

THE PETER WESTBROOK FOUNDATION



EMERGING AFTER *ADVERSITY*

2021 ANNUAL REPORT





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PETER WESTBROOK
CEO and Founder

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We have returned to limited in-person learning and fencing instruction, reconnecting the community in a meaningful way.

MESSAGE FROM THE CEO AND FOUNDER

RECONNECTING AFTER COVID-19

After a year of challenges brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Peter Westbrook Foundation (PWF) returned to limited in-person learning and fencing instruction in 2021, reconnecting the community in a meaningful way. This renewed connection ignited the energy and excitement that small in-person class sizes, staggered workshop schedules and other safety precautions produced, and we are working diligently to return to and exceed pre-pandemic levels of participation in 2022.

Over the past 12 months, the PWF staff and membership showed a remarkable ability to adapt to unprecedented challenges. Our team did so by offering virtual educational instruction and fencing training classes over Zoom. However, as we carefully and safely return to in-person instruction, we are prepared to expand our Saturday Fencing Program to accept as many as 160 students, a significant increase from the pre-pandemic 125 students. We know that there is no substitute for in-person learning for students, so we also plan to expand enrollment in our Academic Enrichment Program (AEP), which will now include new summer SAT and PSAT preparation workshops as well.

Despite pandemic disruptions, our elite athletes stayed on mission, and we were determined to qualify our athletes for the Tokyo Olympic Games. At the conclusion of the Olympic qualifying season, PWF was represented by four Olympic fencers at the Olympic games, four Olympic training partners and one coach, our largest representation at the Games to date. With our donors' ongoing financial support, we hope to increase the number of athletes and coaches we send to future Olympics.

We are prepared to tackle whatever may come our way in 2022. With your help, we will expand our community outreach and build on our legacy of sending elite fencing athletes to future Olympic Games.



THE PRIMARY OBJECTIVES OF THE PETER WESTBROOK FOUNDATION ARE TO HELP YOUNG PEOPLE:



EQUIP THEMSELVES WITH **LIFE SKILLS** THAT ENABLE THEM TO TAKE CONTROL OF THEIR FUTURES

STRIVE FOR **ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE**

DEVELOP **LEADERSHIP SKILLS**

BUILD **SELF-CONFIDENCE**

GAIN EXPOSURE TO PEOPLE FROM **DIVERSE CULTURES** AND SOCIOECONOMIC BACKGROUNDS

LEARN ABOUT **HEALTHY LIVING**

DEVELOP THEIR SENSE OF **CIVIC DUTY** AND **COMMUNITY SERVICE**

FOSTER A SENSE OF COMMUNITY INSPIRED BY A COMMON **LOVE OF FENCING**

WHAT WE STAND FOR

At PWF, we strive to transform the lives of students, families and participants. We have created an environment where participants learn to help each other, be selfless and support team growth. We are also committed to providing a range of opportunities, as well as the necessary tools, to help students successfully attain educational and personal goals. With the help of alumni instructors, educators from the local community, sponsoring organizations and parents, we use the sport of fencing to positively influence the lives of underserved youth.



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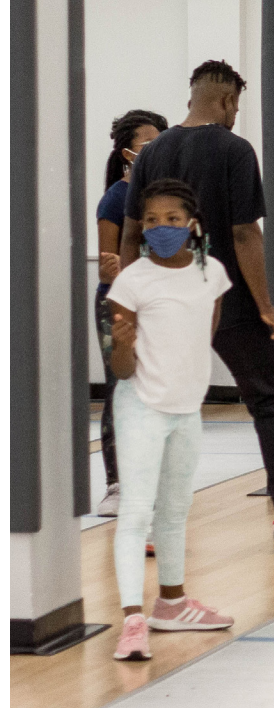


CONTINUED SUCCESS DURING A CRISIS

SATURDAY FENCING PROGRAM

As the nucleus of the Peter Westbrook Foundation, the Saturday Fencing Program serves a constituency of underserved youth ages 8 to 18. Approximately 85 percent of the program participants are African American or Latino. For a nominal fee, the PWF Saturday Fencing Program offers an invaluable opportunity for students to learn and train with elite Olympians and USA Fencing champions and team members. Included with enrollment to the program, all participants receive proper equipment and uniforms for basic and advanced instruction.

Last fall for the first time since the implementation of COVID-19 restrictions, PWF was able to transition back to in-person fencing training sessions by using smaller class sizes and staggered schedules for workshops. We carefully followed CDC and New York City safety recommendations. In-person training gave students greater access to the resources, training and community-building activities PWF is known for. The PWF team continues to monitor COVID-19 related developments. With the anticipation of the further easing of social restrictions next year, PWF plans to again expand the Saturday Fencing Program to accommodate the growing number of students on the waiting list.



LEADERSHIP, MENTORING AND WORK SKILLS

The Saturday Fencing Program offers hands-on training and instruction from a dedicated team that includes PWF staff, Olympians, national team members, as well as more advanced students, who get a chance to serve as team leaders and mentors. For these older students, it is a unique opportunity to gain formative work experience through PWF program assistance internships and to strengthen the soft skills that will help them succeed in college, the workplace and public service.



Students learn and train with Olympians, as well as USA Fencing national champions and team members.



MOVING OUR GOALS FORWARD

PWF uses the sport of fencing to transform the lives of students, families and participants. We are proud of this mission and will focus our efforts next year on our 2022 goals.



TOP 3 GOALS FOR 2022



1

TRAIN MORE
ATHLETES
TO QUALIFY FOR
**THE U.S. OLYMPIC
FENCING TEAM**

2

MAINTAIN OUR RECORD
OF SENDING
100%
OF HIGH SCHOOL
PARTICIPANTS TO COLLEGE

3

INCREASE THE NUMBER OF
**AFRICAN AMERICAN
OLYMPIC-LEVEL
FENCING COACHES**

COMPETITIVE ATHLETE PROGRAM



Recognized internationally for producing top fencing athletes, the Peter Westbrook Foundation Competitive Athlete Program selects accomplished and promising talent from the Saturday Fencing Program to participate and compete in year-round tournaments at intercollegiate, national and international levels. Since its inception, the program has produced more than 25 NCAA fencing champions and U.S. national champions. Although PWF suspended some activities because of the COVID-19 pandemic, our athletes continued training and conditioning, and we sent four Olympians to the 2020 Olympic Games in Tokyo, which were held this past summer in 2021.

The road to Olympic qualification is never easy, and PWF recognizes that career mentorship and athletic support are integral parts of the Competitive Athlete Program. Donations help pay for necessary equipment, fees, travel and other expenses that PWF athletes may incur to attend national, international and Olympic competitions. In the coming years, PWF hopes to sponsor, mentor and prepare even more top athletes for future competitions and, most certainly, the 2024 Summer Olympic Games in Paris.



The Competitive Athlete Program has produced more than 25 NCAA fencing champions and U.S. national champions thanks to rigorous training.

PARTNERING WITH PARENTS

Whether you're a student or parent, PWF takes pride in establishing community bonds that last a lifetime. Our staff, parents and mentees inspire us to surpass our best, but it is the endurance and hope of PWF parents that lead us forward.



PARENT PROFILE: SUZETTE HUNTE

As a parent volunteer, Suzette Hunte dedicated her can-do attitude and skills in strategic management, community development and entrepreneurial leadership to the PWF community. Eight years ago, Hunte enrolled her daughter Lake Mawu Sheffield in the Saturday Fencing Program, seeking an ambitious and diverse community. Today, Lake Mawu is a PWF epee fencer who has competed nationally and internationally, and is currently studying engineering at Columbia University, where she was recruited to join their top-ranked fencing team. Hunte's social and community mobilization initiatives are widely praised and have helped further PWF's philanthropic efforts. "Anytime there is a gap, I seek to fill it," says Hunte.

Hunte earned her MBA in Management of Organizations & Marketing from Columbia University's Business School. Her passion for serving historically marginalized communities has led her to work with renowned nonprofit organizations, including the NAACP, the Wall Street Project, the Abyssinian Development Corporation, the Clinton Small Business Initiative, the 21st Century Foundation and the United Way of New York City. Currently, she leads her own consultancy, which provides strategic management support to socially conscious clients. Hunte has volunteered her expertise to various community mobilization initiatives at PWF over the past eight years and anticipates more to come.

BUILDING ON OUR OLYMPIC TRADITIONS



A HISTORY OF PWF AT THE OLYMPICS

The Peter Westbrook Foundation has a rich history of producing world-class champions. Few organizations can match PWF's track record when it comes to producing Olympic-caliber athletes. At least one PWF-trained fencer has appeared at each Olympic Games since the organization's founding in 1991. All PWF athletes who qualify for Olympic competitions receive tremendous support, including expert coaching, training, equipment and stipends for travel and other expenses. In 2021, four PWF athletes went to the Tokyo Olympics as part of the U.S. Fencing Team: *Daryl Homer (Men's Sabre)*, *Khalil Thompson (Men's Sabre)*, *Curtis McDowald (Men's Epee)* and *Yeisser Ramirez (Men's Epee)*.

These Olympians showed incredible resilience dealing with disruptions caused by the pandemic and displayed mental fortitude to rank among the best fencers in the United States. Our Olympians competed with dignity and upheld PWF's reputation as one of the top producers of Olympic athletes in the world.

U.S. NATIONAL RANKINGS

CURTIS MCDOWALD
2ND MEN'S EPEE

ADAM RODNEY
5TH MEN'S EPEE

DARYL HOMER
2ND MEN'S SABRE

ISIS WASHINGTON
5TH WOMEN'S EPEE

YEISSER RAMIREZ
3RD MEN'S EPEE

BEN BRATTON
6TH MEN'S EPEE

KAMALI THOMPSON
5TH WOMEN'S SABRE

IMAN BLOW
6TH WOMEN'S FOIL

KHALIL THOMPSON
4TH MEN'S SABRE

LAUREN SCRUGGS
7TH WOMEN'S FOIL

DWIGHT SMITH
7TH MEN'S EPEE

2000	<p>SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA</p> <p>ERINN SMART WOMEN'S FOIL</p> <p>KEETH SMART MEN'S SABRE</p> <p>AKHNATEN SPENCER-EL MEN'S SABRE</p>
2004	<p>ATHENS, GREECE</p> <p>KAMARA JAMES WOMEN'S EPEE</p> <p>IVAN LEE MEN'S SABRE</p> <p>ERINN SMART WOMEN'S FOIL</p> <p>KEETH SMART MEN'S SABRE</p>
2008	<p>BEIJING, CHINA</p> <p> ERINN SMART WOMEN'S FOIL; SILVER WOMEN'S FOIL TEAM</p> <p> KEETH SMART MEN'S SABRE; SILVER MEN'S SABRE TEAM</p>
2012	<p>LONDON, ENGLAND</p> <p>NZINGHA PRESCOD WOMEN'S FOIL</p>
2016	<p>RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL</p> <p> IBTIHAJ MUHAMMAD WOMEN'S SABRE; BRONZE WOMEN'S SABRE TEAM</p> <p>NZINGHA PRESCOD WOMEN'S FOIL</p>
2020	<p>TOKYO, JAPAN</p> <p>YEISSER RAMIREZ MEN'S EPEE</p> <p>DARYL HOMER MEN'S SABRE SILVER OLYMPIC MEDALIST</p> <p>KHALIL THOMPSON MEN'S SABRE</p> <p>CURTIS MCDOWALD MEN'S EPEE</p>



RECORD NUMBER OF PWF ATHLETES ATTEND THE OLYMPIC GAMES

The depth of talent at PWF was even more obvious this year when a record contingent of four Olympians, four training partners and one team coach from PWF were chosen to attend the Olympic Games in Tokyo. This was the largest group of athletes PWF has ever sent to the Olympics—a truly amazing accomplishment considering that training was conducted under more difficult circumstances and with fewer resources than normal. Kamali Thompson, Adam Rodney, Isis Washington and Dwight Smith were selected as sparring partners and potential alternates in case of injury to designated Olympians. Ahki Spencer-El made his second appearance as an Olympic coach. They joined Olympic qualifiers Daryl Homer, Khalil Thompson, Curtis McDowald and Yeisser Ramirez in representing the United States.

With such a dominant presence at the Olympics, the future of the PWF Fencing Program looks bright. The eight athletes who attended the 2020 Olympics will likely be among the top contenders for spots on the 2024 U.S. Team going to the Summer Games in Paris.



ATHLETE PROFILE: YEISSER RAMIREZ

Yeisser Ramirez, 34, made history as the first Olympic fencing athlete from Cuba to represent the U.S. at the 2020 Tokyo Olympics. Ramirez's story is one of resilience and success won by hard fought determination. Born in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Ramirez was always recognized as a child fencing prodigy but faced many adversities and a lack of resources that curtailed his goals of becoming a champion fencer. In 2007, Ramirez immigrated to the U.S. and was soon introduced to the PWF by a family member who learned about the PWF elite athlete program and its offerings. Ramirez immediately found a home in PWF and was welcomed by mentors and teammates who assisted him in transitioning to his new life in the United States. Through the coaching and mentorship of Peter Westbrook, Ramirez's fencing career reached new heights and helped him win the Men's Epee USA Fencing Division I National Championship in 2014. He also went on to win a USA Team Silver medal at the 2015 Pan American Games and was a member of the USA team at the 2015 Senior World Championships. Despite his meteoric rise, Ramirez's journey still encountered obstacles. When he didn't qualify for the 2016 U.S. Olympic team, Ramirez began to experience self-doubt and even considered retiring from fencing. He credits the encouraging words of Peter Westbrook that helped him ultimately overcome his fears and succeed on fencing's biggest stage at the Tokyo Games. *"Peter knows what it takes to win. He tells you what you need to hear, not what you want to hear,"* says Ramirez.

Today, Ramirez hopes to surpass previous accomplishments and attain even more success with another appearance at the 2024 Olympic Games in Paris. He is looking forward to more advanced training by building off the lessons learned at the Olympics and will continue to be an ambassador for PWF through his work in the community and in competition. He hopes to continue to develop his role as a mentor for the youth within the PWF elite athlete program and that his story will inspire the next generation of Black fencers who are following in his footsteps.

ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

The Peter Westbrook Foundation believes academic excellence is essential to developing solid citizens. Our Academic Enrichment Program (AEP) is the cornerstone of the PWF's educational initiatives and helps us send 100 percent of enrolled high school seniors to college each year. Experienced tutors and educators offer high-value instruction to underserved students three Saturdays each month, from October through June.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, PWF relocated AEP operations to a state-of-the-art facility as part of its new partnership with Avenues: The World School. AEP instructors adapted our curriculum to LearnCube virtual classroom software for online access and added more classrooms for in-person study, a computer lab and other resources. The outlook for the AEP remains bright, and in 2022, the PWF plans to expand its partnership with Avenues: The World School to offer students SAT and Specialized High School Admissions Test (SHSAT) workshops and hands-on test prep sessions. Plans for AEP also include continuing to expand partnerships with more educational institutions to support our students' collegiate goals and beyond.



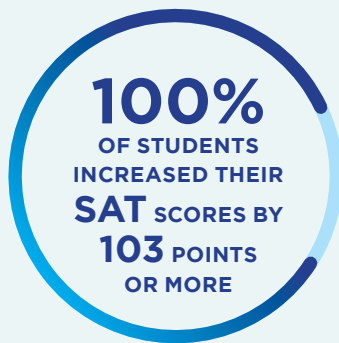
COLLEGES PWF STUDENTS HAVE ATTENDED

BARNARD COLLEGE
 BINGHAMTON UNIVERSITY
 BOSTON COLLEGE
 CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
 COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
 DUKE UNIVERSITY
 FASHION INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
 HARVARD UNIVERSITY
 HOWARD UNIVERSITY
 HUNTER COLLEGE
 JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY
 LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
 MONTCLAIR STATE UNIVERSITY
 NEW JERSEY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
 NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
 NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
 OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
 PENN STATE UNIVERSITY
 PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
 SACRED HEART COLLEGE
 ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY
 STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BUFFALO
 STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
 TEMPLE UNIVERSITY
 UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT
 UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
 UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
 WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
 YALE UNIVERSITY

STATS AND FACTS ON STUDENT PERFORMANCE



A LOOK AT PWF SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Each year, PWF gives college-bound high school seniors with excellent academic standing scholarships. In 2021, there were three student awardees:



SABINE DESAMOUR

Received a \$2,000 scholarship to attend Penn State University.



SARA ELLIS

Received a \$2,000 scholarship to attend Long Island University.



KIRAN MCEACHIN

Received a \$2,000 scholarship to attend Albright College.

REMEMBERING ANTHONY JAMES “BUCKIE” LEACH III

Longtime PWF Olympic fencing coach Anthony James Leach III died in a traffic accident on August 14, 2021. He was 62. “Buckie,” as he was affectionately known, earned his fencing master’s certificate at the American Fencing Academy and was beloved for his ability to coax the best out of students at all levels of the sport. His fencing accomplishments include:

- Induction into the USA Fencing Hall of Fame in 2013
- Serving as U.S. women’s foil national team coach and leading teams to the Olympics in 1996, 2000, 2004, 2016 and 2020
- Starting the Rochester Fencing Center in Rochester, NY, in 1981
- Coaching PWF participants to become better fencers and even better human beings

Buckie will be sorely missed by his family, friends and the PWF community.



NZINGHA PRESCOD



ERINN SMART

MEMORIES OF BUCKIE



“I depended on you beyond your mastery of fencing. Your reassurance was everything, your trust and faith in me, your care for me, made you incredibly special in my life, and I will miss you so much. You changed my life, and all your students’ lives, indefinitely —your teachings will live on in us and the world forever.”

**—NZINGHA PRESCOD,
THE FIRST AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMAN
FENCER TO EARN AN INDIVIDUAL MEDAL
AT THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS IN 2015**

“As my coach, Buckie guided me in goal setting and worked with me to earn a spot on the 2004 Athens Olympic Team. We worked together to hone my game and give me the tactical playbook I needed to excel in the sport. He gave me the confidence I needed to establish a tenacious mental game where I thought the possibilities that I could achieve were limitless.”

**—ERINN SMART, U.S. WOMEN’S FOIL TEAM
SILVER MEDALIST, 2008 BEIJING OLYMPICS;
PWF BOARD MEMBER**

PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS AND INDIVIDUAL GIVING



PWF greatly values our partner organizations and the individual donors who support us with annual contributions. Their dedication sustains the fencing, educational and human development programs that enhance the lives of underserved kids and their families. Thankfully, our list of sponsors gets longer each year. There are currently hundreds of organizations and individual donors supporting our work on many levels. Because of their generosity, more people are learning about and benefitting from PWF programs, and for that, we say thank you.

2020 SPONSOR LIST

GOLD

Dow Family Charitable Trust	\$100,000
Daria L. Wallach	\$100,000
Windmill Distributing Company, L.P.	\$75,000
Ronald P. & Susan E. Lynch Foundation	\$30,000
Altman Foundation	\$30,000
The Perkin Fund	\$30,000
Bloomberg Philanthropies	\$25,000

SILVER

Heisman Trophy Youth Development Fund	\$20,000
The Reginald F. Lewis Foundation, Inc.	\$15,000
David Berry	\$10,000
Randy Petway	\$8,500

BRONZE

Sabre88, LLC	\$5,000
Barham Family Foundation	\$5,000
Trinity Fruit	\$5,000
Mark E. Johnson	\$4,000
Brandon Cheng	\$3,000
New Roads Foundation	\$2,500
Dr. Robert C. and Tina Sohn Foundation	\$2,500
Dynamic Transitions Psycho Consulting	\$2,500
Andrew Hedden	\$2,500
George Bivens	\$2,500
Michael S. Shinozaki	\$2,400
Marc Pavese	\$2,000
Lynn G. Hagman	\$2,000
Jeffrey Savit	\$2,000
Paulette Wingo	\$1,500
Victoria Bone Charitable Fund	\$1,500
Victoria Loconsolo Foundation, Inc.	\$1,500
Holt Farley	\$1,500
Bank of America	\$1,000
Joseph and Paula Trainor	\$1,000
Lawrence B. Stoller	\$1,000
Neil Rifkind	\$1,000

CREATING A PIPELINE OF DIVERSE COACHES

PWF's success in the run up to and aftermath of the Tokyo Olympics reaffirms that the program boasts a "world class" training methodology. Following in the spirit of Peter Westbrook's message of giving back to your community, the PWF is encouraging its senior level athletes to continue to extend their fencing careers through professional coaching opportunities.

"Many of our coaches, such as Ahki Spencer-El, are Olympians. After the Olympics, Ahki began and completed the coaching journey," says CEO Peter Westbrook. "We want to open the door so that more of our students can consider becoming an Olympic coach."

Using Ahki Spencer-El's journey from Olympic athlete to coach as the model, the PWF has created a committee to formalize the process of becoming an Olympic-level coach and is creating a development program so that others can follow along a similar trajectory. The PWF knows that representation in coaching will promote inclusivity throughout the sport of fencing and the greater Olympic movement. With one of the most diverse groupings of elite fencers in the country, the PWF is poised to lead the charge in the development of the United States' next crop of legendary fencing coaches. With his experience mentoring many of the PWF elite athletes, Peter Westbrook has begun exploring the professional coaching outlook with World Champion Ben Bratton and National Team member Dwight Smith as candidates for joining the coaching ranks.



Under Dow’s sound stewardship, the fund now totals about \$15.2 million, a remarkable increase from last year’s \$13 million.

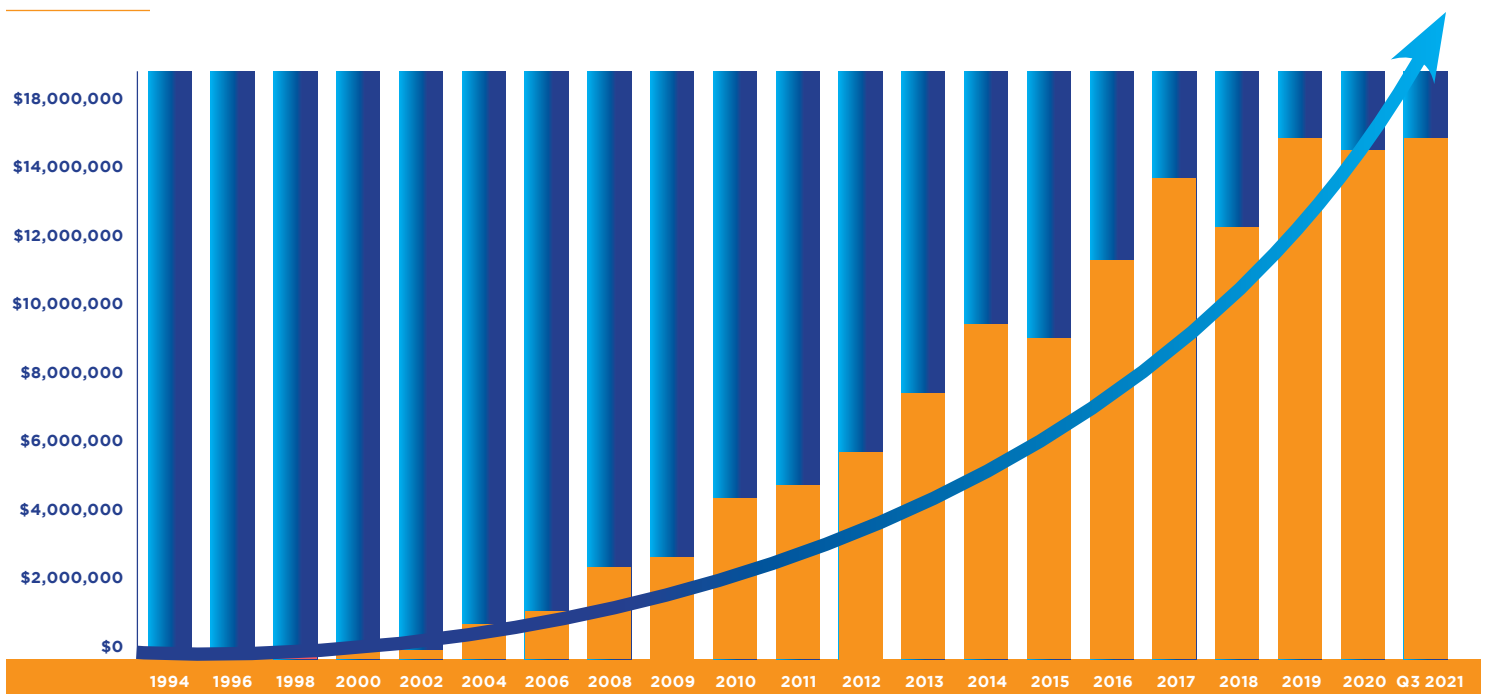
OUR ENDOWMENT

The Peter Westbrook Foundation Endowment Fund remains strong despite unforeseen crises, like the COVID-19 pandemic, and greatly contributes to the Foundation’s long-term sustainability. The endowment, which is now a lifeline for PWF, was created with a \$50,000 donation from Oprah Winfrey, and an anonymous \$1 million donation followed in 2004. The fund’s notable benefactors include Bob and Christina Dow, who were instrumental in raising \$8 million, and Bill Schreyer, who posthumously donated \$3 million. The fund is carefully managed by Bob Dow, a board member for many years.

The endowment’s investment earnings cover a substantial portion of PWF’s annual operating budget, while strong fundraising efforts by staff and board members account for the rest. *“The fund earns more than what we spend each year,”* says Dow. *“This ensures that the base of the fund will grow, so the operating budget and programs can continue to grow.”*

Because of our generous donors, the endowment fund’s sustained growth will allow PWF to provide years of athletic and academic programs that directly impact children’s lives. We want to keep increasing enrollment and are thankful for our donors’ assistance as we endeavor to meet the needs of those who want to join the PWF family. Donations to the endowment fund, which is managed by Merrill Lynch Investment Corp., are tax-deductible.

FINANCIAL GROWTH OF THE ENDOWMENT FUND



FINANCIAL STATEMENT 2020

	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	TOTAL
OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Contributions and grants	\$310,143	\$230,000	\$540,143
Program fees and other income	\$8,265	-	\$8,265
Total support and revenues before releases	\$318,408	\$230,000	\$548,408
Net assets released from restrictions	\$463,101	(\$463,101)	-
Total support and revenues	\$781,509	(\$233,101)	\$548,408
EXPENSES			
Saturday program	\$95,487	-	\$95,487
Afterschool program	\$223,878	-	\$223,878
Academic program	\$150,269	-	\$150,269
Fundraising expenses	\$70,087	-	\$70,087
Management and general	\$128,914	-	\$128,914
Total expenses	\$668,635	-	\$668,635
Change in net assets from operating activities	(\$112,874)	(\$233,101)	(\$120,227)
NON-OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Net appreciation (depreciation) in fair value of investments	\$29,221	\$539,873	\$569,094
Change in net assets from nonoperating activities	\$29,221	\$539,873	\$569,094
Change in net assets	\$142,095	\$306,772	\$448,867
Net assets at beginning of year	\$703,333	\$13,917,321	\$14,620,654
Net assets at end of year	\$845,428	\$14,224,093	\$15,069,521

OUR COMMITMENT TO YOU



The Peter Westbrook Foundation's board of directors includes members with the right mix of academic, athletic and business expertise to lead PWF into the future. The CEOs, Olympians, educators, corporate executives and community leaders who serve on our board are committed to ensuring we deliver first-class fencing instruction and academic assistance in a safe and family-friendly environment.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ARTHUR ASHE, POSTHUMOUS

'75 WIMBLEDON CHAMPION

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PETER WESTBROOK

FOUNDER & CEO, PWF
'76, '80, '84, '88, '92, '96 OLYMPIC BRONZE MEDALIST

After sending our largest contingent of fencers and training partners to the Tokyo Olympic Games this year, our board is committed to helping even more contenders get to the 2024 Olympic Games in Paris. For 2022, as we rebound from the pandemic, we hope to expand our operations by growing enrollment in our fencing programs and welcoming more students to our academic programs. We are grateful for the instrumental support of our donors in helping us reach these goals.

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DR. HARVEY W. SCHILLER

CHAIRMAN, GLOBAL OPTIONS

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We hope to send even more fencers to the 2024 Olympics in Paris.

JOIN THE PWF TEAM

Become a valued member of the PWF family by committing to make a one-time or annual contribution. Supporters have several ways to donate and may enjoy tax deductions. For more information about giving, please contact our development office at giving@peterwestbrook.org.



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Planned giving to PWF can provide tax deductions to donors and much needed resources for our endowment fund. Planned giving can decrease taxable income, help avoid capital gains taxes and reduce or eliminate estate taxes. Below are several ways to give.

Bequest: Allows funds to be gifted as part of a will, codicil, living trust or trust amendment.

Life Insurance: Donors can name PWF as both policy owner and beneficiary and claim an income tax deduction equal to either a) the cash value or cost basis of an existing policy, whichever is less, or b) the annual premiums of a new policy.

Securities: These assets can be gifted to PWF for tax savings under the right circumstances. Securities can also fund a charitable trust that can gift proceeds to PWF, produce tax-saving benefits and provide supplemental retirement income to donors.

SPECIFIC PROGRAM FUNDING

Donors can request their contributions be used to benefit one of the three PWF programs: the Saturday Fencing Program, after-school program or Academic Enrichment Program. The latter fund was started by board member Kristina Perkin-Davison.

Contact our development office at giving@peterwestbrook.org for additional details.

FUND FOR FUTURE OLYMPIANS

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