

LWSF IMPACT REPORT

2022-2023



27,696

weekend meal packs were distributed to students experiencing food insecurity.



\$23K+

was invested in summer school for **kids experiencing homelessness**, and enrichment activities for **Title 1 schools**.



1,100+

food-insecure families received **grocery store vouchers** to purchase food during school breaks.

“Elementary students in our District who are currently unsheltered were able to attend STEM, Drama and Integrated Arts and Writing Camps this summer because of your generosity through scholarships and funding for transportation.



- Kelly Pease,
Director | Teaching and Learning K-5, LWSF



Volunteer assemble weekend food packs at the Pantry Packs warehouse.



3,000+

hours of **mentoring by caring adults** were provided to 222 LWSF elementary students.



38

weekly **video news broadcasts in Spanish** were delivered to local families.



623

elementary students **built friendships** through 64 community service events supported by 432 teen volunteers.



Kids make new connections with one another through community service opportunities.

“Just having a grownup who they know is there to give them undivided attention and show them that they are valued at school can really boost a child’s confidence.”



-Marcus Grinde,
Lunch Buddy mentor and recipient of 2023 Brad Owen Excellence in Mentoring Award





7,870

students in 10 schools received improved access to **diverse materials** in school libraries through the purchase of **2,376 new books**.



2,795

teens and parents received help navigating the **college application process** through free workshops.



31

elementary and middle schools received funding for team-based literacy challenges including **Amazing Reading Challenge** and **Battle of the Books**.

“It’s also been amazing to read about protagonists who look like me. It made me feel important and it made me feel seen. It made me feel like I could be the hero.”

-Robyn Le, student at Kamiakin Middle School, remarks on the Inclusive Libraries grant.



Students complete in the Amazing Reading Challenge Championship.



308

LWSD staff members and teens learned how to provide “first aid” during mental health crises.



6,580

teens were given access to **calming spaces** at school to manage stress and anxiety.



624

community members viewed screenings of the **powerful documentaries** Upstanders and Screenagers: Next Chapter.



800+

community members were educated on **youth mental health topics** and received **parent training**.



A dedicated calming space is a welcome refuge for students at Redmond High School.



“Not only are they supporting teachers’ abilities to improve their professions, but they’re potentially saving students’ lives.”

-Brian Healy, teacher at Environmental and Adventure School, reflects on the impact of donors in funding Youth Mental Health First Aid Training.