

2022 Annual Report



As we wrap up 2022 and welcome all that 2023 has to offer, the LLNW team would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for a most memorable year. With the restoration of in-person programming, onboarding of new team members, the return of our conference to the WSUV Campus, and all the lessons learned along the way. We extend sincerest thanks and gratitude to our valued community partners, funders, and volunteers, who helped make this work possible.

Our goal to continue to grow alongside our community stands as a symbol of dedication to both our community and each other. We aim to elevate all Latino voices from students to young professionals, to the parents just trying to do what's best for their families. Together we stand stronger, and more powerful than ever.



Letter to the Community

In so many ways 2022, has been an exceptional year for Latino Leadership NW.

As the end of year draws near, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for an amazing year. The success of Latino Leadership NW is based on the relationships we have built over the years, and we really wouldn't be where we are without you.



Over this past year we have added staff, contractors, new programs and partnerships. We are grateful for the opportunity to work with, and for the community. Our passion for helping our community, build social capital for emerging youth leaders find amazing people, partnerships and implementing equity and anti-racist practices remains strong. It has been an amazing year, one that has stretched us and provided insight into our direction.

Latino Leadership Northwest (LLNW) is already an incredibly valuable space for advocacy and opportunity for the community and Latino youth in the Clark County area. We celebrated our 11th anniversary, hosted our annual youth leadership conference in-person. We continued programs in 2022, Orugas a Mariposas Mentorship Program and the Youth Behavioral Health Program. We continued to host hybrid workshops for self-care and we consistently host programs to support youth, parents, young professionals, and social justice activities in our community. But we believe we can do more. The programs and services already offered by our team are valuable on such a large scale there is room for growth. With that in mind, we are looking at our vision and mission, and we believe the way forward starts with our organization's leaders —our board of directors. Our new board will support LLNW's mission to further the movement to implement, stabilize and normalize equity and social justice. In addition, the board will lead us in developing sustainable revenue streams and our successful mentoring programs.

This year has been filled with a multitude of both challenges and victories. Every year is different but this one has been filled with more change than normal. Our world is evolving quickly, and recruitment for LLNW board members has been changing along with it. It has been reassuring to see the high level of excitement from community members interested in serving on the LLNW Board.

Currently, the LLNW board is comprised of three trusted individuals who have been with the organization since the beginning. Their commitment to LLNW has helped us become the organization we are today. This year, we welcome four new board members who will represent the different voices and perspectives of our community and be advocates for our mission and interests. Particularly they will reflect leadership, youth mentorship, social justice, equity, and sustainability. We anticipate that these new members will come from various types of professions and will represent different age groups, gender identities, backgrounds, and accessibility perspectives.

No matter what the economic and political climate has been, we have persevered together as a team and as a community - and have come out stronger. Often, we find our greatest successes in the most surprising places. We know there will be many challenges ahead. But we are so excited for what 2023 has in store for us – Latino Leadership NW will embark on finding a new Executive Director and we are encouraged by the enthusiasm and anticipation building around our new board of directors.

I want to send out a heartfelt thank you to our LLNW team for everything you stand for, and everything you are committed to, not just today but every day. So, with this year soon behind us, let's enter 2023 filled with hope for a better future.



Diana Avalos-Leos

Executive Director and Founder of LLNW

Meet Our New LLNW
Team Members!



Meet Our New Team Member



ANA BETANCOURT MACIAS

Ana is a single mother to a beautiful boy and a Washington State University-Vancouver Alumni, Ana is one of our “newest” team members but she is no stranger to LLNW or our community. With over 8 years of experience, Ana currently supports our team as the youth program coordinator where she oversees afterschool programming with Vancouver Public Schools and soon Evergreen Public Schools! Ana is a powerhouse community organizer and beloved mentor. In addition to her role with LLNW, Ana is also a paralegal at a local immigration law office and co-director of the Betancourt-Macias Family Scholarship Foundation. Her future goals include getting her masters in Xicanx studies and later on a Ph.D. to one day be a professor at a community college.

In her free time she enjoys taking trips with her son Hector, attending concerts with her sisters, and cooking with her family!

Meet Our New Team Member



PAMELA MELCHOR BURGOS



Las orugitas (caterpillars) de LLNW have grown and multiplied! Our Mariposas (butterflies) added a new member to our team this year. Pamela (she/her/ella) is our newest and youngest intern. She is an undocumented, first-generation, Latina student attending Fort Vancouver High School and Clark College through the Running Start program, hoping to obtain her Associate's degree in Biology. Throughout her educational career, Pamela has been involved in multiple school clubs following her passion for advocating, serving, and uplifting her community.

As an intern for LLNW, Pamela continues to grow her leadership skills, connecting with other young leaders to help serve her underrepresented Latino community. Since joining the team she has played a vital role in the planning, implementation, and evaluation of the RPC Pilot program and was a workshop presenter at this year's conference.

In her free time, Pamela enjoys running as a Cross Country and Track athlete.



Meet Our New Team Member



SARA PADILLA

Sara Padilla joined our team as an event coordinator to help support the return of our in-person 2022 Conference! Sara is a first-generation Mexican-American who grew up watching both of her parents work hard to provide a better life. Today, through many trials and tribulations, including homelessness, domestic violence and addiction, Sara is now a Licensed Real Estate agent in Washington state serving Clark, Pierce, and King County! She values her skills in leadership, sales, marketing, and communications. Sara has a passion for serving her community and aims to continue her work in outreach to support Latino Families in Washington.



WHO ARE THE MARIPOSAS?

The Mariposas began as a partnership between four Fort Vancouver High School MEChA students back in 2020 during height of the pandemic. As these students transitioned from high school to college; they joined forces to work alongside LLNW at a time when youth connection was needed more than ever. Since then they have supported numerous projects, playing a key role in the Orugas a Mariposas Youth behavioral health pilot. In 2022 our team grew as we welcomed our youngest member, Pamela. Our Mariposas have played such a fundamental role in program planning, implementation, workshop facilitation, community event organization, all while working towards their own professional development. These young leaders are led by Program Manager Rose Mendoza, who bases their work off an Interdependent Leadership model to establish a sense of shared power and privilege, ensuring their voice is heard.

Mariposas





"Being an intern for Latino Leadership Northwest has been an exciting journey! When I first started seeing all the amazing things this organization has done for our community, I knew I wanted to be a part of their team. Through my time as an intern I have had the pleasure of helping develop the Respect, Protect, Connect workshop. I have also participated in various community events, getting to connect with the people of Clark County. My absolute favorite memory is developing and presenting our workshop "The Missing Link: Building your LinkedIn as a Young Professional" at our annual Clark County Latino Youth Conference. Being an intern has allowed me to develop my leadership skills, all while advocating, serving, and uplifting my community. I am so grateful to be an intern for LLNW, and I cannot wait to see what we accomplish in the future!"

Pamela Melchor Burgos

WHAT DID THEY DO?

This year was full of fun new projects and new people!

The Mariposas started off the year strong working with Vancouver Public Library. Working alongside Elizabeth Martin and Kathleen Mintz, we brought Dia de Los Niños to Vancouver through Zoom. Here, we got to read entertaining and fun books to children, en Español!

At the beginning of March, two Mariposas participated in a 12-week-long Vaccination Challenge partnering with organizations such as Boys and Girls Club, Kaiser Permanente, National Association of School Nurses, Southwest Washington Equity Coalition, and Institute for Educational Leadership. The overall goal of this challenge was to create a learning environment for the community, all while identifying and addressing challenges in regard to vaccination uptake.



Throughout the weeks, the whole Mariposa team became involved and participated in tabling events, such as Teen Nights at Boys and Girls Club and Vaccination Clinics.

Shoutout to everyone we worked with on this project including Daniel Dilegame, Tamara Shoup, Ashley Davis, Michelle Stickley, and Briseida Castillo!

Our biggest project of the year took place on July 22, 23, and 24, the Respect, Protect, Connect Workshops!

As a team, we worked tirelessly to bring the community many resources they needed, even preparing a small interactive activity for both parents and youth. It was great to continue working alongside such a powerful team.

With many more events like our annual youth conference, Spanish Virtual workshops with Nonprofits Association of Washington, Dia De Los Muertos events, and much more. It has been an extra busy year for this small but mighty team!



"One of my favorite parts was when doing the respect, protect, and connect workshops many of the participants mentioned that they loved the workshops they wanted more workshops about different topics. It meant a lot since we dedicated a lot of time and hard work organizing the content for those three days."

- Jair



“Over the years LLNW has given me the opportunity to work for my community and obtain skills that I can use in my own personal and professional life. Participating in events like De Orugas a Mariposas and the annual Youth Conference have been the most memorable moments so far. It feels great to see how many people are willing to take time out of their day to collaborate and create something that will ultimately benefit all of us.”

- Luis

The Mariposas worked a total of 1441 hours for the year of 2022.

STATS AND FUN FACTS



This year the Mariposas worked for a total of 88 hours on planning and preparation for our annual conference.



Number of times Jair helped Rose with the HDMI: EVERY SINGLE MEETING.



Planned AND Presented 4 major workshops (Dia De Los Ninos, Nonprofit Association of Washington, “The Missing Link”, Board development efforts)



Favorite meeting snacks: Caramel Apple pops and Pan Dulce.

We can't wait to see what this new year will bring!



WHAT IS WYSHIIN?

Over the years, the Washington State Department of Health has remained a valued partner, and Funder. This year LLNW had the honor of joining the Washington Youth Sexual Health Innovation and Impact Network known as WYSHIIN. This multidisciplinary network, explores, develops, and evaluates interventions that improve access to and experience with sexual health care and services, with focus on disenfranchised and marginalized youth populations inclusive of racial and ethnic backgrounds, gender expression and LGBTQ+ groups. These funds were allocated to community and government level organizations (like LLNW) to implement programs and procedures that improve youth access to and experience with sexual health care.





RESPECT, PROTECT, CONNECT PILOT

January 2022 launched our partnership with the Washington State Department of Health and the Washington Youth Sexual Health Innovation and Impact Network (WYSHIIN). The LLNW team got busy planning and emerged the Respect, Protect, Connect Family Leadership Pilot Program, which debuted July 2022 at River City Church, right in the heart of the Fourth Plain corridor. This bilingual and multigenerational sexual health and relationship workshop allowed local families a safe space to explore these important topics with trusted mentors and facilitators.

Covering topics ranging from unpacking boundaries and dating red flags to the toxicity of machismo and role swapping, participants learned through activities and rich discussion. Facilitator Rodolfo Serna described a moment where one of the mothers in the group shared her expectations and said she felt this was a safe space where she could truly open up. It was during this moment that she began to get emotional. He later called this a “Safe space, Brave space, Sacred space”

This pilot weekend highlighted the importance of adequate culturally centered sexual health and relationship training, maintaining a 100% retention of all 18 participants. All youth and adult participants were compensated for their time and efforts, with each family walking away with a total of \$400 and a certificate of completion after the three-day session.



PARTNERS AND COLLABORATORS

We'd like to give a special shoutout to our team; Program Coordinator, Rose Mendoza; Peer program coordinator Ana Betancourt Macias, high school, and collegiate interns, Alma Melchor Burgos, Pamela Melchor Burgos, Samantha Meza, Luis Huerta, and Jair Carlos, with support from Delena Meyer and the Deviant Compassion team.

We wouldn't have been able to do this without the amazing support and knowledge from session facilitators Rodolfo Serna, Irma Magana, and Genie Gomez.

And lastly, thank you to our community partners and collaborators from YWCA Vancouver, River City Church, Planned Parenthood, Fort Vancouver High School MECHA, Fort Vancouver Regional Libraries, Southwest Washington Accountable Community of Health, and The Redstone Collective.

LESSONS LEARNED

The team faced many challenges during the planning and implementation process for this project. In the end, we came to two major conclusions;

- 1) Organizational infrastructure matters,**
- 2) Multigenerational programming requires a clean rollout and lots of TIME.**

While our team is small but mighty, we soon realized the level of coordination infrastructure that would be required to implement this program efficiently and effectively, as well as our opportunity for growth. Our team of coordinators, facilitators, and Mariposas, with support from the Deviant team, pulled it together and delivered our best to our community.



What participants said about **Respect, Protect, Connect.**

"I am excited about everything on the subject, although we have learned it at school, it is different than learning with my mother."

~ student participant

"To be a part of the community is to be received with honor and respect. Our families always value me and we get to enjoy our time together. But what I really liked was that we were talking about very difficult topics as a community. This is where we get to plant seeds that will someday impact our community. I really appreciate sharing the role of mentor with community members and I loved it when one of the moms said it was her responsibility to share what she has learned."

~ Rodolfo Serna, WYSHIIN (2022)

"It is very important that it was in Spanish, and I am excited that my girls were able to come with me."

~ parent participant



2022 Annual Youth Leadership Conference

in Partnership with Washington State University Vancouver



Friday, October 7th, 2022, 450 middle and high school students were welcomed onto the Washington State University Vancouver Campus by community volunteers and the LLNW Team!

For the first time since 2019, the Clark County Latino Youth Leadership Conference made its triumphant return to an in-person forum.

Our team welcomed students, teachers, and school administrators to explore the WSUV campus and choose from 17 possible student and administrator workshops. Catered by local eatery Anahi's Tamales, lunch was a HIT!

Students and school admin had nothing but positive things to say during and after our most coveted event of the year.



LESSONS LEARNED

While we're no strangers to hosting our annual youth conference, we have much to learn and take from our long-awaited return to an in-person model and busy college campus.

The WSUV team was a delight to work alongside; Sawyer Barragan and his team of staff and student volunteers from the Center for Intercultural Learning and Affirmation (CILA) ensured that planning stayed on track and events ran and smoothly as possible once conference day rolled around.

Workshops were timely, with every classroom **FULL** of eager students and school administrators. The fog that morning did nothing to help the eerie calm that rolled in as we finished setting up and impatiently waited for busloads of students to arrive.

Attendees gathered at the center of campus for land acknowledgements led by community leader Rodolfo IyanLa Redstone Serna, and Keynote speech by Amber Ontiveros, who shared her life experience as a first-generation Latina college graduate. Breakfast and check-in, opening speeches, two participant tracks, and one very chaotic lunch hour reminded the team to lean on each other, communicate clearly, and keep improving. The impact of our continued internal development was felt in the steady stream of excited student comments and thanks as they returned to their busses..

The 2022 conference is true testament of change, community strength, and perseverance not only for our team, but for the students who make this event possible. We cannot wait for CCLYLC 2023!

NUMBERS AND STATS!



30 PRESENTERS
17 WORKSHOPS



11 HIGH SCHOOLS
1 MIDDLE SCHOOL



450 STUDENTS

39 TEACHERS AND
SCHOOL ADMIN



23 VOLUNTEERS

"I just wanted to thank you for having me out. I was shocked by the turnout. Every seat was filled and I had about 15 students standing in the back. They had great questions and I gave them resources to do more if they'd like to keep learning. I grew up in a place where there was NOTHING like this and I was just so inspired by the work that you put into this and the excitement on the student's faces. Thank you again. You are doing amazing things and I was honored to play a small piece in it."

~ Juliette Fernandez,
Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge Complex Manager (2022)

"I enjoyed the community aspects and the conference overall. For this being our first conference around for a lot of the Staff and the first post-pandemic, I thought that it was great. The sessions were full and students seemed to enjoy the content."

~ Sawyer Barragan, WSUV (2022)

"This was my first year attending and it was such a delight! I look forward to going every year! I have a lot of colleagues that want to attend next year too."

~ Carlotta Proepersi, Woodland HS (2022)

"Thank you so much for offering this event, we would love to attend this every year. We think it is important for our latino students and highlights diversity and inclusion."

~ Tawny Maruhn,
Heritage HS (2022)



WHAT IS MEChA?

'La Union Hace La Fuerza' (Unity makes strength).

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán or MEChA is a youth-led club that aspires to promote higher education and cultural connection. As part of our afterschool programming efforts, LNNW's Ana Betancourt-Macias supports the Fort Vancouver Center for International Studies as their MEChA club advisor and lead coordinator. Each week more than 50 students meet in the classroom of their favorite teacher, Ms. Bethany Rivard. Their goal is to establish a support system for Latino youth and provide a space for them to learn and lead as a collective.

Since the beginning of this 2022-23 school year, this cohort of MEChA Students volunteered with the LLNW team to table at the Vancouver Baile Folklorico Dia De Los Muertos event at Esther Short Park AND even hosted their own at Fort Vancouver High School. Their Dia de Los Muertos Baile was open to the community, encouraging families to try local vendors like Frutas locas, and food from volunteer Laura Torres. With everything from face painting to Folklorico dancers and dance circles forming in front of DJ Chico, the baile was a hit!

MEChA has held

15+
MEETINGS

since the start of the school year, that's over 20 hours of student dedication!

150+

Community Members in attendance of the Dia De Los Muertos Baile



Charlas

WHAT IS IT?

LLNW has had the honor of working alongside valued partners and community leaders to produce the beloved Charlas project. Since its inception in 2020, our following has grown, as we continue weekly mental health talks with Family Counselor Liliana Luna, and monthly resource sharing with Daisy Hernandez and special guests! These virtual bilingual chats provide valuable information and resources to our community on a forum that many are already using, Facebook!



Charlas para El Balance de la Mente & Corazon is a weekly Facebook live session en Español with family counselor Liliana Luna. Each week she tackles new issues, including:

- anxiety and depression
- healing our inner child and trauma
- attachment styles and relationships

Her cultural understanding and lived experience allows Liliana to connect and encourage dialogue amongst those that participate by sharing their own personal experiences via comments and messages.

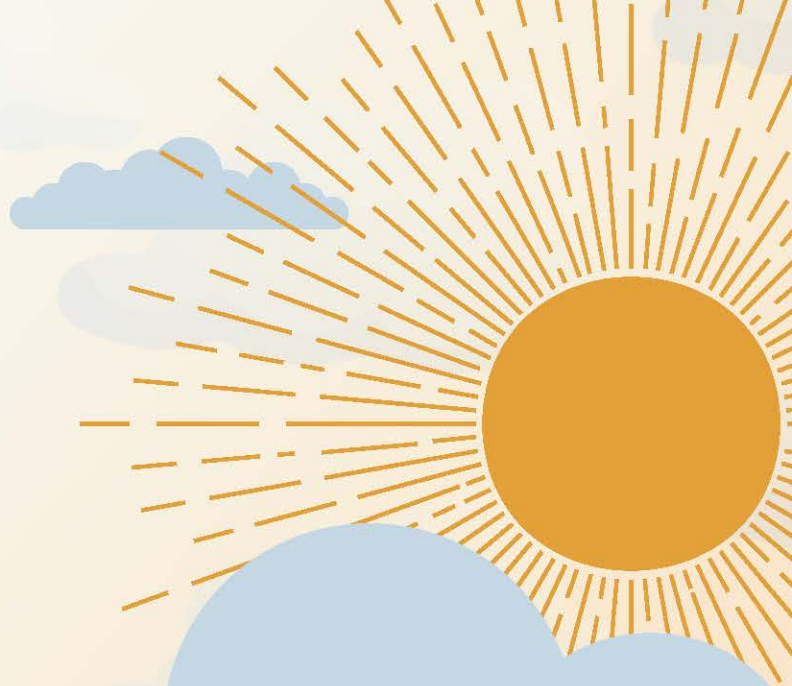


"I myself personally have benefited a lot from the Charlas with Liliana, since we both identify as first generation immigrants and DACA recipients, both having experienced el machismo and chancale culture growing up. It's not common to find a therapist who courageously tackles topics that many latino families find taboo to talk about such as gender expression and fluidity."

- Lili Salazar

On the last Thursday of every month, the other half of our phenomenal team coordinates a community resource style Charlas. With Ana and Alexis working behind the scenes, our beloved host Daisy chats with each guest. With sessions ranging from running start informational sessions, discussions with an immigration attorney, to breast cancer survivors sharing their stories.

We want to thank the project team, Ana Betancourt Macias, Daisy Hernandez, Alexis Espinoza, Lili Salazar, and Liliana Luna for the work they continue to put into our community. With some revamps in the works, we are excited about the progress we have made and look forward to continuing this project for 2023.



WITH 200+ WATCH HOURS

Charlas para El Balance de la Mente & Corazon has a total of 1.5K viewers and 56 subscribers on youtube



Mario Figueroa Varela 07:21 PM

Adelante adelante adelante. Siempre tenga usted, tiempo para estar aquí, con sus conocimientos en vivo.



Rosa Camargo-patino 07:26 PM

Hola liliana saludos y bendiciones ,y ESO es muy cierto ,muchas gracias 😊🙏



Joe Gonzalez 07:31 PM

Thanks for your live. Great topic. I have a hard time explaining myself, in Spanish Writing. Understand, all the points you are making. Gracias Hermana.



Gonzalo Patty Avalos 07:20 PM

Muy cierto, de eso a mi me tomo muchos años para poder dar un paso adelante y la verdad como dijo la compañera, pensaba en vengar oh dejar en mal pero nunca lo hacia siempre seme afectaba, emocional mente, lloraba mucho y me sentia muy intimidada por la propia familia 🙏❤️



Barber Carmen Garcia 07:14 PM

Lo bueno que nos gusta escuchar de liliana luna



Addy Andonaegui 07:20 PM

Wow ahora entiendo por qué mi mamá era tan estricta y nos pegaba mucho



Maria Ortiz 07:52 PM

Gracias por todo me ayudaste mucho



Evelin Canales 07:34 PM

Excelente tema! Gracias Liliana 🙏❤️





YouthBHConnect Provides a Missing Cultural Lens to Student Behavioral Health Needs

Latino Leadership Northwest (LLNW), in partnership with Welcome Home Health, brings Youth BHConnect to Southwest Washington schools. The telehealth program supports K-12 student's behavioral and mental health needs along connecting families to important community resources as needed. Our primary focus supports Latinx, BIPOC, LBGQT+, and under resources and under serviced individuals.

The wrap-around approach extends school structure and behavioral health programs into the home by providing much needed support for after school, weekends, holidays, and summer break. Students enter the program through recommendation of school/health counselor and completion of a Student Engagement Plan. YouthBHConnect services include bi-cultural and bilingual tele-therapists, health and wellness coaches and health advocate support.

This allows teachers, counselors, and support personnel to focus on students' school time activities, knowing that there is an important "community hub of support" keeps the student/family engaged and on plan to achieve the student's education goals.

Health advocates meet with students up to five times per week and are available between 8am and 10pm daily (including weekends, holidays and summer vacation) for immediate support.

The program supports up to
**450 STUDENTS
AND THEIR FAMILIES**
during the 2022/23 school year.



Success Story

Meet Aitana

Aitana is a 13-year-old middle school student. She lives with her father and step-mother.

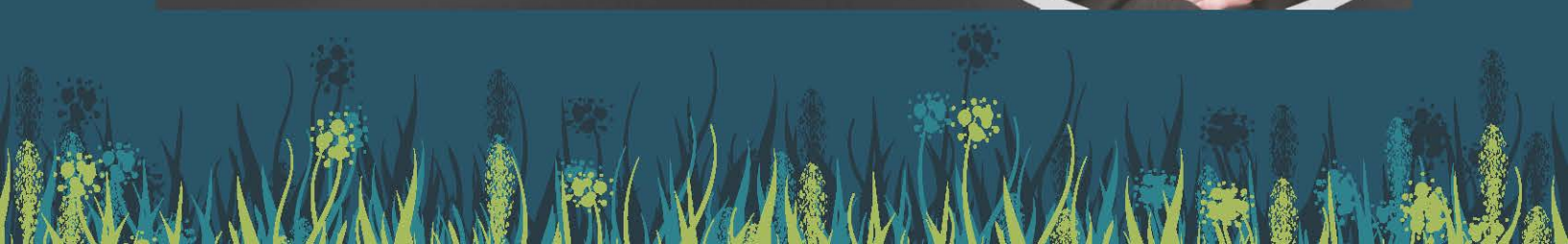
Her mother has substance abuse issues and is no longer a part of her life. Step-mother is a great influence. Aitana is having difficulty building relationships, is inattentive in class and has trouble completing tasks and homework.

Other Reported Issues: Inability to focus/complete school assignments.

Aitana was referred to the program the school counselor upon request from step-mother

Aitana's Journey

- Health Advocate met with Aitana and learned more about her and her family.
- First meeting, Aitana was mostly silent, she answered questions with single word responses
- One day, student asked for assistance with a math problem that she could not solve. With Health Advocate assistance she was able to complete homework.
- Aitana upon request was referred tele-therapist whom she is seeing regularly.





Success Story



Aitana's Journey

2 months later:

- Aitana enthusiastically attends check ins with health advocate providing updates about her schoolwork without prompting.
- Math class quizzes improved from 25%-80% correct.
- Aitana is making good progress with the Certified Health and Wellness Coach.
- She has adopted journaling as a tool.
- School and parents report that she is making great progress in school and at home.

Board Development

Our team takes pride in our ability to learn and grow alongside one another, even when it comes to building out our board of directors. With a small but mighty board in place, it was time to dedicate more efforts towards building out this core team of professionals and community leaders. We would like to thank Stanton Global Communications for their role in co-developing our Board Strategy!

With the Mariposas supporting the planning and coordination every step of the way, they played a key role in the development of our board interview process and structure. And when the time came, Rose and her Mariposas led each and every board candidate interview, with each young voice shining through.



Welcome

New Board Members

The role of the board is to provide a guiding voice to our organization, full of knowledge and lived experience. These community leaders come from all walks of life, from various professions and bring forth their power to guide and serve our community from within.

This year we are pleased to welcome new board members:



Sandra Zavala-Ortega

Leadership Consultant for
Washington State School
Directors' Association



Alexis Espinoza

Founder of Media
Mountain Productions



Eduardo Ramos

Policy Advisor for Metro

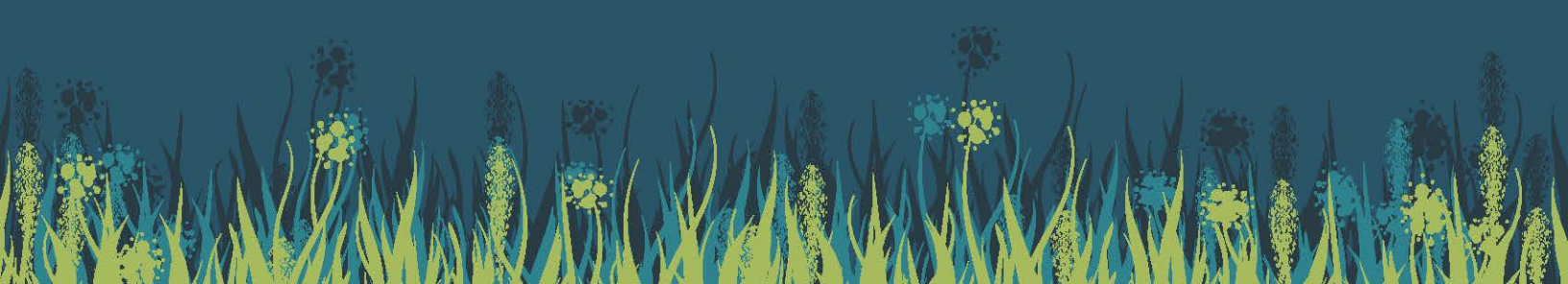
Our new board will support LLNW's mission to further the movement to implement, stabilize and normalize equity and social justice. Our new board members represent the different voices and perspectives of our community, leading us into a more connected future.

Psst. Interested in joining our team?
Email us at hello@latinoleadershipnw.org



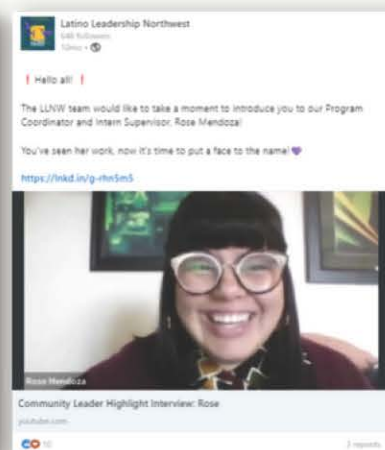
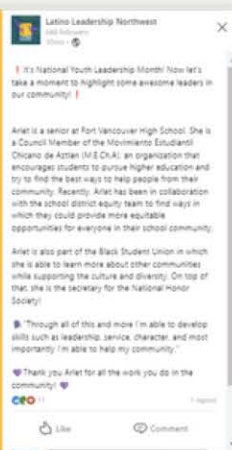
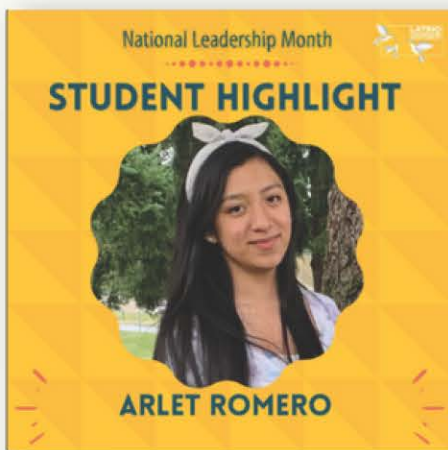
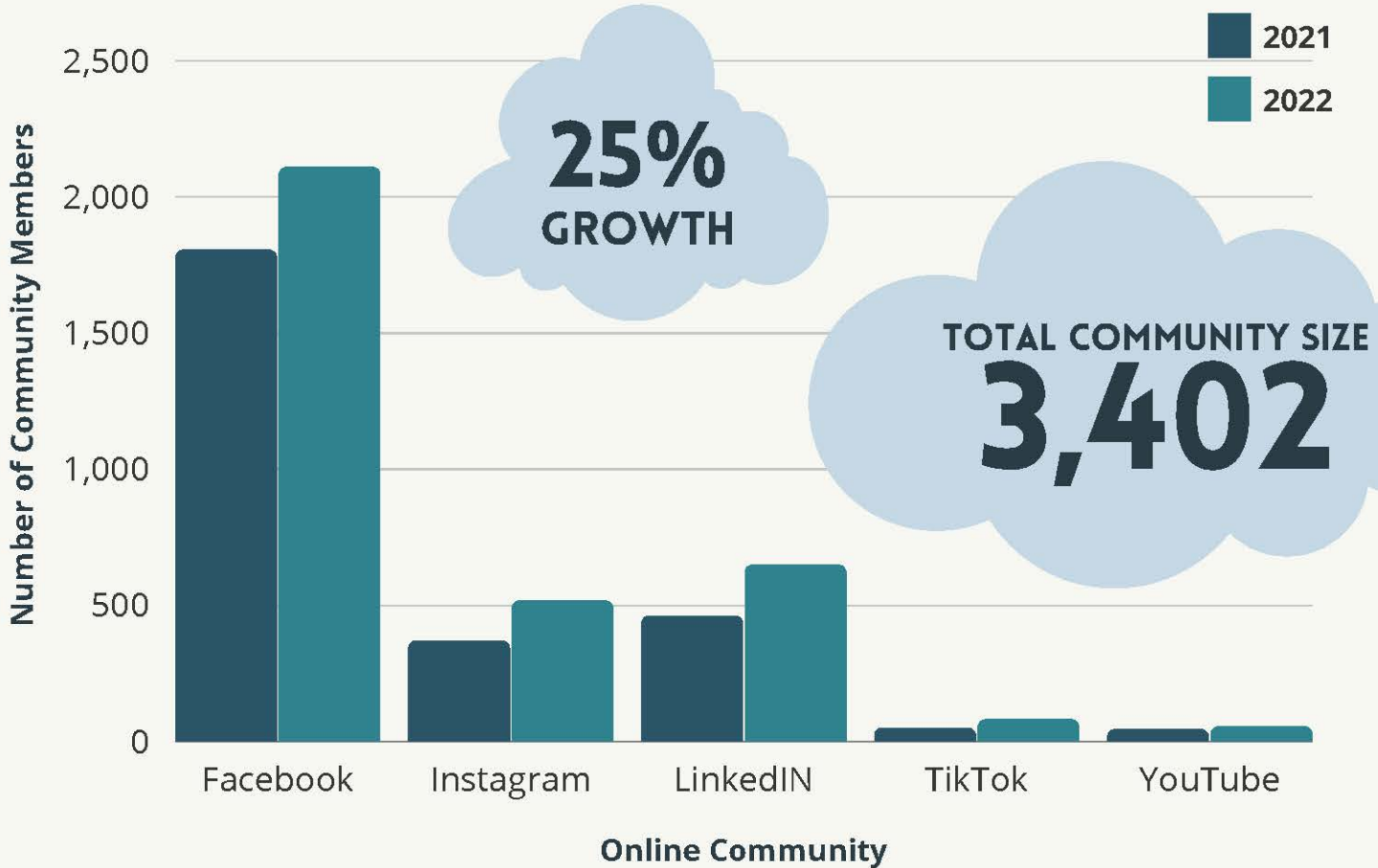
Bill Oman

Associate Superintendent of
Vancouver Public Schools



Social Media Insights

ONLINE COMMUNITY GROWTH



Reach & Engagement

UNDERSTANDING THE NUMBERS

Engagement: The number of interactions our content received from our online audience (likes, comments, shares, saves, etc.)

Reach: The number of people who see our content

Facebook

155,739

Reach

6,188

Engagement

Instagram

42,205

Reach

1,731

Engagement

LinkedIn

12,269

Reach

487

Engagement

Scan the code to the right to follow us on our social media and stay up to date on upcoming programs and events!



NEW FUNDERS



CONFERENCE SPONSORS



2022 DONORS



POINT NORTH



Nonprofit Association of Washington



FVRLibraries
FORT VANCOUVER REGIONAL LIBRARIES



PORTLAND
TRAIL BLAZERS



GROUP HEALTH
FOUNDATION



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON



COMMUNITY FOUNDATION SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON



SWACH



COMMUNITY
HEALTH PLAN
of Washington™



COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION
SOUTHWEST
WASHINGTON

Thank you



PARTNERS

- YWCA Vancouver
- NEXT
- LULAC SW WA
- WSU Vancouver
- Clark County Public Health
- Esperanza Health Center
- Fort Vancouver Regional Libraries
- Nonprofits Association of Washington

Thank You!

- SWEC
- Planned Parenthood
- Boys and Girls Club of Southwest Washington

COLLABORATORS

- Delena Meyer, Elena Tinoco, Jeananne Atthowe, Emma Boucher (Deviant Compassion)
- Tyler Monk (The Underdog Mentality)
- Rodolfo Serna & Uncle John (Redstone Collective)
- Jessie Spiney (YWCA Vancouver)
- Lulu Vega (YWCA Vancouver)
- Monica Santos-Pinacho (WSU Vancouver)
- Cristhian Canseco Juarez (Community Leader)
- Katherine Rodella (WSU Vancouver)
- Hilda Lail (Vancouver Public Schools)
- Lacey Faught (Spry)
- Missy Cummins (WSU Vancouver)
- Amber Ontiveros (Ontiveros and Associates, LLC)
- Sawyer Barragan (WSU Vancouver)
- Nayeli Plancarte (Raimore Construction)
- Ivan Castille (Raimore Construction)
- Web Moreland (Raimore Construction)
- Jovanna Quezada-Montano (Raimore Construction)
- Briana De Kalb (Sundt Construction)
- Diana Betancourt Macias (Betancourt -Macias Foundation)
- Dr. Jaime A. Nicacio (Peace Health Medical Center)
- Virginia 'Genie' Gomez, LSSW, CSWA (Portland Public Schools)
- Alexis Espinoza and Daisy Hernandez (Media Mountain Productions)
- Sandra Zavala (VPS Board of Directors)
- Monica Stonier (Washington State Representative 49th District)
- Diana Perez (Vancouver City Council Member)
- Kim Harless (Vancouver City Council Member)
- Congresswoman Marie Gluesenkamp-Perez
- Jocelin Gallardo (WSU)
- Steven Carney, M.A (Rooted Schools Vancouver)
- Katia Quintero's (Clark College)
- Jose Diaz (Diaz Landscape)
- Catharine Keane (Clark College)
- Brian Van Gundy (Clark College)
- Heidi E. Portillo (Progreso Tax)
- Rhianna Johnson (Clark College)
- Abby Thompson (Clark College)
- Libs Martin (FVRL)
- Kathleen Mintz (FVRL)
- Martha Middlewood (Vancouver Ballet Folklorico)
- Jessica Stanton (Stanton Global Communications)
- Vanessa McLoughlin (Welcome Home Health)

