

Sharpening Our Focus—Broadening Our Impact

Last year was a pivotal one for the Amgen Foundation. As Amgen has grown, so too has the Foundation. Building to scale is a challenge for any organization, especially one that tries to make a difference in a rapidly changing world. But looking back on 2004, we can point to several milestones that indicate we are moving in the right direction:

- > We gave more than \$16 million to nonprofit organizations in the United States and Puerto Rico. This is our largest annual giving total since the Foundation launched in 1991, and we hope to continue to grow our giving in the years to come. A significant part of the total was approximately \$2.5 million given to match charitable donations made by individual Amgen staff members. We applaud the generosity of our staff and plan to expand our Matching Gift Program in 2005.
- > We put our more focused approach to giving into practice. In our 2003 report, we announced our intention to find areas where our gifts could make the greatest difference, and to direct our giving to programs that closely align with Amgen's commitment to advancing science and mission to serve patients. In 2004, we began to see positive results from this approach.
- > On the local level, we made formal commitments of millions of dollars in the communities in the United States in which Amgen staff live and work. I am especially proud to announce that we launched a giving program in Puerto Rico. The company and the Amgen Foundation have long supported science education and other worthy causes in Puerto Rico, and we are pleased to have put in place a framework to continue our efforts to improve the quality of life, health and science education on the island.
- > On the national level, we reached a new level of scale and visibility, forming several important new partnerships and strengthening our existing ones. In this report, you'll read about some of the programs we're thrilled to be supporting, including Teach for America, the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation, and the Public Broadcasting Service series Remaking American Medicine. As we move forward, we will continue to partner with high-impact programs that are promoting better health and education across the country.

We are expanding and evolving the Amgen Foundation because we are aware that there is much more that we can do to improve lives. With the magnitude of that task in mind, I extend special thanks to our Board members, who give generously of their time and help us make thoughtful and impactful choices. Most of all, we owe thanks to the dedicated people in the field who are the lifeblood of the organizations we support. We are honored to be working with you to make a difference.



Jean J. Lim
President, Amgen Foundation
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On the cover: Sidney Cartwright looks with wonder at the results of an experiment involving wind-generating equipment in the California Science Center's Big Lab. To read more about the Amgen Foundation's support of educational programs at the California Science Center, please see page 4.

The Amgen Foundation Mission

A Reflection of Amgen's Values

The Amgen Foundation seeks to:

- > *Advance science education*
- > *Improve quality of care and access for patients*
- > *Support resources that create sound communities where Amgen staff members live and work*

Amgen strives to serve patients and dramatically improve people's lives. The Amgen Foundation, one of the company's most important vehicles for corporate philanthropy, is a natural extension of that strong sense of purpose. Founded in 1991, the Amgen Foundation to date has contributed more than \$53 million to regional and national nonprofit organizations that align with the Foundation's mission.

The Amgen Foundation mission sets out three primary objectives that direct our giving.

Advance science education

Just as Amgen seeks to move scientific inquiry forward, the Amgen Foundation supports programs that encourage eager and inquiring young minds to explore future careers in science.

Improve quality of care and access for patients

Amgen's mission is to serve patients. In line with that mission, the Amgen Foundation partners with organizations that help patients advocate for their own health and that offer vital resources and support to patients and caregivers.

Support resources that create sound communities where Amgen staff members live and work

Amgen aspires to be a good neighbor and corporate citizen. As part of that effort, the Amgen Foundation supports programs in the arts, education, and health and social services that strengthen and enrich our local communities.



A Dedicated Partnership



Amgen staff members are doing their part to make a difference—in their communities and in the world—with the support of the Amgen Foundation.

The Amgen Matching Gift Program

The Amgen Matching Gift Program gives individual staff members the opportunity to increase financial support to their favorite charities. The Amgen Foundation matches every dollar donated by an Amgen staff member—from \$50 to a cumulative total of \$20,000 annually—to eligible nonprofit organizations. Since the inception of the Matching Gift Program in 1993, the Foundation has matched more than \$7.5 million in staff donations, resulting in more than \$15 million of support to worthy organizations across the United States and Puerto Rico.

The Amgen Staff Volunteer Program

The Amgen Staff Volunteer Program (ASVP) is the umbrella name given to the many projects undertaken by Amgen staff members who contribute their time and talents to nonprofit organizations in their communities. Historically, Amgen staff have taken the initiative to organize ASVP efforts, but the

Foundation has plans in motion to provide more support for this vital program. In late 2005, Amgen staff volunteer hours will generate Amgen Foundation mini-grants to eligible non-profit organizations. The Foundation also plans to partner with national organizations that have affiliates in Amgen site locations, to focus staff volunteer efforts.

Disaster Relief Program

To enable the company and staff members to send help immediately in a time of urgent need, the Amgen Foundation launched the Disaster Relief Program. In the wake of the December 2004 tsunami in South Asia, Amgen provided an initial cash contribution of \$1.25 million for tsunami relief efforts, and an additional \$500,000 came from Amgen staff donations of \$250,000 plus the Amgen Foundation match.

Working to Improve Lives—Across the Nation

On the following pages, you can learn about just a few of the programs that the Amgen Foundation is proud to help support. A more comprehensive list of 2004 grant recipients appears on page 12.



The Schwartz Center Rounds

“The Rounds are an invaluable tool. By providing clinical staff with the support they need, patients are better served.”

Marion Longo

As a clinical nurse specialist with the Ethics Support Service of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, Marion Longo has spent 20 years helping patients, families and caregivers cope with the emotional and physical stresses of serious illnesses. It’s no surprise that she, too, sometimes needs a little help coping.

Marion frequently attends the Schwartz Center Rounds—regular meetings at which clinical staff and other hospital professionals share some of the very human fears and concerns that are part of their everyday work experience. The Rounds, as they are called, offer attendees a safe place to openly discuss the social, emotional and personal aspects of patient care. Topics discussed might include how to help a patient make a decision about the best course of treatment, how to deal with spiritual crises in the lives of patients and clinical staff alike and how to infuse humor into the healing process.

“The Rounds help me regain my perspective and remind me, on those difficult days, that what I’m doing is valuable and important,” Marion says.

Originally piloted at the Kenneth B. Schwartz Center at Massachusetts General Hospital in 1997, the Schwartz Center Rounds are being introduced in medical institutions across the country, with support from the Amgen Foundation.

Marion Longo appreciates the support she has received at the Schwartz Center Rounds.





California Science Center

“Through Amgen’s generous support, our programs are able to serve as a model for science learning and as a resource for the region and beyond.”

Jacques Bordeaux

“Providing teachers and students with many experimental platforms to immerse themselves in the world of science” is how Jacques Bordeaux, director of the Science Center School Project at the California Science Center, describes the programs sponsored there by the Amgen Center for Science Learning. The students themselves would probably describe their learning experiences as “fun.”

Located near downtown Los Angeles, the California Science Center is the West Coast’s largest hands-on science center. The Amgen Center for Science Learning is not a physical space; it refers to the division that encompasses all of the education programs offered at the California Science Center and supported by the Amgen Foundation.

Many of the Amgen Center programs serve students enrolled at the Science Center School, a neighborhood school for 690 underserved K–5 students with an integrated curriculum emphasizing science, mathematics and technology. The school shares space with the Wallis Annenberg Building, a new facility that opened in May 2004 and that includes the “Big Lab,” a 34,000-square-foot atrium for science experiments. In the Big Lab, kids can perform experiments using a 30-foot drop tower and wind-generating equipment or conduct observations of a bamboo garden and an ecological pond.

In addition to providing educational content for the Science Center School and teacher training programs, the Amgen Center for Science Learning has developed public educational outreach programs, facilitated by staff and volunteers, to inspire science and lifelong learning.



University of Rhode Island Foundation/ The SMILE Program

“The first time I took my SMILE class on a trip to a pine forest, one of the boys looked up at the trees overhead and said, ‘Wow, this is like a dream.’ It’s in those moments that I know I’m doing something important.”

Gerri Giroux

Every Tuesday afternoon for the past five years, Gerri Giroux, a fifth-grade teacher at the John F. Horgan School in West Warwick, Rhode Island, has led an after-school class—but it’s no run-of-the-mill study hall. It’s a class Gerri loves teaching—aptly called SMILE.

SMILE, which stands for Science and Math Investigative Learning Experiences, is an enrichment program for educationally disadvantaged students in grades 4–12 in four Rhode Island communities. SMILE provides group activities for these students in math, science and computers. The program’s goal is to increase the number of students who graduate from high school well prepared for college—and, ideally, eager to pursue careers in science, mathematics, technology and engineering.

Jacques Bordeaux, director of the Science Center School Project, with students Elmer Kiste and Misael Reyes.





Gerri Giroux in her SMILE Program classroom.

Gerri and her teaching partner, Nicole Longo, teach 22 boys and girls every week after school and take them on several science- or math-oriented field trips throughout the year.

“When I was first introduced to SMILE, I fell in love with the program,” Gerri says. “When these kids enter SMILE, they’re at high risk for not going to college. Through the program, I can see a big difference in their motivation, both in this program and in their regular school classes. They’re enjoying the challenge of math and science, and, most important, they’re there because they want to be.”

The Amgen Foundation’s grant to the SMILE program helps advance science education and to strengthen a community where Amgen staff members live and work.



University of Puerto Rico Biotechnology Summer Internship Program

“I am looking forward to being exposed to such an experience and eager to become part of the future generation of professionals who will contribute to the industrial and biotechnological world.”

“Biotech will help prepare a new group of Puerto Rican professionals who will be able to improve our island’s quality of life.”

Excerpts from essays of students applying to the Biotechnology Summer Internship Program

The University of Puerto Rico–Mayagüez Campus (UPR–M), founded in 1911, is a public, nonprofit state university that provides low-cost, high-quality education for the people of Puerto Rico and neighboring areas. UPR–M is recognized for its strong Agriculture, Engineering, and Science colleges.

In 2004, in an effort to advance science education in Puerto Rico, the Amgen Foundation provided UPR–M with a grant to establish the Biotechnology Summer Internship (BioSummIT) program for high school students. Beginning in the summer of 2005, BioSummIT will acquaint promising students with the opportunities and challenges that industrial biotechnology has to offer to the future professionals of Puerto Rico. It will also help them become more aware of the power of a college education as a way of preparing for any career they choose.

In the words of one student applying to the BioSummIT program, “Thanks to this summer camp, many young people will be able to decide on their future paths.”

The Amgen Foundation is sponsoring the Biotechnology Summer Internship Program at the University of Puerto Rico–Mayagüez.





FOOD Share

“Between 20 and 30 million Americans are either hungry or at risk of going hungry, and 20 percent of the food produced in this country never reaches a consumer’s table. FOOD Share steps into that gap to rescue the surplus food and deliver it to those in need.”

Jim Mangis

Two or three times every week, a truck from FOOD Share pulls up to the cargo bay of the main cafeteria at Amgen headquarters in Thousand Oaks, California. It drives away with hundreds of pounds of quality food to be used in FOOD Share’s Perishable Foods Program. The food from Amgen, along with contributions from local farms, grocery stores, manufacturers, restaurants and caterers, is taken to the FOOD Share warehouse, where it is sorted, packaged and delivered to the hungry in Ventura County.

FOOD Share, a member of America’s Second Harvest, the nation’s food bank network, is Ventura County’s only regional food bank. Through a local network of certified nonprofit agencies, it provides groceries and nutritious meals each month for more than 38,000 people, including children from low-income families, impoverished seniors, abused women and their children, the homeless, and workers in low-paying jobs.

More than 500 volunteers, ranging in age from 14 to 90 years of age, contribute their time as warehouse workers, field gleaners, truck drivers and food sorters to keep the food coming and going. Amgen staff members regularly volunteer their time to FOOD Share and often participate in much-needed food drives. At times, the staff of entire Amgen departments make the trip to FOOD Share to work as food sorters. “Volunteers and community support are the heartbeat of our emergency food distribution network,” says Jim Mangis, FOOD Share President and CEO. “Many hands working together do create miracles.”

The Amgen Foundation provided FOOD Share with a grant to help increase FOOD Share’s capacity to serve the community, both now and in the future. The grant has been used to increase warehouse space by 40 percent and to install a new conveyor system for sorting the 10 million pounds of food that pass through the organization’s doors each year.

Two of the many Amgen staff members who volunteer their time to FOOD Share.





Teach For America's Amber Alencar with students Taj Grier, Jonathan Dodson and Jane Mar.



Teach For America

“All kids have the same potential but not the same opportunities. In my job, I help my kids make education more of a focus.”

Amber Alencar

After graduating in 2003 with a double major in honors biology and Latin American studies, Amber Alencar considered going straight into medical school. Instead, she joined Teach For America.

“I really wanted to do something,” she says, “and I was attracted to Teach For America’s core belief that all children should have an equal chance in life and that educational achievement greatly determines that chance.”

Currently, Amber teaches health and science to 175 seventh graders at Mount Vernon Middle School in midcity Los Angeles. She finds it gratifying to help kids get turned on to science and discover its relevance in their own lives.

“The kids really get excited learning about the human body,” she says. “They want to know how to take care of their own bodies—and they often take the information home to share with their families.”

Teach For America is a national program that recruits outstanding recent college graduates to teach for two years in urban and rural public schools. After the two-year assignment ends, the program encourages its members to become lifelong leaders in the effort to expand educational opportunity.

Currently, 3,000 Teach For America corps members are teaching in more than 1,000 schools across the country. Since the program began in 1990, more than 12,000 Teach For America teachers have touched the lives of 1.75 million students.

In 2004, the Amgen Foundation provided Teach For America with a grant to create the Amgen Fellows Program to encourage outstanding math and science majors—like Amber Alencar—to join.



Jacquelyn Flower's breast cancer was diagnosed and treated early, thanks to the Mobile Mammography Program run by the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation and George Washington University.



**The Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation/
George Washington University Breast Care Center
Mobile Mammography Program**

“I want to help make a difference for other women. I tell them, ‘When you’re at the end of your rope, tie a knot and hold on. I did.’”

Jacquelyn Flowers

When Jacquelyn Flowers was approaching 50, self-employed and uninsured, she made a decision that probably saved her life: she decided to stop in for a free breast check and mammogram offered in a mobile “Mammovan.” She was diagnosed with early-stage breast cancer. Now, she is celebrating her fifth year of survivorship.

“Early detection saved me,” she says. “I will be forever grateful for that initial mammogram and for the nurse from the Mammovan who went above and beyond to help me after my diagnosis.”

In 1996, the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation formed a partnership with the George Washington University Breast Care Center to launch the Mammovan, the Washington, D.C., area’s first and only mobile mammography program. The van travels to workplaces and underserved communities, providing free mammography screenings for uninsured

and underinsured women in the District of Columbia metro area—the area with the nation’s highest rate of breast cancer mortality.

Since the van began rolling, nearly 10,000 women have received free mammograms. In all cases where possible cancer was detected, the women received follow-up diagnosis and treatment when necessary—regardless of their insurance status or ability to pay for care.

With its grant, the Amgen Foundation supports the continued good work of the Mammovan in the D.C. area and hopes that the program will serve as a model for other communities. As for Jacquelyn, she can be seen—and heard—in forums such as the National Cancer Institute President’s Cancer Panel and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Survivor’s Committee, encouraging women to get regular breast checkups.

Maya is an Amgen staff member who serves with the Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado.





Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado

“Colorado is a gorgeous state, and through VOC, I help protect and preserve the beauty of its parks, trails and open spaces.”

Maya (Amgen staff member and volunteer with Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado)

Maya, who works at one of Amgen’s manufacturing facilities, devotes a good bit of her time outside work to Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado (VOC). She’s been volunteering for VOC for more than a decade. Most recently, she’s been a project support coordinator at many VOC events, coordinating food and entertainment for the organization’s highly active volunteers.

“I got involved with VOC because I love the outdoors,” Maya says. “As well, fun is a key component to all VOC projects, and I enjoy meeting like-minded individuals who care about giving back to the environment.”

Since its founding in 1984, VOC has motivated and enabled more than 45,000 individuals, both youth and adult, to successfully complete more than 220 projects that conserve Colorado’s natural resources. One of the group’s latest accomplishments, the Boulder Prairie Restoration Project, was sponsored in part by a grant from the Amgen Foundation. More than 400 volunteers gathered to help dig up Mediterranean sage, a nonnative invasive weed that has been threatening the ecological health of the area and the existence of several rare native plant species.



Drew Garbe and his dad, Kurt, enjoyed a weekend with their family at the American Cancer Society’s Camp Reach for the Stars.



American Cancer Society’s Camp Reach for the Stars

“At the camp, you have support and you know that people can understand what you’re going through—because they’re going through it, too.”

Anna Garbe

In 2001, at the age of three, Drew Garbe was diagnosed with leukemia. Now a six-year-old first grader, Drew finished his three years of chemotherapy in November 2004. In the summer of 2004, the entire Garbe family—Drew, his sister, Kirsten, and his parents, Anna and Kurt, attended Camp Reach for the Stars as a respite from the endless rounds of doctors, tests and medications. The entire Garbe family took a break from their routine and got needed emotional support in a beautiful campground setting near Santa Barbara, California.

Camp Reach for the Stars, now in its 13th year, is a pediatric cancer camp directed by the American Cancer Society. The camp provides an environment where children with cancer can enjoy a weekend of normal camping activities while family members can take a break from caregiving. Cabins, healthy meals, campfires, arts and crafts, entertainment, music and support groups are provided for the families free of charge.

With a grant to Camp Reach for the Stars in 2004, the Amgen Foundation hopes to help improve the quality of life for children with cancer and their families.



Karen Goldstein gained control of her diabetes with help from the Buse Diabetes Education Program at Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle.



Buse Diabetes Education Program in the Benaroya Diabetes Center at Virginia Mason Medical Center

“This program has given me the skills, support and confidence to effectively manage my disease.”

Karen Goldstein

Karen Goldstein has battled with type 1 diabetes for 31 years, but it took only three days to mark a turning point in her ability to live with the illness.

Diagnosed as a young child, Karen struggled through her teens to try to manage her diabetes. At the age of 22, she agreed with her doctor that the time had come to take control, and she attended a three-day class at Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle.

The class was Karen’s introduction to the hospital’s Buse Diabetes Education Program, where she finally found the support system she needed.

“When people are battling a lifelong illness and concerned about life-threatening complications, they desperately need consistent, compassionate medical care to help them through the ups and downs,” she says.

Virginia Mason Medical Center has been a leader in diabetes care since 1921. Every year, close to 400 people attend one of the Buse program’s three-day diabetes classes, which are free to those who cannot pay or who lack insurance coverage.

In addition to the classes, the Buse program offers one-on-one diabetes education, nutrition evaluation, and insulin pump therapy. An expert team of physicians, nurses, nutritionists and pharmacists works together to assess the needs of individual patients and then delivers coordinated care to each. The goal is to provide patients with the information and skills they need to control their diabetes and to enjoy a healthy life.

The Amgen Foundation awarded a grant to the Buse Diabetes Education Program in support of the program’s work to help patients take control of and responsibility for their own well-being.



**American Health Quality Foundation/
Remaking American Medicine**

“When you give patients the resources, they start transforming the experience for the doctors, not the other way around.”

Marc Pierson, M.D.

During his 18 years as an emergency room physician at St. Joseph Hospital in Bellingham, Washington, Marc Pierson experienced firsthand the frustrations that the American health care system can present for both clinicians and patients. That’s why, when Marc and his colleagues were challenged to redesign Whatcom County’s chronic care system, they jumped on board to help—along with a consortium of providers, payers and patients.

The group set out to create a system in which clinicians could partner with patients outside established clinical silos, and in which patients could take charge of their own care. As a result, Whatcom County patients with diabetes and congestive heart failure now keep their own electronic and paper personal health records and share them with anyone they wish. Clinical care specialists assist these patients in navigating their way through the health care system, helping them understand their choices and make better decisions about their own health care.

A forthcoming television series documents Marc’s efforts, along with other pioneering individuals who are making great strides to dramatically improve the American health care system. The four-part series, Remaking American Medicine—Health Care for the 21st Century, will be shown in the spring of 2006 on presenting station KQED in San Francisco and on Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) stations across the nation. A nationwide public engagement and education campaign accompanies the series.

The Amgen Foundation provided Remaking American Medicine with a major grant in hopes that the series’ compelling stories will inspire viewers to become advocates for better care for themselves and their loved ones.

Marc Pierson, M.D., is doing his part to help transform the American health care system, as will be shown in a forthcoming PBS series, Remaking American Medicine.



Grants for 2004

Recipients Include:

Up to \$9,999

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Anchor Center for Blind Children
Auburn Youth Resources
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Big Thompson Watershed Forum
Camarillo Hospice
Cambridgeport Children's Center
Church Council of Greater Seattle
Cocoon House
Community Food Share
The Dairy Center for the Arts
Downtown Emergency Service Center
Hands-on Science Institute
Imagination Makers Theater Company
Meals On Wheels (various)
Northwest Burn Foundation
Retired Senior Volunteer Program
Richard Hugo House
Rolling Readers of Ventura County
Safe Shelter of St. Vrain Valley
Seattle Arts & Lectures, Inc.
Seattle Milk Fund
Seniors Making Art
Vision House
Volunteer Center of Rhode Island
Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado
Washington Community Alliance for Self-Help

\$10,000 – \$99,999

Alliance for Education
Alzheimer's Association, California
Central Coast Chapter
American Lung Association of Washington
American Red Cross–Ventura Chapter
Amos House
Angel Flight West (various)
ARCS Foundation, Inc.
Arthritis Foundation–Washington
Arts Exchange (Pawtucket Armory Association)
ArtsFund
Assistance League of Seattle
Audubon Society of Rhode Island
Bellevue Schools Foundation
Brent Ely Foundation
Brown University

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Cancer Care
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Foundation for Pierce College
Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center
Friends Way (Haven Healing Hope)
Front Range Earth Force
Gilda's Club of Seattle
Girls Incorporated
Haven Hills
Hopelink–Emergency Services Program
Hospice of Boulder County
Industry Initiatives for Science
and Math Education
Institute for Equestrian Therapy
Interface Children Family Services
(Big Brothers Big Sisters of Ventura County)
Islandwood Learning Center
Kids Quest Children's Museum
La Clínica del Pueblo Inc.
LifeEdu
Long Term Care Services of Ventura County
Looking Glass Theatre
Lupus Foundation
Math Science Network
Meeting Street
Music Center–Performing Arts Center of Los Angeles
Music of Remembrance
National Multiple Sclerosis Society
Greater Washington Chapter
National Wildlife Federation
Northwest Parkinson's Foundation
Program for Early Parent Support
Providence Children's Museum
Rainier Scholars
The Regents of the University of California–Berkeley
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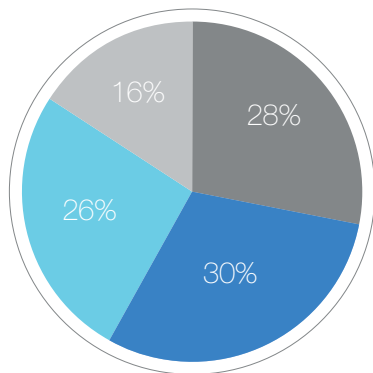
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American Cancer Society (various)
American Red Cross–Puerto Rico Chapter
California Lutheran University
Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation
City of Hope–Beckman Research Inst.
Family House at UNC Hospitals
FOOD Share Inc.
Habitat For Humanity (various)
The Los Angeles Philharmonic–
Walt Disney Concert Hall
Massachusetts General Hospital/
Kenneth B. Schwartz Center
The Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles
The NASW Foundation, Inc.
National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering
National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship
Scleroderma Research Foundation
Teach For America
Twin Cities Public Television, Inc
University of California Santa Barbara Foundation
The Wellness Community–National

\$500,000 or more

American Health Quality Foundation
(Remaking American Medicine)
Boys & Girls Clubs of America (various)
California Science Center Foundation –
Amgen Center for Science Learning
Children’s Charities Foundation
Keck Graduate Institute of Applied Life Sciences
University of California Los Angeles Medical Center

2004 Giving



- Matching Gift Program
- Community
- Science Education
- Quality of care/patient access

The Amgen Foundation Selection Process

The Amgen Foundation carefully considers each grant application that is submitted, seeking out diverse organizations whose philosophies, objectives and approaches reinforce the values, goals and mission of the Foundation. Amgen Foundation grants are intended to be used to jump-start special projects, to help build the internal capacity of non-profits to serve their clients, and to attract other funding for long-term sustainability.

Amgen Foundation grant guidelines can be found at www.amgen.com. Funding decisions are made on a quarterly basis.

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