Message from the CEO

One of the things that makes St. HOPE so unique is our holistic, comprehensive approach to uplifting the community. We believe the foundation for success lies in high-quality public education. We also believe that you can’t have schools that are islands of excellence - they have to be surrounded by good-paying jobs, safe streets, and arts and cultural opportunities. That is why we take an intertwined approach to providing high caliber college-prep education and spurring economic development in the Oak Park community.

Our work at PS7 Elementary, PS7 Middle School, and Sac High is laser focused on ensuring our scholars are prepared for college and are set up for success when they graduate high school. We are proud that in spring 2023, 100% of our high school seniors graduated A-G eligible (with the minimum requirements for admission to California State University and University of California campuses), and 99% of seniors were accepted into 4-year colleges including all nine UC campuses.

I’m also thrilled that we have begun a major construction project to fully modernize PS7 Elementary. The aging campus is in dire need of repairs and we have put years of work securing funding and finalizing plans into motion to make this state-of-the-art campus become a reality. Construction began in July 2023 and we anticipate having a fully renovated campus in 2025.

We also work to bring in new job opportunities by ensuring we have the right tenants in St. HOPE’s properties and that we are collaborating with community leaders, local businesses, and residents to meet the needs of the community.

We recently purchased a property by McClatchy Park that we hope will provide more housing options for those who want to live in Oak Park.

We pride ourselves on being a cultural hub for the greater Sacramento region and when we bring entertainment to Esther’s Park and the Guild Theater and host Speaker Series and Author Talks at Underground Books, it is always through the lens of ensuring these events are culturally relevant and engaging for community members of all ages.

While we have made significant progress in uplifting Oak Park, I recognize that there is still much more work to be done. This is true not only for Sacramento, but our state and nation as a whole. The recent Supreme Court decision ending affirmative action is case in point. We should not be increasing barriers for minority students but collectively we need to find ways to increase diversity. This includes addressing inequalities and racism head on and not shying away from uncomfortable conversations or difficult decisions. In order to ensure real progress, we need all of the pieces to work together - we cannot leave one segment of our community behind. Now more than ever, we must make sure the disenfranchised and marginalized people are connected and the disadvantaged are supported. We need to foster collaboration so that together, we can take a comprehensive and inclusive approach that prioritizes community building for everyone.

I hope you’ll join me in moving forward together.

In partnership,
Cassandra H. B. Jennings
Our History

St. HOPE has a long history of bringing high-quality education and economic development to the Oak Park community.

- **July 1989**: St. HOPE Academy founded by Kevin Johnson as an after-school program serving 30 students
- **May 2002**: Sacramento City Unified School District unanimously approves St. HOPE’s first charter school – PS7 now serving grades TK-8
- **September 2003**: St. HOPE reopens Sacramento High School as a public charter school serving grades 9-12
- **July 2003**: Grand opening of the 40 Acres Complex
- **August 2007**: PS7 Middle School relocates to Sac High Campus
- **August 2016**: St. HOPE Development Company opens Business & Education Complexes in Oak Park
- **March 2019**: Esther’s Park grand opening
- **October 2020**: Underground Books undergoes a remodel and opens the 40 Acres Market
- **February 2021**: Sac High recognized for Black student excellence by the California Charter School Association
- **June 2021**: First PS7 Elementary School scholars graduate from Sac High
- **August 2019**: Fixins Soul Kitchen opens at 40 Acres
- **July 2023**: St. HOPE Public Schools recognized by the Center for Research on Education Outcomes at Stanford University for closing the achievement gap
Our Properties

1. PS7 Elementary School Campus
2. St. HOPE Academy After School Program Original Site
3. St. HOPE Headquarters Office
4. Renovated Oak Park Victorian Office Building
5. 40 Acres Art and Cultural Center
6. Upper Room Apartments
7. Historic Guild Theater
8. Renovated Huey P. Newton Historic Office Complex
9. Renovated Esther's Park
10. Renovated 3400 Third Ave Office Complex
11. Sacramento Charter High School & PS7 Middle School Campus
12. St. HOPE Education Complex
13. St. HOPE Business Complex
14. Future site of St. HOPE Housing Development
Our Investments

- *Oak Park Brewing*
- *Slim + Husky’s Pizza*
- *Old Soul*
- *Fixins Soul Kitchen*

Our Tenants

- College Track, Sacramento
- Highlands Community Charter & Technical School
- City Year of Sacramento
- Greater Sacramento Urban League
- Old Soul Coffee Co.
- Fixins Soul Kitchen
- Lutheran Social Services
- World Class Faders
- Law Office of Fred & Kevin Hiestand
- Upper Room Apartments
- Munay Accounting & Tax
- Valley Vision
- SETA Head Start
- Underground Books
- Guild Theater
Juneteenth Block Party @ 40 Acres

College Signing Day

Sac High Graduation

Oak Park Black Film Festival
St. HOPE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CLOSING THE OPPORTUNITY GAP THROUGH ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

St. HOPE Public Schools runs a high-caliber, college-prep public charter school system in Oak Park. Our schools - PS7 (grades TK-8) and Sac High (grades 9-12) - provide a seamless TK-12th grade education for students who have been traditionally underserved. Our foundation is rooted in student excellence and college readiness, providing our scholars with the strongest possible foundation for learning and career success. We pride ourselves in celebrating the diversity of our scholars and encouraging them to reach their full potential.

PS7 ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS ARE CLOSING THE OPPORTUNITY GAP

Hispanic/Latino students who tested on or above grade level in English Language Arts in 2021-22

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In math, African American, Hispanic/Latino, English Learners and socio-economically disadvantaged students at PS7 outperformed students in Sacramento County and throughout the state.

SAC HIGH’S COLLEGE-PREP PROGRAM ENSURES SCHOLARS ARE PREPARED TO GO TO AND THROUGH COLLEGE

- 100% of Sac High seniors graduated A-G eligible compared to 46% of seniors in Sacramento County in 2022.
- 99% of Sac High students were accepted into 4-year colleges in 2023 including all 9 UC campuses.
- 59% of African American Sac High graduates enrolled in four-year colleges compared to 21% of African Americans who graduated from other high schools in Sacramento County.

In 2022, Sac High had the second highest admittance rate to a UC campus among all public high schools in the Sacramento region.
Our teachers and staff believe that the journey of academic success begins in elementary school. We create classrooms and learning environments where students thrive and where we can quickly close the opportunity gap that often exists for traditionally underserved students. We are fiercely committed to equipping all of our scholars with the knowledge and skills to earn a degree from a four-year university. Each year, PS7 promotes and Sac High graduates self-motivated, industrious, and critical thinking leaders who are committed to serving others, passionate about lifelong learning, and prepared to succeed in college.

Sacramento Charter High School was recognized by the California Charter Schools Association as: SERVING BLACK STUDENTS WITH EXCELLENCE.

Sacramento Charter High School and PS7 were named CALIFORNIA EDUCATION CHAMPIONS by the National Action Network.

Sac High and PS7 received the SILVER STAR AWARD for ‘Valuing Diversity’ from the Association of California School Administrators, which recognized the schools’ Inclusion Program that provides all Special Education scholars with access to rigorous and common core aligned grade-level instruction.

PS7 has twice been named a TITLE 1 ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNER, has been recognized as a CALIFORNIA DISTINGUISHED SCHOOL and as a FEDERAL BLUE RIBBON SCHOOL NOMINEE for its educational outcomes with low-income students. PS7 was also named CHARTER SCHOOL OF THE YEAR by the California Charter Schools Association.

### SAC HIGH AND PS7 HAVE HIGH PERCENTAGES OF TRADITIONALLY UNDERSERVED STUDENTS

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### OUR AWARD WINNING SCHOOLS ARE RECOGNIZED FOR EXCELLENCE, INCLUSIVITY, AND EDUCATIONAL EQUITY
## Our Board Members

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Organizational Structure

Four St. HOPE entities working together to uplift Oak Park and the greater Sacramento region.
2021 - 22
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Donations made between 7/1/2021 and 6/30/2022

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| **Expenses**         |                  |                         |                               |
| Cost of Goods Sold   | $345,587         | -                       | -                             |
| Salaries & Benefits  | $1,229,547       | $6,905,846              | $550,494                      |
| Materials & Supplies | $53,319          | $756,681                | $74                           |
| Services & Operating Expenses | $889,460 | $5,814,116 | $699,532 |
| Debt Service         | $25,476          | -                       | $220,420                      |
| Depreciation Expense | $122,098         | $116,954                | $123,461                      |
| **Total Expenses**   | $2,665,487       | $13,593,596             | $1,593,981                    |

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| **Net Income**       | $162,207         | $11,746                 | -$176,123                     |
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