Dear SV2 Friends,

During this time of immense challenges, SV2 sees opportunities to rethink and reinvent meaningful impact. Given the disruptions from the coronavirus pandemic and heightened awareness of deep racial injustice, the need for strategic social investors and strong social ventures is greater than ever.

This past year SV2 innovated new ways of giving and learning together. This included pivoting to virtual engagement across our community while sheltering in place – strengthening strategic giving at a time of unprecedented change. During this turbulent time, SV2 Partners continued to transform their giving and community engagement, with 94% of Partners indicating an increased level of knowledge about local community needs and solutions, and 85% reporting they had increased confidence in effective giving.

SV2 also maintained our investments in promising social ventures this year with four Grant Rounds and monthly Impact Investing sessions. SV2 invested over $500,000 in new unrestricted funding, and Partners self-reported over $800,000 in follow-on funding to organizations they learned about through SV2. Adopting funder best practices in times of crisis, SV2 provided proactive support for our Grantees facing the extraordinary challenges caused by COVID-19, reducing reporting requirements and releasing funding on an accelerated schedule.

As we transition from crisis relief to recovery next year, SV2 looks forward to exploring emerging possibilities to bring about a more just and resilient post-pandemic world. This coming year SV2 will continue our field-leading impact investing program and focus our grantmaking on economic inclusion, the environmental climate crisis, and innovations to address educational inequity. We are strengthening practices to make our giving even more equitable and inclusive, and exploring additional ways to harness SV2 talents and network connections that support the capacity of our Grantees and Investees. We will offer skill-building learning sessions on topics such as fund-raising in a COVID world, assessing nonprofits and social enterprises, and investing for racial equity.

Thank you to all of our SV2 friends and colleagues for partnering with us to unleash the resources and talents of Silicon Valley at this historic time. If you are considering joining us, we invite you to explore our community. As the future unfolds, SV2 is committed to reimagining new ways we, with others, catalyze meaningful social impact to bring about a more equitable and sustainable Bay Area and world.

With gratitude,

Alison Elliott
SV2 Board Chair

Linda Lazor
SV2 Chief Executive Officer
Reimagining a more equitable and sustainable future

With great hardships and difficulty there are also great opportunities for innovation and impact. The disruptions brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic combined with a greater awareness of racial injustice provide a unique moment in time to support positive change.

Silicon Valley Social Venture Fund is a community of individuals and families who give and learn together to achieve meaningful social impact. As we look to the future, we imagine more just and inclusive education and economic opportunities, climate solutions, and social justice reforms. Together we unleash Silicon Valley resources and talents - to transform the lives and prospects of more people and communities in the years to come.

We envision a more equitable and sustainable Bay Area and world where everyone thrives.
Mission

SV2 unleashes the resources and talents of the Silicon Valley community to achieve meaningful social impact.

What We Do

SV2’s model of collaborative, engaged giving has four community practices:

**GRANTMAKING & IMPACT INVESTING**

We pool our resources to provide unrestricted financial support to promising nonprofits and mission-driven companies. Partners identify high-impact Grantees and Impact Investees through a rigorous hands-on selection process that’s equal parts educational and fun.

**CAPACITY BUILDING SUPPORT**

In addition to financial support, SV2 provides Grantees and Investees with opportunities to network and share their work with the broader SV2 community, access to professional development and learning opportunities, and connections to skilled pro bono advising.

**LEARNING & KNOWLEDGE SHARING**

We offer engaging, dynamic learning sessions and skill-building workshops for our Partners, Grantees, and Impact Investees. Examples this year included “Impact Investing in Climate Solutions,” “Taking Your Board Service to the Next Level,” and “Measuring and Monitoring Nonprofit Social Impact.”

**FAMILY & COMMUNITY PHILANTHROPY**

We engage the whole family in service and giving through our SV2 Kids and Teens programs, helping our children build lifelong practices of service and giving. We also offer peer-to-peer learning spaces for adult Partners to discuss family foundations, family offices, donor advised funds and other giving vehicles.

**AS A RESULT:**

SV2 Partners and their families become more strategic, compassionate, and generous givers and civic leaders.

SV2 Grantees and Impact Investees grow into stronger organizations empowered with greater capacity to create significant social impact.
Who We Are

Collaborative Community:
We are building a welcoming group of active, socially responsible community members who believe in the power of creating social impact together.

Experiential Learning:
We learn by doing, challenging ourselves to expand our knowledge, enhance our skills, and broaden our perspectives.

Shared Leadership:
We develop emerging and seasoned leaders for social change and support them on their personal leadership journeys through experiential learning, peer leadership opportunities, and collective responsibility for the success of our work.

Empathy:
We strive to foster empathy and compassion, serve those most vulnerable in society, and support opportunity and equity for all people.

Impact:
We leverage the extraordinary resources and talents of Silicon Valley leaders and social innovators to create measurable positive impact in our community and world.

Innovation:
We seek bold, creative approaches to our work, embracing both proven methods and new models for social impact.
SV2 Partners are a vibrant mix of givers and changemakers ranging from working professionals to philanthropic families to next chapter givers. In a year filled with unexpected challenges, SV2 embraced greater virtual engagement to strengthen our community while continuing to catalyze meaningful social change.
Our Impact on Partners

SV2 transforms Partners’ giving and community engagement in many ways. Here’s a snapshot:

- Increased their level of **knowledge** about local community needs and solutions (94%)
- Experienced increased **confidence** in practicing effective giving (85%)
- Reported increased total annual **giving** to social impact causes (63%)
- Said their **involvement** with SV2 has strengthened their ability to serve as a nonprofit board member, leader, or volunteer (80%)
- Felt an increase in ability to conduct effective **due diligence** on social impact orgs (87%)

*Based on 2020 anonymous Partner survey*
Transforming Partner Giving

“We love evaluating and improving our giving strategies. Working with SV2 staff, Partners, and the communities we support has helped us build a philosophy for understanding the true impact of our philanthropic efforts. Working closely with grantees and investees helps us better understand the challenges and opportunities necessary to make systemic change.”

– Deb Dauber & Paul Traina –

“SV2 has kickstarted a new chapter of my life by deepening my knowledge of local issues and nonprofits. With increased awareness about the issues and available resources, I applied learnings from the Affordable Housing and Performing Arts Grant Rounds to undertake a project to provide meaningful support for members of my local community impacted by the housing crisis.”

– Philein Wang –

“Participating in SV2 Grant Rounds and other learning opportunities over the years has provided me with the perspective and knowledge to more effectively serve and engage with nonprofits to address the obvious need for greater social justice in our communities.”

– John Sanchez –

“My engagement with SV2 has broadened my perspective on giving and what is needed to best support nonprofit organizations at this time. I now provide unrestricted funding and, based on the diligence practices I developed at SV2, have trust and faith in the organizations to deploy the funds as needed.”

– Meg Bannick –
By providing unrestricted financial support and strategic capacity-building to our portfolio of Grantees and Investees, SV2 strengthens the impact of our community's amazing changemakers.

$1.4 MILLION
SV2 Direct and Partner follow-on funding to promising social ventures this year

43%
Of SV2 Partners said they provided follow-on funding to organizations they connected with or learned about through SV2.

$7 MILLION
What SV2 has invested in 125 nonprofits and social enterprises since it was founded.
“SV2 has been a tremendous source of support as we pivoted our services to meet the tangible needs of our patient families during the pandemic. It may seem like a small thing, but not only did SV2 donate plastic bottles when store shelves were devoid of them, but took the time to help fill the bottles with hand sanitizer to include in the care packages that we disbursed. I wish more philanthropists would involve themselves to that degree.”

Lydia Vincent-White, Community Resource and Engagement Manager, Center for Youth Wellness

“SV2’s generous commitment to SV@Home has enabled us to provide comprehensive information about housing policy solutions and increase awareness among community leaders/shapers about how they can take action on our region’s housing challenges and make meaningful impact, which has been particularly critical during this global health and economic crisis.”

SV@Home

“A core focus of Defy Ventures is to change the hearts and minds of society regarding incarcerated and formerly incarcerated individuals, but we had not given much thought to engaging future generations to help achieve this goal. The SV2 Teens program provided us with a unique opportunity to shift our thinking on the importance of engaging future leaders, today.”

Paul Lamb, Executive Director, Defy Ventures
Northern California

“Eliminating poverty is a global priority, but funding is limited. Mobilizing private capital is critical if we are to achieve the United Nations’ #1 Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) of ending extreme poverty by 2030. By supporting the Village Enterprise Development Impact Bond, the first of its kind in Africa, SV2 is driving impact and pioneering a new form of financing for poverty alleviation.”

Dianne Calvi, CEO, Village Enterprise
Our Grantees & Impact Investees

Civic Engagement

**Countable, Impact Investee**
- 53 social impact digital communities, including Patagonia, Starbucks, Pacific Gas & Electric, and the Democratic National Convention Committee
- 190M+ users have logged 1B+ actions across Countable’s platforms

Countable powers digital communities that inspire participation and purpose-driven action for corporations, non-profits, causes, and political campaigns.

Criminal Justice Reform

**Defy Ventures, Teens Grantee**
- 82% employment rate for Defy post-release program
- 7.2% recidivism rate for Defy Graduates

Defy delivers entrepreneurship, career readiness, and personal development training programs to currently incarcerated people in 3 California state prisons and formerly incarcerated people in the Bay Area community.

**Restorative Justice for Oakland Youth (RJOY), Teens Grantee**
- Created a vibrant learning community of restorative justice practitioners, school administrators, teachers and youth leaders
- Organized a (California) Statewide Convening of Restorative Justice in Schools

RJOY interrupts cycles of violence and incarceration by promoting Restorative Justice practices and policies in schools, communities, and the juvenile justice system. RJOY offers speaking, training, workshops and technical assistance to communities, schools, and justice groups in California and throughout the nation.

**Young Women’s Freedom Center, Teens Grantee**
- 79-85% reduction in recidivism among women and transgender or gender-nonconforming people who complete the program
- Up to 90% of those who complete the program maintain employment and reach educational goals
- 87% reduction in girls incarcerated in Santa Clara County Juvenile Hall and Ranch facilities

Young Women’s Freedom Center (YWFC) is a leadership and advocacy organization led by systems-involved young and adult women and transgender gender non-conforming (TGNC) people of color. By offering safety, sister- & siblinghood, economic opportunities, accessible education, and healing, they build self-determination, confidence and self-worth.
Economic Inclusion & Workforce Development

**CIM (Equity Fund), Impact Investee**
- Funded small businesses mostly owned by women, people of color, or military veterans
- Co-founded the Small Business Borrowers’ Bill of Rights, codifying responsible practices within fintech lending

Community Investment Management (CIM) is an institutional impact investment manager which provides strategic debt funding to scale and demonstrate innovation in lending by delivering responsible and transparent financing to small businesses. CIM believes that thriving small businesses are critical to the health and sustainability of local communities.

**CNote Rapid Response Fund, Impact Investee**
- 1,100 jobs created or maintained in 2019
- Over 90% of 2020 investment dollars have been deployed with borrowers of color

CNote is a women-led impact investment platform that uses technology to unlock diversified and proven community investments that fund small businesses owned by women and people of color, affordable housing, and economic development in financially underserved communities across America. With the mission of closing the wealth gap, CNote allows anyone to generate social and economic returns investing in the causes and communities they care about.

**ICA, Grantee**
- More than 600 entrepreneurs served
- Over $300M raised by ICA companies

ICA provides coaching, connections, and capital to grow Bay Area businesses and close the gender and racial wealth gap. Through its Accelerator and innovative investment strategies, ICA helps underrepresented entrepreneurs access the capital and support they need to grow and thrive.

**Working Partnerships USA (WPUSA), Grantee**
- Almost 70,000 strong base of low-income voters of color
- 158 graduates from the Trades Orientation Program
- Connected with over 20,000 workers applying for public assistance during the COVID crisis

Working Partnerships USA is a community organization advocating for economic justice by building the capacity of workers, low-income neighborhoods, and communities of color to lead and govern. Two key initiatives are the Trades Orientation Program (TOP), a construction career pathway program that empowers disadvantaged community members to learn and succeed, and the Fair Workplace Collaborative.

**Village Enterprise, Impact Investee**
- 4,760 sustainable microenterprises, 76% owned by women
- 311% increase in household savings
- 71% increase in annual household per capita consumption and expenditure

Village Enterprise works to equip people living in rural east Africa with the resources and skills to become entrepreneurs and innovators of sustainable businesses. Their groundbreaking work on creating the first development impact bond for poverty alleviation in Sub-Saharan Africa has enabled them to invest $5.32 million in 4,760 sustainable microenterprises, transforming, in just 3.5 years, the lives of 14,000+ households living in extreme poverty in rural Kenya and Uganda.
Education

Learning Genie, Impact Investee
- 14,000+ early childhood classroom educators use Learning Genie
- 200,000+ children’s learning outcomes are documented and tracked, 70% are low income children
- 60,000+ families onboarded and supported by the Family Engagement Module during COVID-19 school closure

Learning Genie is an all-in-one solution for child portfolio, assessment, and family engagement for personalized learning in early childhood education. Its mission is to empower educators and families to work together as partners to unlock the full potential of every child everywhere.

Nepris, Impact Investee
- 540,000+ students reached, 62% on Free and Reduced Lunch (from underserved communities)
- 95% of students polled reported that Nepris enabled them to learn about a career that they never knew existed.

Nepris is a cloud-based platform that virtually connects industry professionals with K-16 classrooms, adult job seekers and out of school youth to bring real world relevance and career exposure to all learners. Nepris matches employees’ skills and curriculum needs to create meaningful connections and inspires student engagement by showing how what they learn in the classroom translates to real world careers.

Partnership for Children and Youth (PCY), Grantee
- Defeated a proposed $100 million cut in the state budget for after school programs benefiting low-income students
- Over 500 public school educators trained in Social and Emotional Learning

Partnership for Children & Youth (PCY) is an advocacy and capacity-building organization championing high-quality, equitable learning opportunities for underserved youth in California. Grounded in research and experience, PCY trains school and community-based educators, facilitates relationships between schools and community-based organizations, and advocates for effective public policies and resources.

Upward Scholars, Grantee
- 100% of Upward Scholars ESL students say they have more self-confidence since starting college
- 94% of returning ESL students report earning more money since starting college
- 96% of returning ESL students say they help their children more with their homework since starting college

Upward Scholars provides adults, mostly immigrants, from low-income backgrounds the boost they need to move up the economic ladder through education and vocational support. Upward Scholars provides academic support, career development support, financial support and additional support services.
Environment

**Amped Innovation, Impact Investee**
- Over 35,000 tons of CO₂ emissions averted
- Over 3,000 tons of black carbon averted

Amped Innovation designs and engineers high quality, solar-powered appliances to increase income for families living under $4 per day. Amped’s products spark the conversion of latent energy demand to actual demand in off-grid regions by finally making these products and power systems economically viable.

**Aqua-Spark (Equity Fund), Impact Investee**
- 3.6M meals produced in developing countries
- 30.7M fish saved with alternative feed ingredients

Aqua-Spark is an innovative global investment fund that addresses the planet's health and food security while generating a strong economic return through investing in the sustainable aquaculture value chain.

**Grid Lab, Grantee**
- Led a team of experts that successfully recommended a portfolio of clean energy resources to replace a retiring coal plant in New Mexico

GridLab provides technical grid expertise to enhance policy decision-making and to ensure a rapid transition to a reliable, cost effective, and low carbon future. By providing stakeholders the tools to improve the technical depth and quality of their testimony, GridLab helps to enrich the regulatory process, resulting in a more objective outcome.

**PastureMap, Impact Investee**
- Grazing technology used on 6 million acres of grassland globally
- Enabled ranchers to grow enough grass to double their livestock on the same land base and reduce hay costs by $100,000

PastureMap has developed a mobile application that enables cattle ranchers to practice responsible land stewardship. The app allows ranchers to manage their grasslands more efficiently and profitably, which ultimately helps to grow healthier grass and topsoil that enables carbon sequestration and reduces their CO₂ footprint. Pasturemap was acquired by Soilworks in 2020.
Health

**Center for Youth Wellness (CYW), Grantee**
- 474 providers and administrators have taken online courses on incorporating trauma-informed care into their pediatric practices
- Paved the way for universal Adverse Childhood Events (ACEs) screening by developing early detection tool now reimbursable by Medi-Cal

Center for Youth Wellness is changing the standard of pediatric medicine by advancing clinical practices for early detection and treatment of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs), identifying and translating research, and engaging parents, educators, and policymakers to change how society addresses ACEs and toxic stress.

**One Life Counseling, Grantee**
- Organized and hosted 15+ food drives serving over 2,827 families during COVID-19
- Offering 10+ virtual support groups for free/low fee (Men’s Group, Adulting 101, Mindfulness, Single Moms, Teen Group, Women Evolving and more)

One Life Counseling Center comprises skilled therapists and change agents who aim to inspire, educate, and provide accessible counseling for anyone who needs it. They do individual and group therapy, community based programs, and school based programs.

Housing & Basic Needs

**Haven Connect, Impact Investee**
- 100+ Properties served
- $15K/yr per property saved in time and money

Haven Connect is an affordable housing platform that connects applicants to housing they can afford, while automating applicant selection and compliance for property managers.

**NeedsList, Impact Investee**
- 100K+ needs met
- Deployed in 20 countries worldwide, directing $2M+ in resources to local communities

NeedsList builds software and solutions for a new era of global crises. NeedsList connects real-time data on community needs and connects donors and suppliers to power faster, more sustainable humanitarian action.

**Suyo, Impact Investee**
- $1.3M in new property value created in 2019
- 91.8% of Suyo clients are low or extremely low income Colombians, 60% women

Suyo makes it easier and more affordable for low-income families in Latin America to secure their property rights. Empowered with formal recognition of their property rights, low-income families have access to numerous benefits that help lift them out of poverty, such as credit, home ownership security and the ability to transfer rights.
SV@Home, Grantee

- Endorsed 23 projects, with a total of 4,908 new homes, including 2,347 units affordable to lower-income households and 466 permanent supportive homes
- Reached 3500+ webinar attendees and had 7,000+ streaming video views of Affordable Housing Month Silicon Valley 2020 events
- Raised nearly $6 million for the Silicon Valley Strong Fund by organizing NBC Bay Area telethon in partnership with the American Leadership Forum and SPUR

SV@Home is the voice for affordable housing in Silicon Valley. A membership organization, SV@Home advocates for policies, programs, land use, and funding that increase the production of new housing, preservation of existing homes and neighborhoods, and protection of tenants. SV@Home also educates elected officials and the community about the need for housing and the link between housing and other quality of life outcomes.

Performing Arts

BAYCAT, Grantee

- Educated over 4,250 youth and launched more than 225 careers in filmmaking and storytelling; 79% of graduates are people of color, and 60% are women
- 80% of graduates have been hired by major media, entertainment, tech, advertising, and PR companies

BAYCAT exists to end racial, gender, and economic inequity by creating powerful, authentic media while diversifying the creative industry. Through the education and employment of low-income youth, young people of color, and young women in the Bay Area—and by producing media for socially-minded clients—BAYCAT changes the stories that get shared with the world.

Values-Aligned Investing

OpenInvest, Impact Investee

- To date, OpenInvest has enabled passive investors to avoid financing over 8,000 tons of carbon, equivalent to 20 million miles of driving, or planting 135,000 trees
- 15% of OpenInvest investors directly voted in at least one shareholder resolution

OpenInvest is a tech-driven ESG asset manager and Public Benefit Corporation, based in San Francisco, and is now recognized as a global thought leader in ESG implementation. OpenInvest’s unique dynamic Custom Indexing technology creates and operates advanced ESG financial products for asset owners, while providing those investors with tools to engage with their investments and report on their real-world impact.
## Our Current & Alumni Grantees & Impact Investees

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## Financial Overview

**Fiscal Year: July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020**

### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

#### REVENUE

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<td>$1,063,515</td>
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<td>Institutional Foundations</td>
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<td>$82,607</td>
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#### EXPENSES

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<td>Admin: Management &amp; General, Fundraising</td>
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<td><strong>Expenses Excluding In-Kind Office Space</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,585,313</strong></td>
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**Surplus**                                         **$32,508**

### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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* Includes investment income, interest income, event sponsorships, & CEO search grant.

` Revenue includes $50,050 set aside for future years.

^ SV2’s office space is generously subsidized by the The Sobrato Foundation.
Revenue & Expenses

Revenue* $1,617,821

- Individual SV2 Partners $1,064K (66%)
- Board of Directors $382K (23%)
- Institutional Foundations $90K (6%)
- Other $83K (5%)

Expenses* $1,585,313

- Cash Grants & Investments $507K (32%)
- Experiential Grantmaking & Impact Investing $285K (18%)
- Grantee Capacity Building Support $40K (9%)
- Learning Programs & Community-Building $288K (21%)
- Program Innovation/R&D & Evaluation $138K (9%)
- Management & General and Fundraising $328K (23%)

* Revenue & Expense totals above do not include $230k in-kind office space (revenue) and $230k in-kind office space (expense)
Celebrating Our Partners

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020

We are grateful for every Partner in our community of givers and leaders. SV2’s impact would not be possible without these individuals and families.

Welcome, New Partners in 2019-20!

Meg Bannick
Vandana Bharvani & Dhiren Bhatia
Michele & Steven Boal
Lisa Bourgeault
Sindy Braun & Colleen Morris
Christina & Ben Bullock
Laura Burakreis & Greg Madejski
Beth Charlesworth
Jason & Emily Cheng
Stanley Chiang
Deborah Chu & Lucas Portela
Diane Dittmar
Shannon Fallon
Hillary Ford & Chris Murphy
Lisa Hanson & Jay Gregory
Kate James & Hans Bishop*
Tabitha Jordan & Adam Weissman
Usha & Chalam Kalahasti*
Darcy & Richard Kopcho
Aman Kumar & Sarah Guan
Praneetha Manthravadi & Vijay Raghavendra
Kathy & Joseph O’Donnell
Dayo Olawo & Victory Omotayo
Jane Pak & Lucian Beebe
Karishma Patel & Lakshit Dhanda
Jayne Pearce
Polly & Robert Ragusa
Gigi & Tariq Shaukat
Phileen Wang & Keith Weng
Aaron Woo & Kelly Kaneko
Anonymous (2)

Partners for 1-4 years

Josh Becker & Jonna Hunter
Jonake Bose & Subutai Ahmad
Lucinda Brommersma & Andrew Kowal
Daniel Change
Jason Chen*
David & Saidah Dill
Jim & Kenna Fenton
Carol & Burton Goldfield
Heather McLeod Grant
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Kevin & Akmaral Krogmann
Steve & Nancy Levy^*
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Susan Nash
Michele Nemschoff & Martin Ferreira
Preeti Ramanathan
Padhu Rajendran
Rekha Pai Kamath & Anil Kamath
Anjana & Ash Patel
Julie Pearl & Fred Colman
Gayathri Radhakrishnan & Ravi Swaminathan^*
Mindy & Jesse Rogers*
JoAnne Tillemans^*
Paul Traina & Deb Dauber^*
David Walling
Harold Wang & Helen Jiang^*
Amelia Wong*
Yellow Chair Foundation*
Kuniko Yoshinari & Jeff Svoboda
Alice Zhang^*

Partners for 5-10 years

Yao Zou & Werner Goetz^*
Anonymous (1)^*
Anonymous (5)

Partners for 5-10 years

Julie Aleman
Dan Barritt
Jim Basile*
Paul & Iris Brest
Bill Brownell & Kimberly Pesavento^*
Julie Cates^*
Chanda Foundation*
Denise Chilow
Crisanta De Guzman & Bryce Lee^*
Paru Desai
Ranae DeSantis*
Nancy Ditzi Mosbacher & Bruce Mosbacher
Shalyn & Randall Eason
Alison Elliott & Steve Blank^*
Excelsior Impact Fund*
Celeste & Kevin Ford
Lisa Guerra & Charles Kung*
Jan Half^*
Laurie Hunter & Jonathan MacQuitty
Lisa & Marc Jones*
Chris Kenrick
Judy Koch*
Kwok Lau & Jon Goulden^*
Hyuck-Joon Lee
Ellen & Jim Lussier^*
Marcia & Bill Pade
Will & Julie Parish^*
Kelly Pope & David Bulfer^*
Clara Roa & Clarence Chen
John Sanchez
Judy & Denis Severson
Nancy Spencer & Hardy Calcott
Rick & Carol Tinsley^*
Kelli & Steffan Tomlinson
Mark Wilson & Debbie Dalzell^*
Anonymous (2)

Partners for 11-15 years

Jody & Curtis Chang
Lance Fors & Shari Selover-Fors
Nancy Heinen & Dennis DeBroeck
Kim & Allen Meredith
Jill & Erik Olson
Jennie Savage & John Dawson

Partners for 16+ years

Laura Arrillaga-Andreessen & Marc Andreessen*
Marcia & John Goldman*
Susan & Don Hanson
Charlene & Derry Kabcenell
Arthur Keller
Diane & Mark Parnes
Lisa Sobrato Sonsini & Matthew Sonsini^*
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Partners listed are as of time of printing
* Partners who participated in the Visionary Leadership Circle
^ Partners who served in formal SV2 leadership roles in 2019-20
Join us in creating a more equitable and sustainable Bay Area and world where everyone thrives.

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Jim Basile, Secretary
Tony Stayner, Treasurer
Dan Barritt
Aarti Chandna
Christy Chin
Paru Desai

Shalyn Eason
Lisa Guerra
Nancy Heinen
Lisa Jones
Kwok Lau
Linda Lazor
Rick Tinsley

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Lucinda Brommersma
Jody Chang
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