



Stand for Children Successes in Oregon

We have improved the lives 1,025,155 children and have won \$1,929,917,322 in public funding for schools and other children’s programs to date.

| | Date | Chapter | Description of Success | Children served* | Dollars leveraged |
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| | | | Total Wins: 75 | 1,025,155 | \$1,929,917,322 |
| 75 | January, 2010 | Oregon | Played a key role with coalition partners to pass ballot measures 66 and 67, helping prevent a \$727 million state budget shortfall and protecting funding for schools, health care, and public services. Members mobilized more than 800 volunteers who contacted more than 35,000 voters. | 43,390 | -- |
| 74 | December, 2009 | North Clackamas, OR | Stand members secured a \$20,000 grant and an additional \$7,500 from Clackamas County to fund a Dental Coordinator for the North Clackamas School District, enabling replication of Stand’s successful Dental Health Solutions program, which provides dental education, screening, and referrals for urgent care for low-income students. | 1,200 (included in win #70) | \$27,500 |
| 73 | August, 2009 | Reynolds | Stand members convinced the Reynolds School Board to adopt a resolution proposed by Board member and Stand Chapter member Valerie Tewksbury to reinvest \$2 million of an unexpected budget surplus to rehire teachers, reduce class sizes, and restore lost programs. | 10,700 (included in win #70) | \$2,000,000 |
| 72 | June, 2009 | Oregon | Drafted and helped pass legislation securing equitable state funding for four small rural high schools. | 1,400 (included in win #70) | \$3,000,000 |
| 71 | June, 2009 | Oregon | Convinced the legislature to maintain funding for New Educator Mentor Program for the 2009-11 biennium. | 75,000 (included in win #70) | \$5,070,000 |
| 70 | June, 2009 | Oregon | Worked with coalition partners to convince the legislature to reduce proposed K-12 budget cuts, preventing shortening of the school year. | 86,779** | \$200,000,000 |
| 69 | June, 2009 | Reynolds | More than 35 Stand for Children members contributed to the successful campaign to elect Reynolds Chapter leader Valerie Tewksbury to the Reynolds School Board. | -- | -- |

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| 68 | June, 2009 | Salem-Keizer | More than 40 Stand for Children members contributed to the successful campaign to elect Salem-Keizer Chapter leader Chris Brantley to the Salem-Keizer School Board. | -- | -- |
| 67 | June, 2009 | Lane County | More than 45 Stand members contributed to the successful campaign to elect Lane County Chapter leader Jennifer Geller to the Eugene 4-J School Board. | -- | -- |
| 66 | June, 2009 | Hillsboro | Stand members filled 38 volunteer shifts, making a total of 1,050 voter contacts, to help elect Stand Hillsboro Chapter leader Janene Sollman to the Hillsboro School Board. | -- | -- |
| 65 | Jun-09 | Canby | Canby Chapter leaders launched a pilot replication of the Dental Health Solutions program pioneered by the Salem-Keizer Chapter by securing a \$25,000 grant from the United Way to fund a program coordinator. The program coordinator will oversee dental health education, screening, and referrals for urgent care for nearly 1,000 students in grades K-5 at Trost Elementary and Knight Elementary Schools. | 984 (included in win #70) | \$25,000 |
| 64 | Jun-09 | Salem-Keizer | Salem-Keizer members ensured children in Salem will continue to benefit from afterschool and recreation programs by convincing City officials to continue to house the POWER afterschool program coordinator position with the City and increase fee waiver grants for local nonprofits after City recreation programs are discontinued in September 2009. | 5,600 (included in win #70) | \$30,000 |
| 63 | March, 2009 | Portland | Portland Chapter members convinced the City Council not to divert tax dollars from schools and other vital programs to build a professional soccer stadium. | 7,776 (counted in win #45) | TBD |
| 62 | November, 2008 | North Clackamas | North Clackamas members helped Brent Barton defeat an incumbent with a weak voting record for children and schools in Oregon House District 51. | -- | -- |
| 61 | November, 2008 | Gresham | Gresham Chapter members helped Greg Matthews defeat an incumbent with a weak voting record for children and schools in Oregon House District 50. | -- | -- |
| 60 | November, 2008 | Salem-Keizer | Salem-Keizer Chapter members played a key role in passing the largest bond measure for schools in the state's history. As a result, the District will make urgent health and safety repairs to 48 schools, and build a middle school and three elementary schools to relieve overcrowding. | 38,951 (counted in win #45) | \$242,000,000 |
| 59 | November, 2008 | Lane County | Lane County Chapter members helped renew the local option levy, protecting 10% of the 4J district's funding – the equivalent of 160 teachers. The 5-year levy renewal is estimated to generate between \$15 million and \$17 million per year. | 17,896 (counted in win #45) | \$75,000,000 |

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| 58 | November, 2008 | Portland | Portland Chapter members helped renew the Portland Children's Investment Fund levy, a 5-year property tax levy generating approximately \$14 million per year to fund 67 cost-effective, proven programs that serve 16,000 Portland kids each year with before and after school mentorship, early childhood education, child abuse prevention and intervention, and support for foster children. | 16,000 | \$70,000,000 |
| 57 | July, 2008 | Central Oregon Coast | The Central Coast Chapter established a school wellness task force which convinced the Lincoln County School District to strengthen its wellness policy and convinced the district's food services provider to improve the nutrition of meals served in district schools including the elimination of sugars, elimination of trans fats, reduction of overall fat content, and replacement of white flours with wheat. | 5,473 (counted in win #45) | -- |
| 56 | June, 2008 | Salem-Keizer | Salem Chapter members successfully advocated with the school board to include funds for School Based Health Assistants in the annual district budget, stabilizing funding for the Dental Health Solutions for Children program. | 38,951 (counted in win #45) | 732,822 |
| 55 | May, 2008 | Canby | Canby Chapter members convinced the City Council to enter into an agreement with the Canby School district to implement the construction excise tax established through SB1036 in 2007. | 5,012 (counted in win #45) | included in June 2007 passage of SB1036 |
| 54 | May, 2008 | North Clackamas | North Clackamas Stand for Children members convinced the school district to adopt a proposal establishing a Dental Health Solutions program (modeled on Salem's program) to provide dental education and screening in kindergarten classes in four elementary schools in 2008-09. The Chapter also secured a \$1,500 grant from the American Dental Association to fund the education component of the program. | 600 (counted in win #45) | 1,500 |
| 53 | March, 2008 | Portland | Laid the groundwork for improved teacher quality in Portland Public Schools by helping secure the first positive reforms in more than 20 years in the District's teacher hiring and transfer practices. The reforms will result in earlier teacher hiring and better teacher-school matches. | 44,478 (counted in win #45) | -- |
| 52 | March, 2008 | Hillsboro | Convinced the Hillsboro School Board to change the kindergarten schedule from alternate days to half day every day. | 1,549 (counted in win #45) | -- |
| 51 | June, 2007 | North Clackamas | During 2007-09, the North Clackamas School District will add eight elementary music teachers, eight elementary PE teachers, and seven counselors, thanks in part to the lobbying efforts of North Clackamas Stand members. This totals roughly \$1.7 million in spending and will result in an extra day of music and PE instruction each week for all elementary school students. | 17,049 (counted in win #45) | (included in the June 2007 state K-12 funding increase) |

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| 50 | June, 2007 | Lane County | Every middle and high school student in the Eugene 4-J District will have smaller language arts and math classes in 2007-08 as a result of the district's decision to invest new state dollars into 30 FTE positions. Stand members urged the district to prioritize lowering class sizes and persuaded them to increase their commitment by an additional 6 to 8 positions. | 10,200 (counted in win #45) | (included in the June 2007 state K-12 funding increase) |
| 49 | June, 2007 | Oregon | During the next two years, school districts will phase out high-sugar, high-fat junk food and soda in favor of healthier snacks. | (counted in win #45) | -- |
| 48 | June, 2007 | Oregon | Schools now have a voice in community planning decisions through Senate Bill 336, which requires that school capacity be considered in permitting decisions. | (counted in win #45) | amount TBD 2007-08 |
| 47 | June, 2007 | Oregon | Through Senate Bill 1036, school districts will finally have the opportunity to make developers contribute to school facilities through a local tax on construction that could raise \$60 million a year. | (counted in win #45) | amount TBD 2007-08 |
| 46 | June, 2007 | Oregon | Designed and won legislative approval and \$5 million in funding for the Oregon New Educator Mentor Program, which will provide mentors for nearly 1,000 new K-12 teachers and principals in 2008-2009. | 75,000 (counted in win #45) | \$5,000,000 in the first year |
| 45 | June, 2007 | Oregon | After a decade of cuts, the state is providing a level of investment that will enable most school districts to lower class sizes and restore art, music, PE and other core programs and staff. The legislature approved a \$6.245 billion '07-'09 budget for K-12, an increase of 18% above the current K-12 budget. | 84,614** | \$260,000,000 |
| 44 | May, 2007 | Central Coast | Stand members endorsed three successful candidates for the Lincoln County School District Board of Directors in the May election. These candidates strongly support Stand's goals for adequate school funding, quality education, and children's health and wellness. | 5,877 (counted in win #29) | -- |
| 43 | April, 2007 | Portland | Stand for Children members lobbied the Portland School Board to invest funds from district reserves in art, theater, dance, music, and PE across the district. The School Board Co-Chair created a proposal that would invest \$1 million in these enrichment programs, which was unanimously approved by the School Board. | 44,478 (counted in win #29) | \$1,000,000 |

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| 42 | November 2006 | Central Oregon Coast | Stand for Children members played an instrumental role in Jean Cowan's election to the Oregon House of Representatives, one of two pro-schools challengers whose defeat of incumbent legislators shifted control of the Oregon House. Fifty-one Stand for Children members staffed 14 phone banks. Southern Coast Stand members boosted the number of phone bank shifts for Cowan to 105. | -- | -- |
| 41 | November 2006 | Hillsboro | Stand for Children members played an instrumental role in David Edwards' election to an open seat in the Oregon House of Representatives. The Hillsboro Chapter contacted 6,920 voters through phone banking and canvassing. | -- | -- |
| 40 | November 2006 | Lane County | Stand for Children members played an instrumental role in Chris Edwards' election to the Oregon House of Representatives, one of two pro-schools challengers whose defeat of incumbent legislators shifted control of the Oregon House. A total of 100 Stand volunteers contacted 7,780 voters through phone banks and canvassing. | -- | -- |
| 39 | November 2006 | Portland | Stand for Children members played an instrumental role in electing Multnomah City Commission candidate Jeff Cogen, a strong voice for children. Members contributed more than 1,000 hours of calling and canvassing, and sent 6,000 postcards to voters in their neighborhoods. | -- | -- |
| 38 | November 2006 | Salem-Keizer | Stand for Children members played an instrumental role in Brian Clem's election to the Oregon House of Representatives. One hundred Salem-Keizer members made 6,481 personal contacts with voters through phone banking and canvassing efforts. | -- | -- |
| 37 | November 2006 | Hillsboro | Stand for Children members played an instrumental role in the passage of Bond Measure 34-128, which will fund health and safety repairs to schools, support growing enrollment, and relieve overcrowding by helping build new schools. Forty-six parent leaders at 25 schools received training about the bond's impact, and 30 Stand members actively participated in the campaign. | 19,773 (counted in win #29) | \$169,000,000 over 20 years |
| 36 | November 2006 | Medford | Stand for Children played an instrumental role in the passage of Bond Measure 15-73, which will fund significant repairs and improvement in 17 local schools. Thirty-five members did extensive voter outreach, and three of the six members of the campaign steering committee were also Stand members. | 12,465 (counted in win #29) | \$189,000,000 |

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| 35 | November 2006 | North Clackamas | Stand for Children members played an instrumental role in the passage of Bond Measure 3-229, which will provide essential safety and facilities upgrades to support students from 6,000 newly built homes. Members comprised 75 of the 150 active volunteers for the bond campaign and represented 19 of the 35 campaign "building captains." | 17,285 (counted in win #29) | \$229,600,000 over 25 years |
| 34 | November 2006 | Portland | Stand for Children members played an instrumental role in the passage of Local Option Levy 26-84, which will provide funding for 380 teaching positions across all 85 schools, prevent increases in class sizes, provide up-to-date classroom materials, and protect programs such as art, music, and PE. Through voter outreach, the Portland Chapter made 14,480 voter contacts in support of the levy. | 46,375 (counted in win #29) | \$155,000,000 over 5 years |
| 33 | August 2006 | Salem-Keizer | Stand for Children members' advocacy persuaded the Salem-Keizer School Board to adopt a new nutrition policy, putting nutrition regulations on all snack foods and beverages available to students in the district. These new rules will increase students' alertness, attention span, and ability to learn by cutting down on the caffeine and sugar in their diets. | 37,316 (counted in win #29) | -- |
| 32 | June, 2006 | Salem-Keizer | Supported the Safe Schools/Healthy Students program by securing County funding to retain three school-based mental health specialist positions slated for elimination in Marion County. | 300 (counted in win #29) | \$231,000 |
| 31 | May 2006 | Lane County | Stand for Children members worked in coalition with other community groups to successfully advocate for improved school meals and healthy snack nutrition standards, including a district-wide ban on soda and foods of Minimal Nutritional Value in schools. On May 3, 2006, the 4-J School District adopted a Wellness Policy that incorporated nearly all of Stand for Children's recommendations - and left the door open for progress on our remaining suggestions. | 18,195 (counted in win #29) | -- |
| 30 | January, 2006 | North Clackamas | North Clackamas Stand for Children and Metropolitan Family Service collaborated to secure a federal 21st Century Community Learning Centers grant for \$740,000 over five years to create and maintain a high-quality after-school program. | 160 (counted in win #29) | \$740,000 over five years |
| 29 | July, 2005 | Oregon | Maintained class sizes and protected instructional days and educational offerings for Oregon's K-12 classrooms through our instrumental role in raising the state's K-12 budget by \$95 million for 2005-07. Members were credited for this funding increase by Senator Kurt Schrader, the Senate's lead budget writer. | 559,254 | \$95,000,000 |

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| 28 | April, 2005 | Oregon | Helped to support public school funding by winning an increase of over \$20 million dollars for schools and other public purposes. School advocates convinced the Lottery Commission to lower commission rates for Lottery retailers and adopt Stand for Children's recommendation to increase the share for public purposes if new games perform better than expected. | -- | \$20,000,000 |
| 27 | December, 2004 | Salem-Keizer | Improved nutritional value of school meals by convincing the Salem-Keizer School District and food-service provider to remove a sugary, artificial juice drink from school menus throughout the District. | 38,236 | -- |
| 26 | November, 2004 | Portland | Played an integral role on the campaign to help to "Stop the Repeal" of a critical temporary income tax, protecting funding for Multnomah County schools, senior and disabled services, and public safety. | 90,000 | \$94,000,000 |
| 25 | November, 2004 | Lane County | Maintained current school programs and class sizes by playing a key role in the passage of a local option school levy. The levy will provide \$30 million over five years to maintain approximately 10% of the teaching positions in the Eugene 4-J School District. | 18,404 | \$30,000,000 |
| 24 | May, 2004 | Lane County | Won funding from the City of Eugene for the Early Childhood Professional Development Program. With a federal matching grant, the program will provide funding for 50 teachers to go back to school in ECE and increase retention in this workforce. | 250 | \$50,000 |
| 23 | May, 2003 | Washington County | Started a neighborhood program of 50 volunteer "neighborhood dentists" who provide free care to students at 10 local elementary schools. | Undetermined | -- |
| 22 | May, 2003 | Portland | Endorsed and helped elect a slate of School Board candidates based on School Improvement Platform. | -- | -- |
| 21 | May, 2003 | Salem-Keizer | Convinced the Salem City Council to restore the Youth Development (Prevention) Specialist position, who coordinates the after school POWER program, supports the city's REACH programs (anti-drug use) and coordinates the Teen Activity Network. | 10,000 | \$54,000 |
| 20 | May, 2003 | Salem-Keizer | Convinced the Salem City Council and the Salem-Keizer School Board to maintain funding for POWER, a middle school after school program. | 5,000 | \$75,000 |
| 19 | May, 2003 | Salem-Keizer | Restored keeping school buildings open for community use after 4:00pm, making child care, youth recreation basketball, and other community services such as Boy and Girl Scouts available. | 5,200 | \$380,000 |

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| 18 | May, 2003 | Washington County | Convinced the County to appoint and train a full time VISTA volunteer as a dental disease prevention educator who teaches professionals working with new and expectant parents (Head Start, Healthy Start, WIC etc.) and parents themselves how to prevent dental disease and infection. | Undetermined | -- |
| 17 | November, 2002 | Corvallis | Won federal funding for <i>Benton County Cares</i> , a child care quality improvement initiative that increases training levels and reduces turnover of early childhood educators | 375 | \$300,000 |
| 16 | November, 2002 | Lane County | Key in passing a city school activities property tax levy that will provide nearly \$8 million per year in funding for Eugene school district. | 23,000 | \$31,400,000 |
| 15 | November, 2002 | Salem-Keizer | Won federal funding for <i>Marion County Cares</i> , a child care quality improvement initiative that increases training levels and reduces turnover of early childhood educators. | 175 | \$150,000 |
| 14 | November, 2002 | Portland | Helped pass <i>Portland Children's Initiative</i> , a property tax levy which will provide \$45-50 million in funding over the next five years for proven early childhood, after-school, and child abuse prevention programs. | 2,600 | \$45,000,000 |
| 13 | November, 2002 | Washington County | Passed referendum to fluoridate the Beaverton water supply in order to significantly reduce incidence of children's dental disease and infection. | 25,000 | -- |
| 12 | November, 2002 | Albany | Won funding for a Park Ranger to provide on-site supervision at a community skate park. | Undetermined | \$80,000 |
| 11 | September, 2002 | Jackson County | Improved the safety of drop-off and pick-up at Phoenix Elementary and the Discovery Corner Child Development Facility by turning a dangerous 2-way street into a safer 1-way street. | 450 | \$25,000 |
| 10 | June, 2002 | Lane County | Won County and federal funding for <i>Lane County Cares</i> program, which will attract and retain qualified teachers, and encourage all child care teachers to pursue additional training. | 525 | \$200,000 |
| 9 | June, 2002 | Washington County | Won funding for a full-time Parks and Recreation Department Coordinator for school-based after-school programs, primarily at low-income schools. | 264 | \$60,000 |
| 8 | March, 2002 | Lane County | Helped lead the effort that protected the Lane Community College Early Childhood Education Program from a proposed 37 percent budget cut. | 1,600 | \$160,000 |
| 7 | January, 2002 | Salem-Keizer | Persuaded the Salem-Keizer school district to change their "no seconds at lunch" policy so that all food goes to hungry children instead of being thrown away. | 250 | \$4,000 |
| 6 | June, 2001 | Salem-Keizer | Helped reinstate three youth suicide prevention counselors slated for layoff. | 2,000 | \$400,000 |

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| 5 | June, 2001 | Salem-Keizer | Organized a program of 50 volunteer "neighborhood dentists" who treat children needing emergency dental care at all 46 elementary schools and 11 middle schools in the Salem-Keizer district. Recruited dentists and dental hygienists to serve as volunteers on the dental vans. Trained all elementary office managers and counselors to be on the alert for children with emergent dental needs. | 200 | -- |
| 4 | March, 2001 | Salem-Keizer | Secured County and City funding and in-kind support for a dental disease prevention educator who teaches professionals working with new and expectant parents (Head Start and child care centers, etc.) and parents themselves how to prevent disease and infection. | 3,500 | \$21,500 |
| 3 | March, 2000 | Salem-Keizer | Won funding for an after- school program at a low- income elementary school. | 1089 | -- |
| 2 | March, 2000 | Salem-Keizer | Changed the local managed-care children's mental health system to allow for more consumer input. | 6,000 | -- |
| 1 | June, 1999 | Salem-Keizer | Secured funding needed to reinstate three children's therapists slated for lay-off. | 1,000 | \$800,000 |

* The total number of children served is an estimate of the actual number of individual children benefiting from Stand for Children successes. This tally avoids double counting children served by both local and statewide public school system successes in the same year, and those served by statewide school funding successes in consecutive years.

** Estimated number of new children entering Oregon K-12 public schools since our last statewide win.