

DEAR FRIENDS,

The following report highlights White Sox community outreach programming and support from partners and sponsors who share in our commitment to make Chicago a better place to live, work and play. Underscoring the organization's values and dedication to creating a lasting impact across the city, we're pleased to showcase our initiatives that support those most in need.

In addition to the return of Sox Serve Week, a week-long community engagement and fundraising campaign benefiting White Sox Charities, the organization built on longstanding relationships with local organizations and non-profits, while assisting five White Sox stars in development of their own unique and philanthropic outreach programs.

Following a World Series without any U.S.-born Black players, we are incredibly proud to emphasize the progress of the White Sox Amateur City Elite (ACE) program, recipient of Major League Baseball's prestigious 2022 Allan H. Selig Award for Philanthropic Excellence. This league-wide honor further highlights efforts that have created educational and baseball opportunities for African American youth in Chicago's most at-risk neighborhoods.

While we reflect on this incredible support from friends, partners, sponsors, and fans, we look to 2023 knowing there is more work to be done to empower others and level the playing field for all those who love baseball. On behalf of the entire White Sox organization, thank you for your support and helping to inspire positive social change in Chicago and beyond.

JERRY REINSDORF

Chairman

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> **Vice President of Community Relations Executive Director of Chicago White Sox Charities**







TOTAL IMPACT BY THE NUMBERS



\$40 MILLION

TOTAL CUMULATIVE CHARITABLE
DONATIONS SINCE THE INCEPTION OF
CHICAGO WHITE SOX CHARITIES

IMPACT IN 2022:



39 CHARITABLE GRANTS



450+ TEAM MEMBER ENGAGEMENTS



1,900 IN-KIND DONATIONS VALUED AT \$115,000+



59,000+ TICKETS DONATED VALUED AT **\$1.1M+**



33,000+ YOUTH
ENGAGED THROUGH
BASEBALL INITIATIVES





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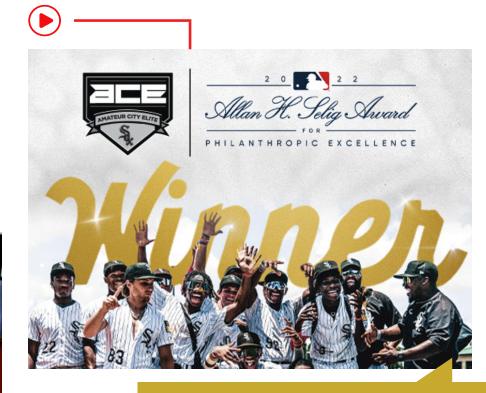
The White Sox have always sought to grow the game and ensure there is a level playing field for all who love baseball. Working to create more accessible and inclusive opportunities in many of Chicago's more economically disadvantaged communities, White Sox-funded youth baseball programs continue to produce top-tier baseball talent and prepare young men and women to lead extraordinary lives beyond the diamond.



The White Sox created the Amateur City Elite (ACE) program in 2007 to reverse the declining interest and participation in baseball among African American youth, while offering resources and mentorship to pull kids away from the dangers of some of Chicago's most violent neighborhoods. Heading

into its I6th year, ACE provides the financial means and educational resources for more than 150 youth annually and prepares each participant to succeed in life beyond the diamond. The program holds a 99 percent high school graduation rate and has helped more than 250 students earn scholarships to schools like Louisville, Michigan and Vanderbilt, as well as several Historically Black Colleges & Universities. In 2022, several top ACE 16U and 17U players received invites to MLB's biggest events for rising young stars, including the Breakthrough Series, Dream Series. Hank Aaron Invitational and more.





"I've been in the ACE program for seven years - since I was 10. Playing in the youth Field of Dreams game [in 2021] was a real big opportunity. It was like a dream come true. ACE is a family. It's people that are there for one another. A lot of people don't have that." - Kevin Thunderbird, White Sox ACE pitcher

In December, Major League Baseball named the White Sox recipients of the prestigious Allan H. Selig Award for Philanthropic Excellence. The honor recognized the ACE program for its incredible annual progress enriching the lives of young African American student-athletes and driving positive social change in the community.

ACE **BY THE NUMBERS**







college degrees, while 110+ work toward their degree



by Major League Baseball organizations

Chicago White Sox Charities

has donated more than



ACE alumni have played college baseball at the Division I Level

more than a dozen coaches, have attended Historically Black Colleges & Universities

to youth baseball initiatives since 1990

Chicago White Sox Charities invests more than

annually to fund the **Amateur City Elite program**



graduated from high school

This infographic and list of 28 players who have been drafted by MLB teams further illustrates why the White Sox are one of just three major league clubs to be honored as two-time recipients of the special community-focused award.

ACE ALUMNI MLB DRAFTEES

2022 ——		2015	
J.P. Massey	7th Round PIT	Blake Hickman	7th Round CHI
		Jalin McMillan	39th Round CHI
2021 ——		2014	
Donovan McIntyre	11th Round SFG	Darius Day	23rd Round TEX
2020 —		– James Davison	39th Round CHI
Ed Howard	1st Round CHC	Anthony Justiniano	38th Round CHI
2019 ——		- 2013	
Kendal Ewell	40th Round COL	Ronell Coleman	40th Round CHI
DJ Gladney	16th Round CHI	Corey Ray	33rd Round SEA
Jason Hodges	34th Round CIN	Marshawn Taylor	35th Round SEA
Pierce Jones	26th Round SD	2012 —	
2018 ——		– Blake Hickman	20th Round CHC
Kyle Salley	40th Round CHI	DeJohn Suber	38th Round CHC
Marshawn Taylor	28th Round ARI	2011 ——	
Alek Thomas	2nd Round ARI	Jonathan Clark	17th Round NYM
2017 ——		 Dontrell Rush 	48th Round CHI
Ro Coleman	34th Round DET	2010	
Angelo Smith	40th Round CHI	Ronzelle Forte	
Donivan Williams	14th Round STL	Kendall Radcliffe	
2016 ——			Zom modina ji i Zx
Tyler Gordon	38th Round CHI	2000	
Corey Ray	1st Round MIL	Steve Florence Troy White	50th Round CHI 28th Round CLE





























In July, the White Sox welcomed ACE 17U players for the annual **Double Duty Classic** (DDC) - an event celebrating the rich history and tradition of Negro Leagues baseball in Chicago. After a college day workout and forum with Division I coaches from across the country, this year's DDC showcased more

than 35 ACE players competing under the ballpark lights for the first-ever night game. The Classic also featured ACE alumni Ro Coleman, Darius Day, Blake Hickman and Troy Williams as firsttime coaches.









Major League Baseball's RBI program is designed to give young people from underserved and diverse communities the opportunity to play baseball and softball, while also encouraging academic achievement and teaching the value of teamwork. This year, the White Sox selected ACE players to represent the organization

at the RBI World Series in Vero Beach, Florida. The Junior and Senior teams swept the competition, with the White Sox now claiming a combined five World Series titles throughout RBI's 34-year history. Players Lance Moon and Sean Moore earned honors as the MLB Develops Chevy MVPs and were recognized during a pregame ceremony at Game 2 of the 2022



ADDITIONAL YOUTH BASEBALL INITIATIVES

In 2022, the White Sox welcomed more than **2,500 kids** from more than **40 different communities** to instructional camps across Chicagoland. Additional youth baseball initiatives included:

- ◆ PBATS Youth Sports Clinic: The White Sox, with assistance from the Professional Baseball Athletic Trainers Society (PBATS), welcomed 30 ACE athletes to the ballpark for a youth sports clinic in August. The Promoting a Lifetime of Activity for Youth (PLAY) event featured two organized kickball games, strength and conditioning training, as well as a Q&A with White Sox players Dylan Cease, Lucas Giolito, Liam Hendriks and Andrew Vaughn.
- ♦ <u>José Contreras Pitching Clinic:</u> In late August, former White Sox pitcher **José Contreras** met with players from the ACE program for specialized training, one-on-one mentorship and a Q&A about what it takes to succeed at each level of the game.
- ◆ ICYB Program: The Inner City Youth Baseball (ICYB) program provided free, safe and structured recreational baseball programming during the summer months to more than 500 inner city youth who may not have the financial resources and support to play baseball.

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SERVING BEYOND THE DIAMOND

The White Sox remain committed to serving the community and giving back to individuals, families, and local businesses in need of a helping hand. Here's a look at 2022's signature service initiatives:

The White Sox held a week-long community engagement and fundraising campaign from June 20-26. **Sox Serve Week** invited players, team personnel and fans to participate in several unique outreach events and fundraising efforts benefiting Chicago White Sox Charities (CWSC). One of the most powerful moments of the week came when the Sox invited a seven-year-old diagnosed with high-risk neuroblastoma and thyroid cancer to the ballpark for an Ultimate Wish, which included player autographs, special gifts, a staged family press conference and more. Read more about each Sox Serve Week initiative:



MONDAY

Front office staff helped spread Sox joy by surprising select CWSC grantees and local non-profits with special gifts throughout the day. During the evening's game, White Sox players' significant others surprised fans with seat upgrades and complimentary concessions.



RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS

A telethon-style Charities Day, presented by NBC Sports Chicago, excited fans with limited-edition shirts featuring broadcasters **Jason Benetti** and **Steve Stone**, among other gifts incentivizing donations. One of the year's most successful initiatives, Charities Day raised an incredible total of more than \$200,000.



WEDNESDAY

During a special pregame ceremony, presented by Peoples Gas, the White Sox recognized 39 Chicagoland non-profit organizations receiving 2022 grant support through White Sox Charities and the White Sox Community Fund, a McCormick Foundation Fund.



THURSDAY

The organization welcomed teens from Howard Brown Health and Center on Halsted to enjoy the game from a ballpark suite. The group also met with a local artist to paint and design sneakers for Chicago's approaching Pride Parade.



FRIDAY

In partnership with Odyssey Teams, Sox players Jake Burger, Yasmani Grandal and Andrew Vaughn joined a group of more than 75 volunteers from the White Sox Volunteer Corps, presented by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, to build and decorate playhouses that were donated to eight

local youth-serving agencies.



VOLUNTEER CORPS PLAYHOUSE BUILD

• SATURDAY

Seven-year-old **Beau Dowling** and his family enjoyed an unforgettable Ultimate Wish experience that included a pregame "Home Run for Life" during which he high-fived White Sox and Orioles players and took part in several other surprises. Beau has persevered through stem cell transplants, chemotherapy, countless surgeries and thyroid cancer.



SUNDAY

Fans had the opportunity to purchase raffle tickets to win game-worn jerseys from White Sox players. After the game, the team collected and authenticated each jersey for the respective winners to take home that day.



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VOLUNTEER







Established in 2009, the award-winning White Sox Volunteer Corps, presented by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois (BCBSIL), unites White Sox networks and resources to support the community through service. The Volunteer Corps welcomes support from front office and BCBSIL staff. White Sox executives. coaches, players, ambassadors and thousands of fan volunteers to give back through community outreach events.

From school renovations and park cleanup projects, to playhouse builds and food pantry distributions, the Volunteer Corps has logged more than **59,000** hours of community service at more than **630 community events** – an estimated labor value of more than \$1.3 million on initiatives that spread goodwill to those most in need.







NUMBER OF EVENTS

75

NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS NEARLY 1,000

SERVICE HOURS

3,700+

VALUATION OF LABOR

\$110,500+

VOLUNTEER CORPS TOTAL IMPACT

NUMBER OF EVENTS

NUMBER OF MEMBERS

14,000+

59,000+

\$1.3M+

In May, facilitated by group leaders from City Year Chicago, more than 100 Volunteer Corps members joined Hall of Fame legend Harold Baines and 1983 American League Rookie of the Year Ron Kittle to beautify and update classrooms and communal spaces at Cook Elementary School, a Chicago Public School in the Auburn Gresham neighborhood.





Continuing more than a decade-long partnership, White Sox front office staff volunteers devoted their lunch breaks once a week to read with third grade students at McClellan Elementary School. Promoting literacy and the love of reading by providing oneon-one tutoring, WITS midday mentoring students continue to outpace non-WITS students in reading level growth.





The White Sox, with help from Digs with Dignity and catcher Yasmani Grandal, gave a deserving family from Chicago's Chatham neighborhood a complete home makeover and Thanksgiving dinner in November. Volunteers selected furniture, linens, household items, artwork, toys and more to outfit the Chatham neighborhood home of Alexandria Luellen, a 22-yearold single mother of her young son, Kamari.









Spreading joy for the holiday season, White Sox front office staff welcomed families served by leading cancer support non-profits, Gilda's Club Chicago and The Andrew Weishar Foundation, to the ballpark for a North Pole surprise in the home clubhouse. Guests were greeted by two-sport icon Bo Jackson and treated to live holiday music, games, family photos on the field, crafts, dinner in the Wintrust Scout Lounge, and personalized gifts from Santa.



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NDRAISING BEYOND THE DIAMOND

Chicago White Sox Charities (CWSC) is powered by the selfless contributions and generous financial donations of White Sox sponsors and fans. Here's a snapshot of the initiatives that raised funds supporting the four pillars of CWSC: promoting youth education and advancement, sharing the love of the game through youth baseball initiatives, assisting children and families in crisis, and championing those battling cancer.



Sox Split 50/50, presented by Wintrust, invited fans to purchase raffle tickets throughout the ballpark, on the MLB Ballpark App and online during every home game in 2022. Winners were awarded

50% of the jackpot, with the remaining funds supporting CWSC. This year, Sox Split 50/50 raffle proceeds surpassed \$2 million for the very first time, with one fan taking home up to \$77,000 in winnings in a single game.



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The White Sox signature galastyle fundraiser, Beyond the **Diamond**, presented by Peoples Gas and Wintrust, returned in June to the Field Museum. Featuring the complete 2022 coaching staff,

special guest appearances from current and former fan-favorite White Sox stars and comedians Pat McGann and Jim Flannigan, the event supported the White Sox Amateur City Elite (ACE) program.









In August, White Sox coaches, broadcasters and franchise greats chipped in for charity at the annual Field of Greens Celebrity Golf Outing, presented by Modelo. Proceeds from the event benefited CWSC.











All-Star shortstop Tim Anderson and his wife Bria held the firstever TA7 Sneaker Ball, presented by Nike, in September at AceBounce. Welcoming many of Anderson's teammates, as well as

baseball and sneaker enthusiasts alike for an evening of ping pong and fundraising, the event benefited Anderson's League of Leaders and CWSC.



Returning for its third year in September, CWSC invited fans to enjoy Lunch with the Sox, presented by Dik HealthCare, in the Wintrust Scout Lounge. The sold-out event featured a spirited conversation with broadcasters

Jason Benetti and Steve Stone, moderated by comedians Pat McGann and Jim Flannigan.







CWSC BOBBLEHEAD CAMPAIGN

The eighth annual CWSC bobblehead fundraising campaign honored Hall of Fame legend Minnie Miñoso with a limited-edition collectible showing

the seven-time Major League Baseball and two-time Negro Leagues All-Star smiling with his hands raised outside the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. The Cuban Comet bobblehead sale, combined with other commemorative bobblehead campaigns, has generated more than \$575.000 for CWSC.



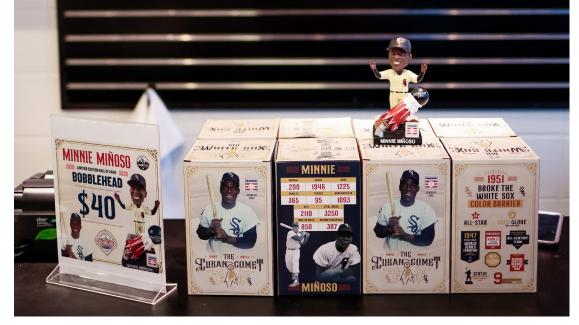


White Sox fans entered to win a Mazda CX-5, generously donated by Mazda of Orland Park, as part of the White Sox car raffle. Since 2013, fans have purchased more than OF ORLAND PARK 56,000 car raffle tickets and raised nearly \$375,000 for CWSC.

NO BATS BASEBALL CLUB

CWSC welcomed No Bats Baseball Club, a group dedicated to promoting charity and goodwill through baseball, for a two-day event at Guaranteed Rate Field in mid-September. Committed to raising money for a designated charity each season, the No Bats event generated nearly \$90,000 to support the White Sox ACE program.

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Since 2019, CWSC has invited fans to the Charities Corner, a one-stop shop for game-used baseballs, bobbleheads, lineup cards and more. Located in Section 154, fans stopped by this year to make donations, purchase raffle tickets, bid on

auction items and learn about new White Sox community outreach initiatives.

ADDITIONAL FUNDRAISERS

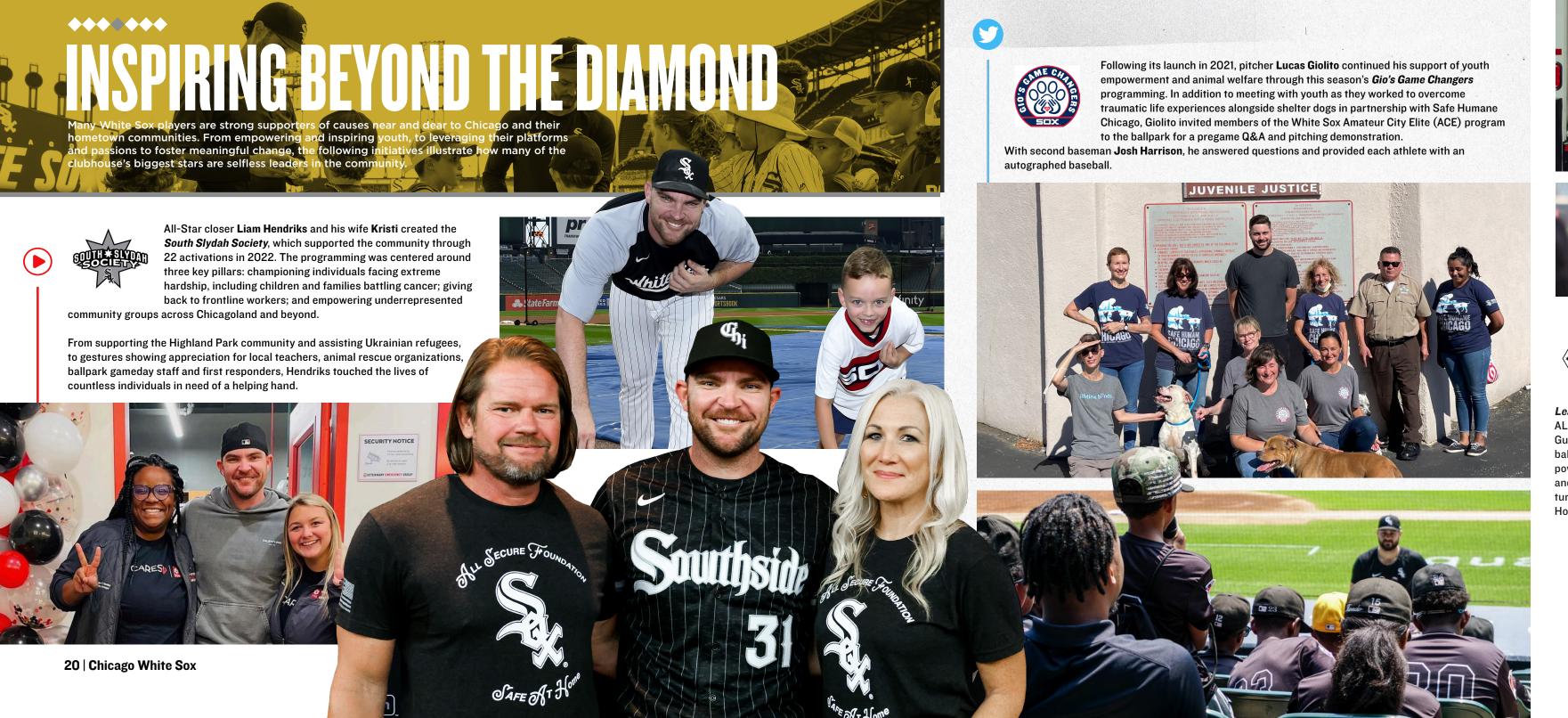
CWSC continued many of the fundraising initiatives fans have come to know and love from previous seasons. The organization invited fans to several online and in-person garage sales and auctions that provided opportunities for even more unbeatable savings on memorabilia, autographed items and game-used equipment. These additional fundraising efforts – inclusive of online auctions, the Queen of Hearts virtual raffle, the Run Your Sox Off 5K, presented by Planet Fitness, and sales of customized scoreboard messages - raised nearly \$400,000.















All-Star shortstop **Tim Anderson** and his wife **Bria** are committed to supporting youth affected by violence in Chicago and their hometown of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, through **Anderson's**

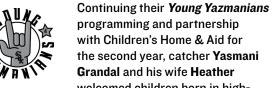
League of Leaders (ALOL). Created in 2017, this year's ALOL programming invited young women from Youth Guidance's Working on Womanhood program to the ballpark for a special on-field photo opportunity and powerful group discussion with Bria, Kristi Hendriks and Courtnie McEwing. The couple also donated 205 turkeys to families in Tuscaloosa during their annual Homeplate Turkey Drive prior to Thanksgiving.





Both the greater Boston and Chicago communities felt pitcher **Jake Diekman's** lasting impact through his **Gut It Out Foundation** efforts this year. In addition to

raising more than \$20,000 for Boston Children's Hospital and the New England chapter of the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation, Diekman welcomed a nine-year-old White Sox fan battling ulcerative colitis (UC) and his family to a game for a pregame meet-and-greet. Diekman personalized jerseys and hats, provided the family with insights on his own UC journey and "J-Pouch" surgery and spent more than an hour playing catch with the kids in the outfield.

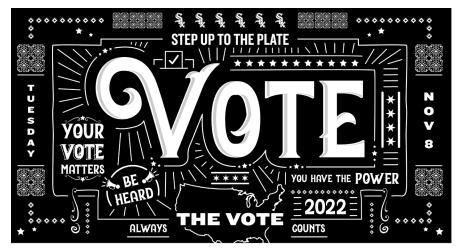






EADING BEYOND THE DIAMOND.

The White Sox dedication to enriching lives and driving positive social change is best represented by the resources the organization devotes to decreasing violence, empowering individuals and local businesses and supporting conversations about race, culture and DEI throughout the game. Here is a summary of initiatives showing how the organization leveraged its role in the community for good.

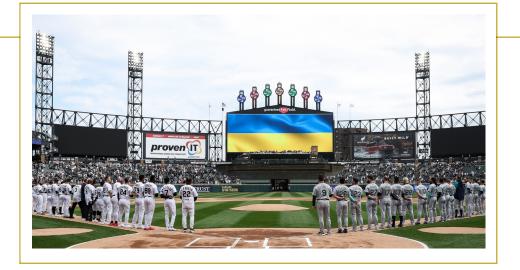


VOTER AWARENESS EFFORTS

This season, the White Sox announced a renewed partnership with Rally the Vote, a nonpartisan coalition founded by the Sacramento Kings to increase civic engagement through professional sports team resources. The organizations shared key voter registration and election poll information, while reminding fans of key dates, such as National Voter Registration Day, the Illinois voter registration deadline, Early Voting Day and Election Day. The re-launched "Step Up to the Plate and Vote" campaign featured an online, up-to-date hub for fans to learn more.

SOX CRISIS RESPONSE

As part of this commitment to decreasing violence and providing essential resources to those facing extreme hardships, the White Sox were swift and steadfast in responding to unforeseen crises in 2022. The organization donated 100 percent of the final proceeds from the Opening Day Sox Split 50/50 raffle, presented by Wintrust, to support UNICEF and World Central Kitchen efforts to aid children and families suffering as a result of the ongoing conflict in Ukraine. Helping meet critical needs for families in the Highland Park community following the tragic Fourth of July shooting, the White Sox donated \$75,000 to the Highland Park Community Fund and an additional \$25,000 to the Lake County Community Crisis Relief Fund, among other in-kind and ticket donations.



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THE ALLIANCE ALSO HAS SUPPORTED THE FOLLOWING:

CHICAGO SPORTS ALLIANCE



Since 2017, the White Sox, alongside the Chicago Bears, Blackhawks, Bulls and Cubs, have provided resources through the **Chicago Sports Alliance** to seek innovative solutions to gun violence in the city.

Locally, the Alliance has invested \$5 million in data-driven programs informed by the research and analysis of the University of Chicago

Crime Lab. The McCormick Foundation has contributed an additional \$1.5 million in matching grants since 2019 – for a total of \$6.5 million in funding.

In May, following the tragic school shooting in Uvalde, Texas, the Alliance committed \$300,000 to the Sandy Hook Promise Foundation and the Robb School Memorial Fund, whose missions aim to end school shootings and create cultural change that prevents violence against children.



STRATEGIC DESISION SUPPORT CENTERS

Spaces within the Chicago Police
Department designed to help police
officers and analysts integrate crime
intelligence, data and technology
used to strategize crime reduction
in districts experiencing the highest
violence rates.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CRIME LAB

An expert-led research center that partners with civic and community leaders to identify, test and scale programs with the greatest potential to enhance public safety.

CHOOSE TO CHANGE

A program targeting youth impacted by violence to provide traumainformed therapy and wraparound support services.

C2C IMPACT SINCE 2015



in violent crime arrests

1 WEEK

increase in participants' school attendance



READI/READI 2.0

A program combining cognitive behavioral therapy and economic opportunities to men at the highest risk of experiencing violence. The Alliance's investment in READI has generated great demand for learning from other cities and policymakers. READI leadership was invited to meet with President Biden and his domestic policy council in 2021.

READI IMPACT

Men in 80% LESS

less likely to be arrested for a shooting or homicide



Now in its sixth season advocating for diversity and inclusion in sports, the White Sox Game Changers series, presented by Modelo Especial and Saint Xavier University, again showcased compelling stories about sports and culture through the work of local artists. Following home plate and base

designs from artists who identify within the African American, Asian American and Pacific Islander and Latino communities, the organization held a Game Changers Summit: Empowering Voices for Social Impact in late September. The Summit featured a discussion with several emerging DEI thought leaders, including Billy Bean, MLB Senior Vice President of DEI, Ishwara Glassman Chrein, former President at Chicago Fire Football Club and Maria Sanchez, Senior Associate AD/Chief Diversity & Inclusion at Northwestern University. Topics ranged from the latest success and challenges related to DEI in collegiate and professional sports, the importance of allyship and what lays ahead for advancing the industry.



Pride Night, presented by Vizzy, was held on June 23. Fans were invited to take home an exclusive shirt giveaway designed by Chicago-based LGBTQ+ artist Katie Lukes (@lukeskatie). White Sox closer Liam Hendriks, an adamant and outspoken ally to the LGBTQ+ community, raised the Pride

Flag at the ballpark, inviting fans to stop by CWSC kiosks for a complimentary South Slydah Society-branded Pride Flag. After a National Anthem performance from the Chicago Gay Men's Chorus, the evening featured ceremonial first pitches by Naysha Lopez, 2013 Miss Continental and former contestant on RuPaul's Drag Race, and LaSaia Wade, founder and executive director of Brave Space Alliance.







50 YEARS OF TITLE IX

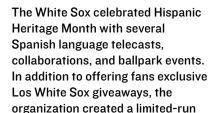
soccer team to an NCAA

national championship.

Further recognizing the 50th anniversary of Title IX being signed into law on June 23, 1972, the White Sox welcomed members of **Chaneyville**, an all-girls travel baseball team, for a pregame ceremony. The evening also featured a ceremonial first pitch by Julianne Sitch, former Chicago Red Stars player and head men's soccer coach at University of Chicago. Sitch is the first woman to lead a men's







retail line designed by local fashion icon Runsy. In honor of Hispanic Heritage Night, presented by Modelo, third baseman Yoán Moncada welcomed the varsity baseball team from Benito Juarez Community Academy for a pregame meet-and-greet on September 23. The evening was capped off with the ballpark's first-ever Postgame Drone Show, presented by Modelo, exciting fans with various illuminated formations synchronized to

popular Latin music.

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In recognition of Juneteenth, the White Sox collaborated with African American artist Edo (@legomyedo) to design custom shirts worn by White Sox and Amateur City Elite (ACE) players and coaches during batting practice on June 19. After presenting Edo with a custom ACE team jersey during a pregame ceremony, players met with viral TikTok sensation Shermann Dilla Thomas about the holiday's cultural and historical significance.



HONORING BEYOND THE DIAMON

The White Sox revere baseball's biggest pioneers and always seek new ways of championing values of bravery, kindness and strength. The following initiatives highlight many of these honors, as well as the organization's efforts to recognize local heroes, incredible community. work and families facing extreme hardship.



Marking the 75th anniversary of Jackie Robinson breaking baseball's color barrier on April 15, 1947, the White Sox invited young artists to display their creativity and passion for baseball history as part of

the Jackie Robinson Student Contest. Three grand prize winners, chosen by Hall of Famer Harold Baines, received a VIP White Sox experience, while all artwork was displayed at the ballpark for MLB's recognition of Jackie Robinson Day in April.





MLB celebrated its second Lou Gehrig Day to raise awareness and funds for the fight against ALS (otherwise known as Lou Gehrig's disease). During a pregame ceremony for the occasion in

June, Liam Hendriks and his wife Kristi surprised a local woman who is battling ALS with a custom Permobil wheelchair.



Michelle Gutierrez and her family were brought to tears as Hendriks, a finalist for the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, welcomed her to the field to autograph the lifechanging wheelchair gift.



In recognition of Childhood Cancer Awareness Month, the White Sox teamed up with Rush University Medical Center to welcome cancer fighters and their families to the ballpark. The special day

included a meet-and-greet with White Sox players Dylan Cease, Liam Hendriks and Andrew Vaughn, among others. Additionally, Southpaw delivered two Nintendo Switch handhelds and White Sox swag to children being treated at the hospital.







During Monday home games, the White Sox recognized small businesses making a difference in the community as part of the United Airlines Southside Mondays initiative. Honorees participated in a pregame ceremony that included a meet-and-greet with Hall of Famer Harold Baines as well as a video feature on the centerfield board highlighting their business and its impact throughout Chicagoland. Additionally, recipients received a pair of round-trip flights, courtesy of United Airlines.







In September, MLB celebrated its leaguewide Roberto Clemente Day. In addition to special base jewels, lineup cards and tribute videos.

players and coaches around the league wore "21" to honor the Hall of Fame great and selfless humanitarian.

White Sox pitchers Jake Diekman and **Liam Hendriks** were named club nominees for the prestigious **Roberto Clemente Award for their** respective efforts through the Gut It Out Foundation and South Slydah Society. The Award is presented to the player who best represents the game of baseball through extraordinary character, community involvement and philanthropy.

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ED FARMER SPORTS MEDIA ENDOWMENT

The White Sox and the University of Notre Dame, with the generous financial contributions of longtime friend Dr. William M. Bennett, MD, FASN, established the Ed Farmer Media Endowment for Excellence. Honoring the late White Sox broadcaster and pitcher Ed Farmer, the Fund was established with a \$100,000 combined contribution by Dr. Bennett and White Sox Charities. "Ed Farmer Scholarships" are given annually to students studying in Notre Dame's Sport, Media and Culture minor or those enrolled in the John W. Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy.







Throughout the season, the White Sox welcomed members of our Armed Forces who have gone above and beyond the call of duty. Highlights of this year's Hero of the Game recognitions included Officer Danny Golden, a devoted White Sox fan and off-duty police officer who was

paralyzed from the waist down in a shooting, and **Command Sgt. Major Tom Satterly**, a highly decorated war veteran who served in Delta Force and is helping combat the military suicide epidemic.







At select home games, the White Sox honored individuals and groups for their admirable work giving back to the community through the Tip of the Cap. Among this year's extraordinary moments, the team recognized Edgar Florentino, a self-taught landscaper who

is beautifying streets on Chicago's South Side, as well as the **Ukrainian Men's Olympic Wrestling Team** who were training in Hammond, Indiana.





The White Sox welcomed non-profit agencies and businesses to the Community Clubhouse, presented by Rush University Medical Center and Midwest Orthopaedics at Rush. During Sox games throughout the season, 21 charitable partners hosted colleagues, patients, staff and special guests in the suite.





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WHITE SOX CHARITIES IMPACT



\$40M TOTAL CUMULATIVE CHARITABLE DONATIONS



\$2.1M 2022 CUMULATIVE CHARITABLE DONATIONS



\$655,000 WHITE SOX COMMUNITY FUND GRANTS, A MCCORMICK FOUNDATION FUND



\$157,500 CHICAGO WHITE SOX CHARITIES GRANTS



\$540,000 WHITE SOX CHARITIES
DONATIONS TO YOUTH BASEBALL INITIATIVES

South



In 2022, the White Sox donated \$655,000 in grants to the following 28 Chicagoland non-profit organizations through the White Sox Community Fund, a McCormick Foundation Fund. The Chicago White Sox Community Fund is supported through a major grant from Chicago White Sox Charities (CWSC) and matching funds provided by the Robert R. McCormick Foundation.

- ◆ After School Matters, Inc.
- ◆ Bottom Line
- ◆ Center For Companies That Care
- Center on Halsted
- Chicago Children's Advocacy Center
- Chicago Jesuit Academy
- Chicago Parks Foundation
- ◆ Children's Home & Aid
- ♦ Children's Research Triangle
- Common Threads
- ◆ Gads Hill Center
- ◆ Genesys Works
- Heartland Human Care Services Inc.
- Juvenile Protective Association
- Kaleidoscope Inc.
- ◆ La Rabida Children's Hospital
- Metropolitan Family Services

- ◆ Mercy Home for Boys and Girls
- ♦ Near West Side CDC
- Noble Network for Charter Schools
- Posse Foundation
- ◆ Primo Center
- ♦ Sarah's Inn
- ◆ Spectrios Institute for Low Vision
- ◆ Thresholds
- University of Chicago Network for College Success
- ◆ Umoja
- ◆ Youth Guidance



In addition, CWSC awarded grants totaling \$157,500 to the following 11 agencies providing services throughout the community.

- ◆ Advocate Charitable Foundation
- Casa of Cook County
- Cal's Angels
- Gilda's Club Chicago
- Greater Chicago Food Depository
- Lead with Love

- Misericordia Home
- Shore Community Services
- Special Children's Charities
- Strengthening Our Community
 Alliance
- Working in the Schools



In June, the White Sox held a special pregame ceremony, presented by Peoples Gas, to recognize the 2022 grantees. Representatives were greeted by Hall of Fame great and six-time MLB All-Star **Harold Baines**.

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