poverty in just one generation. In order to do that, we implement holistic, integrated education, health and family strengthening programs which complement each other and strategically build on the strengths of students and families. Together, and through the support of donors from around the world, our talented Guatemalan staff and students co-create a better future.

In order to achieve our lofty goals, Safe Passage is committed to using data to drive our decision-making and to be an organization that strives for improvement at every opportunity. Ongoing student evaluation is essential to measuring student progress, for knowing best investment of teacher and staff training, and for giving students the individualized and collective attention that they need in order to reach their potential.

Safe Passage's program staff evaluate each of our students at consistent points throughout the year, using internationally recognized academic and health evaluation instruments. In 2023, baseline assessments were collected in February and compared to the same evaluations collected again in August. At every educational level, our students showed measurable academic growth in 2023. Assessing in August also allowed us time before the close of the academic year to make needed adjustments and implement interventions for any students who were struggling, and gave us a head start to create an action plan for the following academic year.

EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM (3 YEAR OLDS)

Quality Early Childhood Education (ECE)

is proven to give children a foundation for academic and social-emotional success that continues to bear fruit for the rest of their lives. In the community where we work, access to quality ECE (and all of Safe Passage's included health, nutrition and family services) means giving families and their little ones a needed and deserved opportunity towards a head start in life.

We are deeply proud that littlest students showed the most significant progress this year in all areas; including gross and fine motor skills, speech and language, and personal-social development. Of the 24 students in our 3 year old classrooms, almost all moved from "Low" or "In Process" development in February, to "Accomplished" or "Outstanding" development by August. Only 2 students within the Early Childhood Program need additional interventions to catch them up to their peers, which are in progress.

PRESCHOOL (4, 5 & 6 YEAR OLDS)

Our Pre-K Reading assessment results showed us that 34 of our 40 students are above average in reading readiness and that 96% of our Pre-K students have the necessary skills in other areas to succeed at the next level of education. The remaining 4% are receiving the interventions needed to progress.

ELEMENTARY (GRADES 1-6) & MIDDLE SCHOOL (GRADES 7-9)

Results from Elementary and Middle School assessments, while showing significant improvement in reading and learning skills across the board, still show too many students to be below target across grade levels. Our education team's comprehensive strategy will continue to help students strengthen key learning skills.

OPORTUNIDADES & PROXIMO PASO (HIGH SCHOOL & BEYOND)

Only one third of all children continue their education beyond primary school in Guatemala. In contrast, Safe Passage currently graduates 90% of its students from 9th grade. This being the final grade level offered on campus, our students then move on to attend public high schools, while continuing to receive supplemental support through our Oportunidades Program.

Our Oportunidades & Proximo Paso Programs give our high school aged students the support and specific skills needed to successfully complete high school and access new and better opportunities for themselves and their families. Through Safe Passage, they receive academic tutoring and homework help, additional courses and workshops, and opportunities for apprenticeships (which build skills and resumé experience, guidance and mentorship in developing career pathways). Students also receive assistance with the university enrollment process, nutritious meals and snacks, uniforms, transportation, school supplies, and high school tuition support, as well as Safe Passage's integrated health services. Through the inherent mentoring and leadership development woven throughout the program, our talented students become agents of change in their families and community.

CAMPUS VISITORS IN 2023



365

individuals across
25 OAT groups

102

individuals across
11 Support Teams

201

individual visitors



58

In 2023, the Oportunidades Program enrolled 58 students and celebrated 14 High School Graduates (25m/33f).

14

14 students started the enrollment process to public university in 2023.

62



62 Safe Passage Alumni requested career and/or academic support through Proximo Paso.

32



32 students started vocational training.

SEE LEARNING CURRICULUM

The Social, Emotional and Ethical Learning curriculum, developed by Emory University in Atlanta, GA, will play a pivotal role in fostering holistic development among students and transcending traditional academic domains. By incorporating these dimensions into the classroom, educators provide students with essential life skills—such as more awareness and compassion of self and others and better engagement. Moreover, socio-emotional and ethical learning equips students to navigate the complexities of the modern world, promoting resilience in the face of challenges and contributing to their overall well-being.

Safe Passage teachers, social workers, and psychologists are collaborating with Mindfulness Guatemala to launch a comprehensive training and implementation of this program within the school environment to enhance our existing curriculum. Recognizing the profound impact of these skills on students, the initiative aims to equip educators with effective strategies for incorporating these vital aspects into their teaching practices.

The implementation of socio-emotional and ethical learning in the classroom will serve as a foundation for nurturing empathetic, resilient, compassionate, and engaged individuals who are not only academically proficient but also well prepared for the demands of an interconnected and diverse global community.

Our team is currently engaged in a series of 8 trainings that will prepare them to launch this program school-wide.



Health Clinic Stats

3,054 visits

(478 students)

91%

of students visited at least once

66%

of visits were related to respiratory issues.



25 YEARS OF PARTNERSHIP: A MULTI-GENERATIONAL STORY



The Porter/Fisher Family has been supporting Safe Passage since our founding years. Erin Porter and her husband, Jesse Fisher, first learned about our work from a flier Erin saw while in Guatemala in the early 2000s. She was there visiting their son Tajo, whom she and Jesse were in the process of adopting. What they thought would be a 6-month timeline—which started when Tajo was just six weeks old—would ultimately take them over 18 months to complete, including 5 months to secure a passport for him, even after he was legally part of their family. They would end up spending more time in Guatemala than previously planned, and would come to know and love the country deeply.

Reflecting on this period, Erin said that many adoptive parents going through this process stayed in Antigua, Guatemala to be closer to their soon-to-be adopted children. Working full time and raising their daughter, 4-year-old Ella, prevented them from doing this, but she and Jesse visited Guatemala as much as they could. On one of their many

visits, they heard about Hanley Denning and her work. As an independent traveler and educator herself, Erin was immediately drawn to Hanley's story of giving up her life at home to dedicate to children in need. As Erin describes, "I was in awe of Hanley's courage and determination, and have only grown more respect for her legacy over the years." When Erin visited Safe Passage for herself in 2011, she recalls her admiration for the local staff and team who not only welcomed her family as visitors but were so obviously fully invested in the mission. She immediately knew she wanted to return one day to volunteer. Even though that hasn't happened yet, Erin found Safe Passage to be a way for her family to stay connected to Guatemala from afar.

Our learning community became the Guatemalan connection the Porter/Fisher Family was seeking, both in those early days and after bringing Tajo home. Years later in 2011, the family went on a sabbatical to Central and South America, visiting Costa Rica, Ecuador and finally, Guatemala. Although Tajo was

only 10 years old at the time, his memories had a lasting impression.

“I had always known about Safe Passage—my family had been supporting the organization since my adoption...but being able to physically see the campus was thrilling. We went as a family, my two parents, older sister, younger brother Lukas, and our 6-month-old puppy that we had just adopted while in Ecuador: Tia. Seeing all the kids and teens wanting to meet and talk to us, was such a joy. I think bringing Tia helped break the ice as the kids were like a magnet to her, it was so sweet.”

He went on to describe their first time seeing the garbage dump, “I remember watching from above as the trucks lined up to drop off another load. People were on the sides and on the back of the trucks claiming their portion of what was being dropped off. I remember talking with my family after the visit about our experience there and we were speechless. I had never directly seen anything like this before. It made me grateful for where I was in life, but it also gave me the understanding of how others face the world.”

While Ella’s first visits to Guatemala were in 2001 and 2002 when they went to visit and then finally to bring Tajo home, it was on their return trip in 2011, that Ella (then an 8th grader) really began to engage with our community as her parents were already doing.

Similarly to Tajo, Ella described her experience on campus as “eye-opening.” She recalled the contrast of walking through the community in Zone 3 and then entering the Safe Passage campus to see all the students. She remembered meeting a student her family had been communicating with, Jennifer, who despite having no electricity or running water at home, was so optimistic and purposeful in her education. Jennifer shared her future aspirations to continue her education in college

Ella described her experience on campus as “eye-opening.” She recalled the contrast of walking through the community in Zone 3 and then entering the Safe Passage campus to see all the students.

and Ella said, “I was in awe of her and her dedication to school.”

Their visit had a transformative impact on Ella. She returned home inspired to spread the story of Safe Passage, as visitors so often do and went on to share her experiences with her teachers, classmates, and later in a presentation to her school’s Board of Trustees.

When asked why our work and our organization is important to their family, Ella said, “Mostly because my brother is from there. I don’t know what it is like to be adopted and have questions, or to feel an unknown about your identity and who your family is. For me, as his sister, it feels important to try to connect with where he is from, as much as possible, and to honor that.”

She went on to say, “He and I have talked about it...what could have been, if he wasn’t adopted...and you can never really know. But I know that he thinks about that. And Safe Passage is just doing amazing work, educating kids who maybe wouldn’t have that opportunity and that support, and keeping them healthy and fed, and all those things that not everyone is lucky enough to have in their lives and it feels pretty special to be able to stay



Even the family dog, Tia, is a fan of our work! Tia, accompanied by her family, visited the Safe Passage campus in 2011. The Porter/Fisher Family also got to meet Jennifer and her mother while visiting campus.

connected with where Tajo is from and help keep that connection alive for him.”

While Erin’s mom, Elisabeth (Leezee) Porter, hasn’t been involved with Safe Passage as long or witnessed it firsthand, she is proud of her family’s support over so many years. She said that seeing their dedication to our mission and after reading Jacob Wheeler’s book about our founder, she is impressed with our work and proud to support it herself.

Leezee’s face shines with pride as she describes her close relationship with Tajo, both as a child and as an adult. He currently lives a block from her and takes care of her yard for her each week. She goes on to share how Tajo has a golden retriever puppy named Poppy that “he is raising” and how he drops her off at “Gran-ny-care” with her twice each week.

Today, the Fisher kids are busy pursuing their next steps in life: Ella is now a Doctor of Chiropractic Medicine (who hopes to be able to offer her services volunteering in the Safe Passage community in the future), Tajo is an HVAC technician completing his Associates Degree at Portland Community College and intends to work on commercial and industrial buildings, and Lukas is attending the University of Denver where he is studying mechanical

engineering and plays Division I soccer.

While the family’s connection to Safe Passage may have started because of Tajo, Erin says our work has always interested her as well from an educator’s perspective. Erin has master’s degrees in Education as well as International and Intercultural Communication. She is currently working on her Doctorate in Neuroeducation. Erin’s example, along with meeting Jennifer at such an impressionable age, no doubt has influenced her children’s educational journeys and career plans.

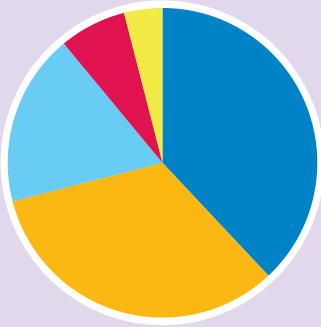
Tajo recently shared about their visit to campus in 2011, “Overall my experience at Safe Passage was not long enough and I am looking forward to the next opportunity I have to be able to visit and volunteer!” So it might not be too long before we see some of the Fishers back on campus with us.

While Safe Passage became the Guatemalan connection that the Porter/Fisher Family was seeking, like so many other long-time supporters, they have also helped to ground and enrich our work throughout each stage of our development and growth. We are so grateful to be a part of their story and for their generosity, both as a fledgling organization and today, nearly 25 years later.

Over 250 of our friends and supporters have indicated that they support our work because they themselves or a family member was adopted from Guatemala. Interested in connecting with other Guatemalan Adoptees? Drop us a line at info@safepassage.org and we’d be happy to get you in touch with others from our network who are looking to connect!

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

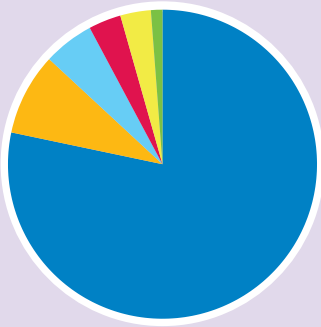
*Data reflects figures from January 1 - December 31, 2023



Total Expenses: \$3,007,951

Program Breakdown

- 38% Education
- 33% Support Services
- 18% Food & Nutrition
- 7% Health & Wellness
- 4% Family Services



Total Revenue: \$2,982,121

Sources of Operating Revenue

- 78.3% Annual Fund
- 8.6% Gifts-In-Kind
- 5.3% Endowment
- 3.4% Grants
- 3.2% Misc.
- 1.2% Events



RESPONSIBLE AND CONSISTENT STEWARDSHIP

Funds	2021	2022	2023
Program Expenses	72%	73%	70%
Fundraising	20%	20%	20%
Administration	8%	7%	10%

*Source: IRS Form 990 and reflected as a percentage of total expenses.

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