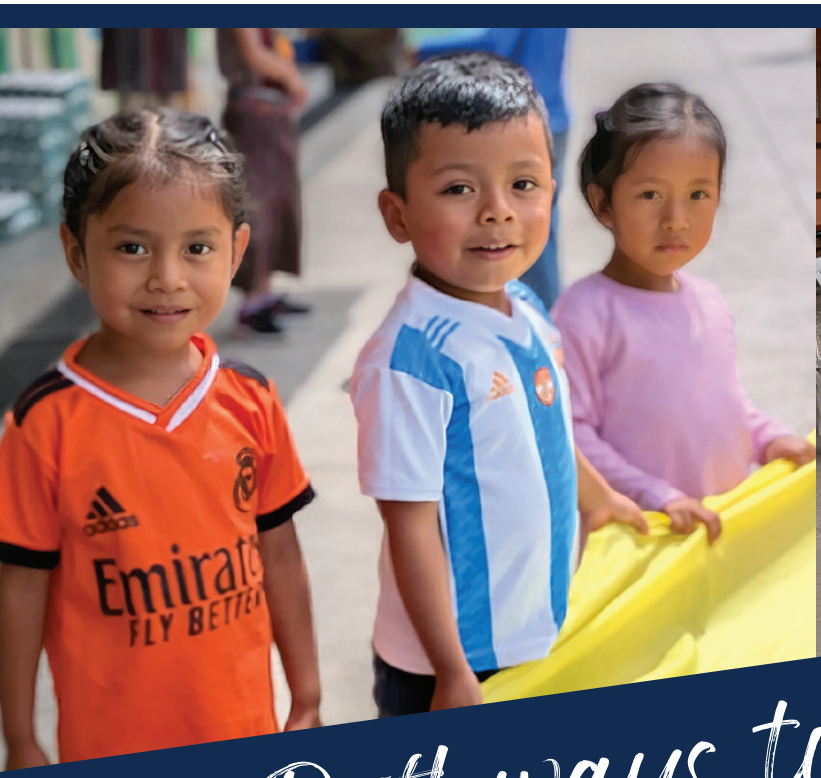
SENDEROS

Pathways to Possibility in Guatemala

YEAR IN REVIEW 2026





Pathways to Possibility





Highlights from Senderos-Supported Programs

ESCUELA COMUNITARIA DAVID LAMOTTE

Pre-School and Primary Education



Growing with the community

Following a 5 year-plan, the EDL advanced to third grade this year, allowing students who had begun their education at the school to continue for another year. With the addition of third grade, enrollment grew to **146 students.**

The school was founded to provide children in Tzanchaj with access to a quality education close to home. Today, that vision has grown even further! Students receive a daily meal, vitamins, and regular health screenings, and they learn in both Spanish and Tz'utujil. Teachers work closely with families and know and care for their students well.

The addition of third grade is an important milestone, and it is also a sign that the school is becoming an increasingly established part of the community. Children who started at EDL as preschoolers can now continue their education there for several more years, and families can count on the school to grow with their children.

Your support helps make that growth possible, providing funding for teachers, classroom materials, meals, and the many day-to-day expenses that keep the school running.

BRILLAGUATE SCHOLARSHIP & MENTORING PROGRAM

Mentoring, Tutoring and Scholarships for Teens



This year marked an important milestone for Brillaguate: **ten years of scholarships and mentoring for young people in El Tejar!**

When the program began in 2016, the goal was straightforward: help students stay in school and give them the support they need to continue their education. Ten years later, Brillaguate has become much more than a scholarship. It is a network of young people, mentors, families, and supporters who encourage students to keep going when school gets difficult and to imagine and reach possibilities beyond what they may have thought was possible.

In 2026, **11 new students joined the program**, alongside the 15 students who remained from the previous year. The students receive a monthly scholarship to help with the practical costs of staying in school, including supplies, uniforms, transportation, and other expenses that can become barriers for families. And each Saturday, they come together for tutoring, mentoring, and fellowship.

An important part of Brillaguate's story is the growth in 2026 to supporting students beyond high school. Several Brillaguate students are now pursuing or preparing to pursue university education, and Senderos is exploring ways to help more graduates take that next step.

Ten years is worth celebrating, but perhaps the most meaningful measure of the program is what happens when a student who once needed a scholarship eventually becomes a young adult with more choices about what comes next.

MUSIC & ARTS PROGRAMS

World-Class Multi-Instrumental Instruction



Every afternoon, **more than 80 children and young people** in El Tejar have the opportunity to make music together. Students learn marimba, guitar, mandolin, keyboard, violin, cello and recorder. They practice, perform, make mistakes, try again, and learn to listen to one another. For some, music becomes a serious pursuit. For others, it simply adds a measure of joy to their lives. For all, it is a chance to discover what they can do with encouragement and practice.

The program also creates opportunities beyond the classroom. Students perform for their community and sometimes for audiences beyond Guatemala, gaining confidence alongside their musical skills. This past summer, several of our program alumni traveled to Bolivia to perform with the El Tejar municipal band.

This year, Senderos provided university scholarships for two musicians, helping students continue their education while building on their talents.

Your support provides **instruments, instruction, music materials, and scholarships,** helping students continue learning and growing through music.

Dear Friends of Senderos,

One of the things I value most about my 12 years working with Senderos is getting to see what can grow from long-term relationships and steady support.

This year, Escuela Comunitaria David LaMotte added a third grade. Brillaguate celebrated ten years of supporting young people as they pursue their education. The El Tejar Music Program continued to give children and young people a place to learn, practice, perform, and grow. These life-changing programs have shifted and grown over the years and are made possible by the work of teachers, mentors, community leaders, students, families, and supporters (like you!) who have stayed committed to what is possible.

That kind of steady, relationship-based work is at the heart of Senderos. Our organization has grown and developed in order to continue supporting our partners in Guatemala as they build pathways to opportunity. In Tzanchaj, we are committed to supporting the David LaMotte school as they expand by one grade level each year until they reach 6th grade, which is a full elementary education.



This year-in-review gives you a glimpse of what your support made possible. You'll see and hear from students and teachers, learn more about why education matters so deeply to the families we work alongside, and read stories from people who have experienced Guatemala with us. You'll also see the generosity of the community that makes this work possible.

I am especially grateful for the many ways you have chosen to be part of Senderos this year. You have given, traveled, gathered your friends, collected school supplies, attended our events, shared our stories, and encouraged us along the way. Your support provides the stability these programs need to continue creating pathways to possibility.

Thank you for walking with us and for being part of this work. We are grateful for all that we are able to do together.

With deep gratitude,

Sarah

Sarah Robinson, *Executive Director, Senderos*



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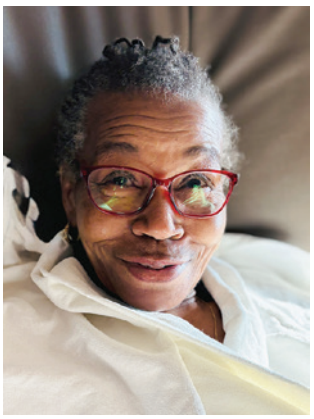
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Mission

To support projects in Guatemala that focus on education, arts, and mentoring.

Vision

Children and youth in Guatemala have the education, imagination, and opportunity to make their dreams come true.



In Loving Memory

We remember **Kaola Smallwood** with deep gratitude and affection. Kaola and her husband Lawrence traveled with us on our 2019 Learning Journey to Guatemala, after which, she served on the Senderos Board. Her support extended far beyond her time in that role. For many years, Kaola was a steady monthly donor whose generosity and belief in Senderos helped sustain our work. We are grateful for the many ways she has been part of the Senderos story and hold her and her loved ones close in our hearts.



Voices of Hope: TEACHERS AT THE DAVID LAMOTTE SCHOOL

At the heart of the Escuela Comunitaria David LaMotte are its teachers. They are dedicated, passionate, and deeply rooted in the community. Each day, they bring not only knowledge to the classroom but also joy, creativity, and a vision for what education can mean in the lives of children.

We asked several of the school's teachers to share what motivates them, what they love about their work, and what changes they see in their students. Their voices together paint a powerful picture of why this school matters.



"Every day I learn something new."
— Maria Esquina Damian

For Mary, teaching is more than a profession—it's a calling. She's been with the David LaMotte school since 2016.

"Being a teacher is one of the most beautiful professions," she says. *"You work with innocent beings who make your day joyful and fun. Watching children grow in learning, knowledge, and personal development, and seeing them dream big despite difficulties is the best part of my job."*

Mary has witnessed the school's impact firsthand: children learning values, developing critical thinking and motor skills, and the community benefiting from job opportunities for local teachers.



"I was once a student here."
— Sandra Paola Lopez

Paola was once a student at the David LaMotte School. She joined its teaching team in 2025.

"Being a teacher is wonderful," she says. *"It's the most beautiful thing because you get to know the lives of each child."*

She's seen incredible changes since her own school days: healthier students, improved hygiene practices, and access to food, vitamins, and supplies. *"One of the radical changes the school has undergone,"* she reflects, *"is that it now has pleasant classrooms of its own, and the children receive not just education, but the nourishment and tools they need."*



"Seeing children laugh is the best part."
— Diego "Nima" Nimatoj

Nima has been working with the school for 3 years as the physical education instructor. For Nima, joy is central to teaching. "

Being a teacher is the best part of life," he says. *"Meeting new generations, teaching them new habits, and seeing them laugh and have fun while playing or exercising."* He believes the school has transformed over the years, with classrooms full of energy, teamwork, and respect.



"Children receive a different and creative education."
— Antonio "Tono" Sosof

Tono has been a teacher at the school for 4 years and specializes in computer classes and maintaining the computers at the school. Tono values the sense of community the school builds, both among teachers and students.

"All staff share their ideas and help each other. Children and teachers respect each other," he says. *"The children receive a different and creative education here."*



"The art is teaching and learning from children."
— Sandra Elizabeth Choy

Sandra joined the teaching team in 2025. She describes teaching as an art form. *"When I teach something new and they learn it, it gives me strength,"* she explains.

She's especially inspired by the bilingual environment the school creates, where children who enter speaking little or no Spanish gain confidence and opportunity through daily practice in two languages.



"Children are active and participative."
— Candelaria "Candy" Mendoza

Candy joined Escuela David LaMotte in 2025. She is motivated by the chance to positively impact her students' daily lives. She loves learning alongside them and seeing how they take new knowledge home to their families.

"The school has shaped them into active, participative children who work as a team without discrimination," she says.

Why Schools Matter

For many of us, going to school is simply part of childhood. But child labor is the norm rather than the exception in rural Guatemala, and keeping kids in school can be a difficult choice for families that have to navigate transportation, supplies, and the loss of extra income and childcare for younger siblings.

Education can change what a child believes is possible.



A teacher's encouragement, healthy meals, a scholarship, or the chance to discover a new talent can open a door to a different future.

We see this every day through Senderos—in the classrooms of Escuela



Comunitaria David LaMotte, through Brillaguate's scholarships and mentoring, and through music and the opportunities it creates for young people.

That's why we are called *Senderos*. In Spanish, sendero means "pathway." Our work isn't about deciding where a child should go. It's about helping create more pathways, more possibilities, and more choices.

We may not know where every path will lead, and we don't need to. What matters is that every child has a pathway to choose.

A Place of Peace: ESTEBAN'S STORY

In Santiago Atitlán, 11-year-old Esteban has already faced more instability in his life than many children his age.



He's the second of five siblings, and his home life hasn't always been stable. Like many families in the region, they've faced periods of uncertainty, times when daily life feels unpredictable and difficult to navigate.

But when Esteban talks about school, his tone shifts.

He describes it as a space of "peace, respect, and support."

Esteban first came to Escuela David LaMotte when he was three years old. At the time, the school only offered early childhood programs, so when he finished kindergarten, he had to leave.

His mother found another option so he could continue his education, but the transition was hard. He didn't feel at ease in that environment, and eventually, he stopped going.

For a while, school fell out of reach.

Later, when the school began expanding to include primary grades, Esteban had the chance to return—this time to a place that already felt familiar.



Now in third grade, he's back in a steady rhythm of learning. He's building friendships, gaining confidence, and reconnecting with his education in a way that feels sustainable.

"I feel part of a community that protects me and encourages me to keep moving forward," he says.

This is a quiet but important part of the work of Senderos. It's not only about opening the door to education—it's about keeping that door open. For many students, the path isn't linear. There are interruptions, setbacks, and seasons where school simply isn't possible.

What matters is that there's a place to return to.

Esteban's circumstances at home are still challenging. But he continues to show up.

He talks about wanting to succeed in school, to support his mother, and to contribute to his community one day. His school and the education he receives there give him a steady foundation, something he can hold onto.

Thank you for making it possible for Esteban, and more than 140 other students at Escuela David LaMotte, to have a place where they feel secure and can grow.

A Year in the Life of Senderos

For Senderos, 2026 has been a year of bringing people together, both here in the US and in Guatemala. We have raised money for programs, shared music, traveled together, introduced new people to our work, and found new ways for our community to stay connected to the people and projects we care about.



WHAT LOVE SOUNDS LIKE

This February, our community came together to celebrate love in a different way—with music.

Through "***What Love Sounds Like***," our Valentine's Day fundraiser, we raised $11,000 to support the El Tejar Music School through Senderos Guatemala. Every gift helps young people discover the joy of music, develop their creativity and confidence, and build a stronger sense of community.

Together, we turned love into music—and music into opportunity.

SONGS FOR SENDEROS

In April, we celebrated David LaMotte's birthday with **Songs for Senderos**, an evening of music, community, and connection that raised $15,000 for Senderos.

Music has always been woven into the Senderos story, and gathering around songs that evening felt like a particularly fitting way to celebrate David and the work he has helped make possible.

We were honored to share the evening with David LaMotte, one of the evening's featured musicians, and Chinobay, a musician, cultural ambassador, and educator rooted in Uganda's rich musical traditions. Through a dynamic fusion of Ugandan folk and international influences, Chinobay brings audiences together across cultures.

The evening also featured cellist Stephanie Winters, who has performed more than 3,000 concerts worldwide, including appearances at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center. Together, these talented musicians made the evening a memorable celebration of music and connection.

What a beautiful night of music, friendship, and support for the Senderos community!





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ROTARY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

In May, Senderos was represented at the **Western North Carolina Rotary District Conference**, where we had the opportunity to share more about our work in Guatemala and the difference Rotary support has made over the years. Longstanding partnerships like this one are an important part of our story. They give people a chance not only to support a project, but to learn about the people behind it and see what that support makes possible.



SENDEROS LEARNING JOURNEY

In July, we traveled to Guatemala on a **Senderos Learning Journey**, spending time with teachers, students, musicians, scholars, and community leaders and experiencing firsthand the people and places at the heart of Senderos' work.

During the trip, travelers brought 4 suitcases of donated school supplies and also several cellos to our partners (thanks to St. James Episcopal Church in Black Mountain for the school supply drive and to Patrick Haider for the donated cellos). And in El Tejar, we gathered for a special concert featuring David LaMotte and Chinobay, bringing music and community together in celebration.

For many travelers, the journey continues long after coming home—as they find new ways to stay connected, give back, and turn what they experienced into something more.







BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE

Back home in August, **Trinity Presbyterian Church** organized a school supply drive for our partners in Guatemala. Once again, people responded generously, collecting **two 50-pound bags** of school supplies for students at the Escuela Comunitaria David LaMotte and participants in the Brillaguate program. Sarah will get those supplies and others down in November!







Throughout the year, people found new ways to be part of the Senderos community.

New donors joined us, longtime supporters stepped up in new ways, travelers returned home wanting to stay involved, and our Guatemalan partners continued to grow and respond to their communities' needs.

Senderos is a community that keeps finding ways to connect people with one another.

That connection makes the work possible. It helps a school add another grade, gives a teenager the support to stay in school, and gives young musicians the chance to learn, perform, and one day teach others.

We are grateful for every person who has been part of this story—through a donation, a song, a suitcase, an event, a trip, school supplies, or simply by sharing the Senderos story.

There are many ways to make a difference. Together, we keep finding them.

The Journey Home

We often talk about what people experience when they travel with Senderos—meeting the teachers and students whose work they have supported, visiting partner programs, sharing meals, making music, and getting a glimpse of everyday life in Guatemala. But some of the most meaningful impact happens after travelers come home.

A Senderos journey is meant to be more than a visit. We hope it changes the way people see Guatemala—and inspires them to carry those connections into their lives at home. Sometimes that means a new friendship or a return visit. Sometimes it becomes a work of art, a gathering of friends, or a deeper commitment to supporting the people and communities they have come to know.

IVAN MORALES
The journey became art.

Ivan traveled with Senderos in 2025 and came home with the faces and stories of people he had met in Guatemala still on his mind. He began painting portraits of some of the people we encountered on the trip. His paintings have since been exhibited and sold, and Ivan has chosen to donate a portion of the proceeds back to the communities where the people he painted live.









MELISSA WALKER
The journey became an invitation.

Melissa first signed up to travel with Senderos in 2020, but COVID had other plans. It wasn't until 2025 that she was finally able to make the trip. When she returned home, she was fired up about what she had experienced and wanted her friends to know about it too. She hosted a house party where we were able to share the story of Senderos with a large group of people. Her guests didn't just listen. They brought school supplies to send to Guatemala and purchased handmade Guatemalan crafts, turning an evening with friends into meaningful support for our partners. If you would like to host an event, drop us a note!

MELINDA MOORE
The journey led back to Guatemala.

Melinda traveled with us in 2025 and decided she wasn't finished. She began planning another trip and brought her daughter along. Her daughter studies violin, and during the trip she connected especially closely with Alexa, one of the young musicians in the El Tejar music program. That connection gave both girls an opportunity to share something they love across cultures. Melinda also brought her own interest and experience in computers, finding ways to connect with the students beyond simply visiting their classroom.





Responses can look very different, and that is part of what we love about our learning journeys. Not everyone comes home and paints a portrait, hosts a gathering, or plans another trip. Some tell a friend about what they saw. Some become monthly donors. Some stay connected to a student or teacher they met. Others simply return home with a deeper understanding of Guatemala and the people who call it home.

We never know in advance what a journey will set in motion, and we don't believe there is one right way for it to matter. What we hope is that people come home with relationships and experiences that stay with them—and that, in whatever way feels natural, they find a way to keep walking with us.

The journey may end, but the connection continues.

Thank you for your generous support!

September 1, 2025 through August 30, 2026

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Interested in supporting Senderos? There are many ways to get involved, whether you're in western North Carolina or elsewhere. Your support helps us expand our reach and continue empowering young people in Guatemala.

- Tell others about Senderos and invite them to get involved
- Follow us on social media, like, comment, and share our posts
- Read the monthly newsletter and share it with others
- Join a committee to share your knowledge and enjoy working as a team.
- Attend and bring others to our spring benefit concert
- Host a table and invite friends to attend our fall fundraiser
- Organize a school supply drive in your community
- Encourage your faith community or civic group to sponsor a grade at the Escuela or provide a scholarship to a student that is graduating
- Host a house party to introduce your friends to Senderos and raise funds to support our Guatemalan partner programs.
- Join Sarah and David on a learning trip to experience Guatemala and Senderos firsthand.
- Invite your local business to sponsor an event, support a student scholarship, or partner with Senderos in creating pathways for young people in Guatemala.

Ready to help? **Contact Sarah Robinson at sarah@senderosguatemala.org to start a conversation about the role that is right for you. We would love to welcome you into the Senderos community and help you take the next step in supporting young people in Guatemala.**



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David LaMotte and other musicians donate time and talents to hold a fundraising concert to benefit Senderos.

EACH FALL: GUATEMALA GATHERING

Dinner, silent auction, and Guatemalan handmade items for sale. All donations and proceeds benefit Senderos programs.

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These provide an opportunity to give year-round support and receive year-round recognition. *One year commitment begins upon receipt of payment.*

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- Logo on our website, newsletter, social media posts, and in our Year in Review

OPPORTUNITY MAKER **$3,000-$4,999**

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- 2 tickets to Songs For Senderos concert

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- 4 tickets to Songs For Senderos concert

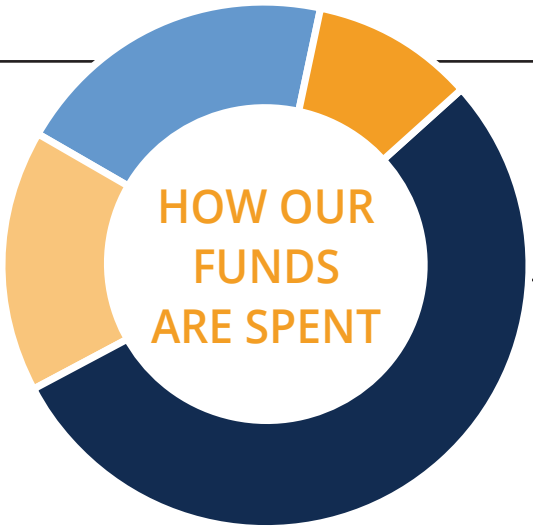
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- Logo on our website, newsletter, social media posts, and in our Year in Review
- 4 tickets to Songs For Senderos concert
- feature in a blog and newsletter article
- logo in our Guatemala Gathering event program

Financials

SEPTEMBER 1, 2025 THROUGH AUGUST 31, 2026

2026 PROGRAM EXPENSES:



20% Management, Travel and Administrative

10% Brillaguate Scholarship and Mentoring Program

16% El Tejar Music Program

54% Escuela Comunitaria David LaMotte

Brillaguate	$13,200
Escuela David LaMotte	$67,100
El Tejar Music Program	$19,818
Projected management and administrative	$24,278
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$124,396**





These programs are working. They are having real impact. So they are growing. That means that Senderos is growing, too. We are committed to seeing these kids through, and we are deeply grateful that you are, too. Thank you!

–David LaMotte

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